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A Winning Combination

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Man with the golden horn. Paul Janecka performs his solo in *Firedance* at the halftime of an NM football game.

Accomplishing something worthwhile seldom comes easy. Often obstacles keep one person alone from completing tasks. But by Pulling Together with others there is no limit to what may be accomplished. It is the combined effort and support that enable us to succeed. It takes everyone helping, encouraging and pushing toward goals showing that Pulling Together cannot help but produce a Winning Combination.

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One, two, three; Pu—ll Together. Coach James Brinkley's Outdoor Ed. class takes part in a Tug-of-war contest in back of North Mesquite.

Scene of the crime. Sandy White, Dot Lebrun, and Sandi Arthur enjoy an autumn afternoon decorating a friend's car.

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Breaking barriers. The football team was one of many organizations which pulled together to produce a rewarding year.

Home Sweet Home. A deserted North Mesquite High School some 2,500 students enter its doors on the first day of the school year, August 23.

We've got Spirit. The school mascot proudly poises himself in the center of the gym, during the Wilmer Hutchins pep rally. This would be the fifth consecutive victory for the mighty Stallions, but not the last.

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Good Vibes. Cathy Oper and Katy Horton play the school song at a pep rally.

Rock 'n Soul. The Stallionaire drum line puts their soul into their music at half-time.

Wheels in Motion

Under constant pressure to win, whether consciously or subconsciously, we are taught to win, to hold our heads up high and give it all we have academically, athletically, and socially. When we first entered high school, we were taught it was not if you won or lost, it was how you played the game. We soon learned that winning was everything. It was everything if you had fun doing it, and someone to do it with. We won victory after victory in 1983. The victories didn't just come over night. Many hours of practice and preparations went into routines and game plans. The preparations began early in the summer of 1982, just on the heels of the 'state-renowned' roundballers who gave us such excitement in 1982. The preparations were long and hard; however, they would pay off in the long run.

The Pacesetters planned their heart-stopping routines at their summer camp at Kilgore College. Meanwhile back in Mesquite, the Big Blue and their directors were setting the wheels in motion for the upcoming marching season. Their hard work is what makes them, 'The Pride of North Mesquite.' As summer was winding down, the Stallion football team was putting the finishing touches on their game plan. For the players that made it through the grueling workouts, it would be a very rewarding season.

Comic Relief. Jeff Boulware promotes spirit with a skit at the NM/BA pep rally.

All Together Now. Mrs. Barbara Thomas coaches the Pacesetters at an early morning practice while the flag corps practices on.

For the most art. The Highland Park run-through showed our winning football team that the Art Club considered them the best.

Blast off. The varsity cheerleaders bring the Stallions onto the field at the NM/Samuel game.

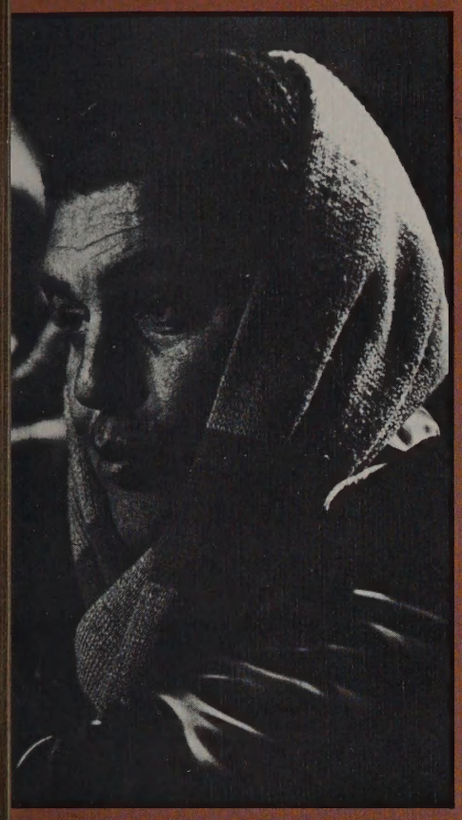
Double Trouble. Sherrie Reville and Lori Kirpatrick pause for a moment of hot chocolate at a cold football game.

Calling the shots. Mrs. Capps is interviewed by Warner Amex Cable for the girls basketball team.

One more time. Mike Smith hopes that his Stallion teammates can score another six.

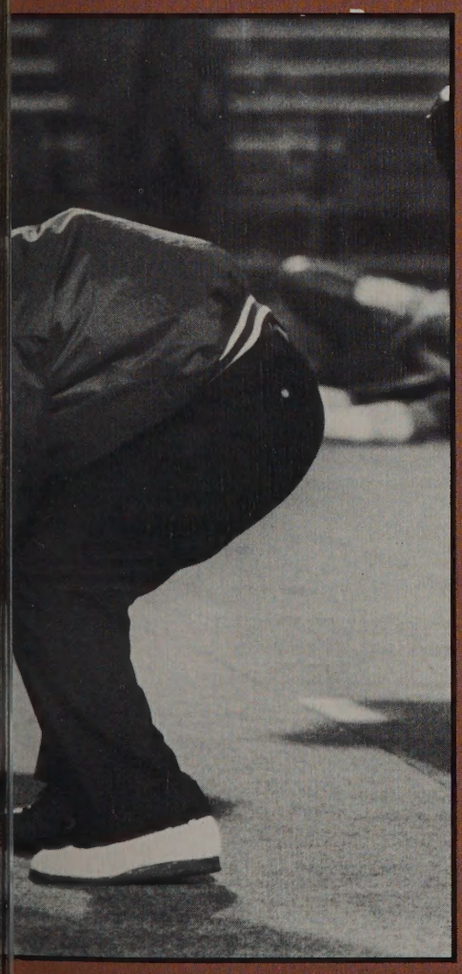
The playoff's the thing. Coach Tyler helps Steve Wohlschlegel endure the pain of pre-game stretching.

reat Expectations. A hopeful Coach White atches the football team tromp to a district hampionship.



Bottoms up. The Cheerleaders show their support.

Get up and go. The Pacesetters provide the fans with another stunning half-time performance.



New Adventures

With the beginning of school, came new challenges, new goals, and new adventures. Our first goal would be to win the district championship in football. With the cheers of the students, parents and cheerleaders, the running of Spirit, the folding of chairs by Pacesetters, the counting of the drum major, and the hard hitting of the football team, we pulled together – we found the winning combination. This combination of spirit and togetherness took us to an undefeated season and the coveted District 9-AAAAA Championship.

Through the year we pulled together within our own little groups. The Big Blue pulled together and gave one of their most exciting performances in the Parade of Champions Contest at the Cotton Bowl. This earned them a 2nd place in their division out of approximately fifteen other bands. The North Mesquite Big Blue and Pacesetter drill team united for a thrilling performance at the Dallas Cowboy vs. Philadelphia Eagle game at Texas Stadium. The temperature was about 30 degrees and raining when half-time came. Refusing to postpone their performance, they went on as scheduled in the midst of a downpour, thus warming the crowd with their thrilling performance. The capacity crowd honored the performers with a standing ovation.

More prestige was brought to North Mesquite by the NM Volleyball team. The netters took the District Championship and went on to win the Bi-District Championship. Not to be denied their district title the lady roundballers took the court week after week, and dominated their opponents. Again proving the newswriters wrong; the varsity girls pulled together as a team and took it to the hoop.

Batons and bows. Head Majorette Lori Jones performs her feature twirler routine to 'Fire Dance.'

The thrill is gone. Loretta Schnurr and Barbara Tobias anxiously watch the Stallions play South Oak Cliff.

Unlimited fun. Rhonda Johnson and Kathy Kessler show their support for the Stallions by cooking the Colonels.

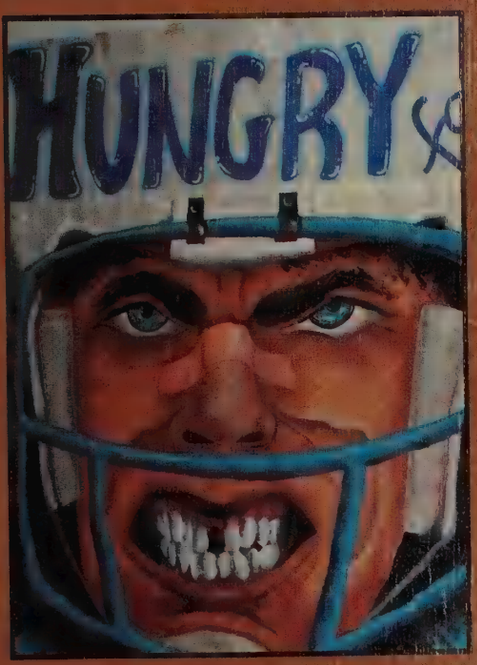
All That Spirit

The coming of Christmas brought about a time of rest and social gathering between friends and family. It also brought about the end of the first semester of the school year and the beginning of a new year in our lives, 1983. We began the year with mixed hopes. Some concentrated on where they would go to college, or what classes they would take next year; some just tried to get through this year. Through the year students and teachers pulled together. Students helped other students, teachers helped students, administrators helped teachers.

We grew together academically through class study and field trips. There were trips to many places in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Still some students carried on their studies individually. With all the spirit and togetherness, North Mesquite has some groups and sports that are left ignored. Two groups are the boys and girls soccer teams. Both teams played before practically no fans against the Mesquite Skeeters as well as their other opponents.

Blue Music. Performing his trumpet solo at half-time, Jim King thrills the crowd.

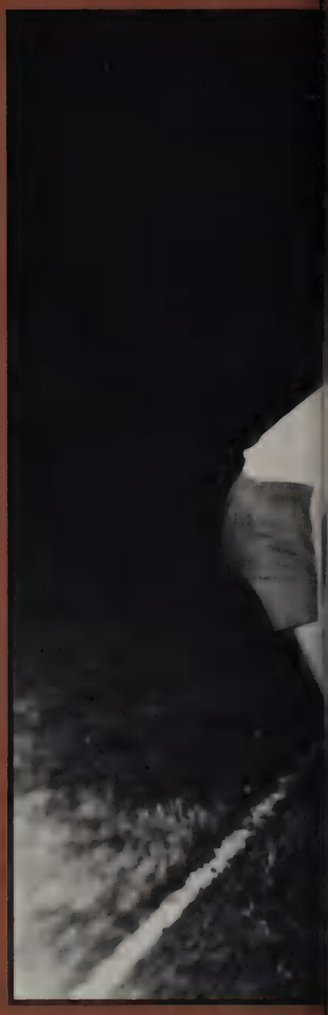
They're the tops. The varsity football team joins the other students in singing the school song.



Real Hungry. As was later proved, our hunger was satisified as we won district with a perfect 10-0 record.

Just plain folk. Laura Lynd, Bill Kula, Dee Dee Deets, Tony Martin, Michelle Warren, Debi Williams punk out.

Second to none. Kelly Dunn, Teresa Jackson, Lori Porter, and Michelle Steele stand in front of the thought that carried them to district. A perfect record — 12-0.

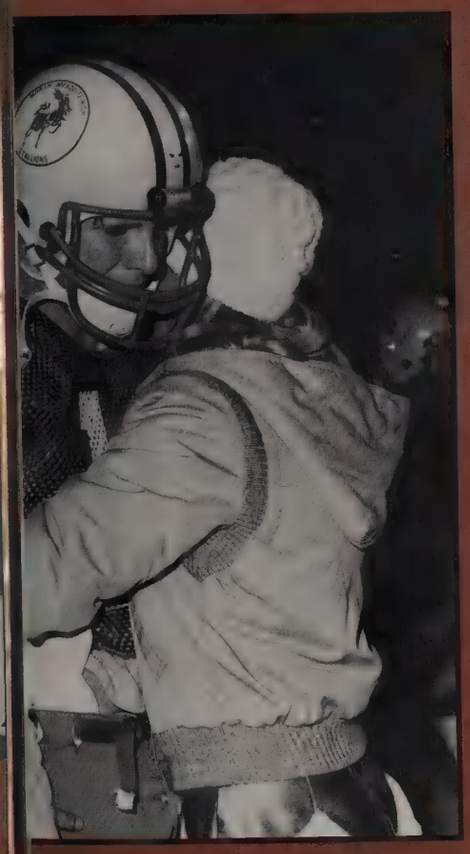


Together we're better. Fans and students gather around Spirit after the Homecoming victory against Lakeview.

Routinely perfect. Mrs. Thomas watches over her Pacesetters one cold early morning.

You better watch out. Jana Allen and Missy Westmoreland help Mr. Duke with his beard while he passes out detention slips for Christmas.

Bound and determined. The varsity soccer team pledges their dedication to each other during a huddle at the beginning of the Mesquite game. NM won 4-0.



Pulling Together

The soccer teams defeated the Skeeters as well as their other opponents. The girls went on to take the district title and advanced to the state tournament. They did it without very much support, and without much publicity from the newswriters. The team found that confidence, friendship, and pulling together of their talents was their winning combination. There is another group of students, although not a small group, that are only recognized at the time the class rank is given, and at graduation when they are designated with the title 'honor graduates.' These were the students that always talked scientifically. When someone screamed 'Great' in the hall, they would say the volume was about 20 decibals; when something was thrown across the room, they would say it was thrown at a 30 degree angle with a velocity of 125m/sec. These students do one thing, study; and they do it right. These 'Einsteins of the Eighties' have to pull together within themselves to be the best. They work diligently, studying every chance they get.

The ability to pull together and excel socially, athletically, academically, and in their extra-curricular activities gives North Mesquite High School the winning combination. Our "Pulling Together" and forming the "Winning Combination" makes North Mesquite High School the best little high school in Texas.

Closing voices. Donna Browning gives Brian Cain a consoling hug after the NM defeat at the hands of SOC in the Bi-District playoff.

Organizations Pulling Together...

Dance The Night Away. Paige Rich cheers for the Freshman football team.

Note-able affair. Scott Magee, Gena Goff, and Donna Shaw sing at the Fall concert.

A Little Nub'll Do It, Lori Kirkpatrick, Kevin Sledge, Mike Pearson, and Patty Ramsey demonstrate the correct way to point at paintings, which they learned during their visit to the El Greco exhibit.

A Christmas Cello. Janet Sloan plays at Town East for Christmas with the Orchestra.

Through organizations, students learned the importance of assuming responsibility, compromising, and persevering. We struggled through car washes, and candy sales. Nevertheless, we worked together and got the job done by achieving our goals and serving our school. Whether it was the Art Club spending endless hours finishing a run-thru, or the band and Pacesetters giving up Christmas holidays to polish their routines for a Dallas Cowboy game, we always worked, pulling together as a group.

For Art's Sake. Jana Kennedy, Monica Brown, and Paul Wade prepare the run through for the football game against Bryan Adams.

Sweat Inspiration. The Big Blue and Pacesetters practice in the early morning to perfect their routines.

Rolling in the Dough

Future Homemakers Cook Up New Experiences.

Walking down one of the back halls of "B" floor on certain days you might have been delighted to smell all the goodies that were being prepared inside the classroom kitchens. Learning to cook was just one of many experiences in which homemaking students took part. Another experience which most of these students participated in is Future Homemakers of America. North Mesquite has eight different chapters and sponsors. Projects which Future Homemakers of America is responsible for are working with senior citizens at area nursing homes, helping in local child care centers, and numerous school spirit activities. "We've got the privilege of having an area officer — Jennifer Martin, who is serving as Vice President of Programs for Area 5. She is committed and has really done a good job," commented Mrs. Marshall, sponsor. In March many of the FHA's attended a meeting at Paschal High School in Ft. Worth which Jennifer organized. With over 200 members the organization successfully served the school and community throughout the year.

Finishing touches on the cake. Shelly McKinney, Louis Jones, Sherri Dunn, and Mark Ray enjoy the cupcakes which they prepared during class.

FHA sponsors. Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Birdsong, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Prater, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Tonroy, and Mrs. White.

The season of Giving. Vicky Briggs, Linda Gray, James Douglas, Jan Calloway, Cindy Murdock, and Beth Hartsfield experience the joy of giving at the Big Town Nursing Home.

Wrapping it up. Priscella Rheh decorates gifts for nursing home residents.

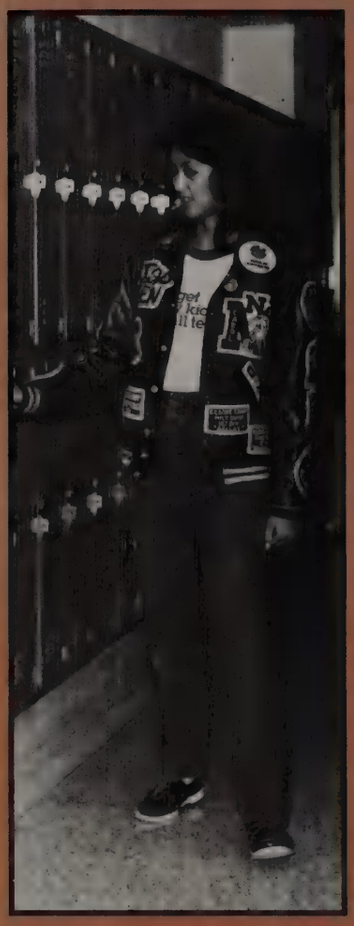
The Chain Gang. John Kearney and Bobby Eubanks assist in the hanging of Christmas chains.

If you can't stand the heat. Steve Piland, Kevin Perkins, Diane Prater, and Gloria Pena lend each other a helping hand in baking a batch of cookies.

Dishpan Hands. Melany Guy cleans up the dirty dishes her group made while they cooked.

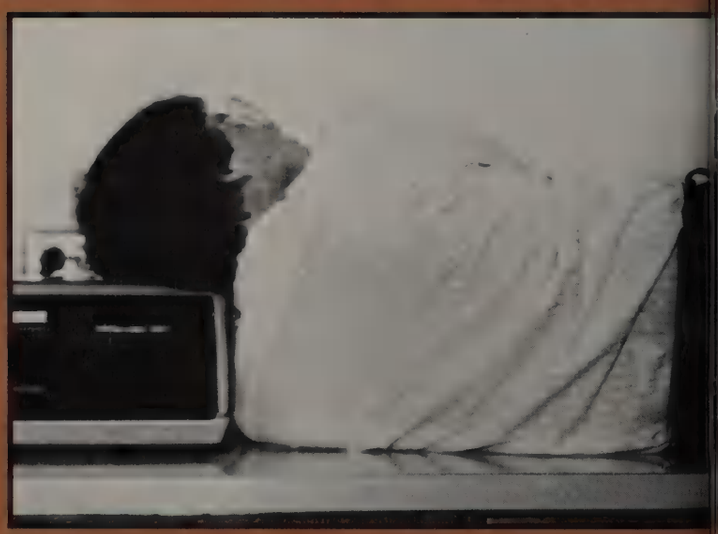
Taking Care of Business

Miles of tiled floor, thousands of pages and early morning devotions are part of each person's life who is an office or library helper or a member of FCA. The FCA is a non-denominational organization that allows students to get to know one another in a Christian atmosphere. They have meetings on Monday nights with guest speakers. They also sponsor morning devotionals in Coach Blair's room. The office and library workers help the secretaries and librarians with their daily work. Picking up absentee slips, relaying messages from the office to teachers, and helping new students around school are a few of the office workers' routine. The library workers help the librarians with checking books in and out, keeping the shelves straight and collecting money from students with overdue books. FCA and the office and library helpers work together to perform many jobs in their support for North Mesquite.



Neither rain nor snow . . . Nothing can keep Carol Abarquez from her daily rounds.

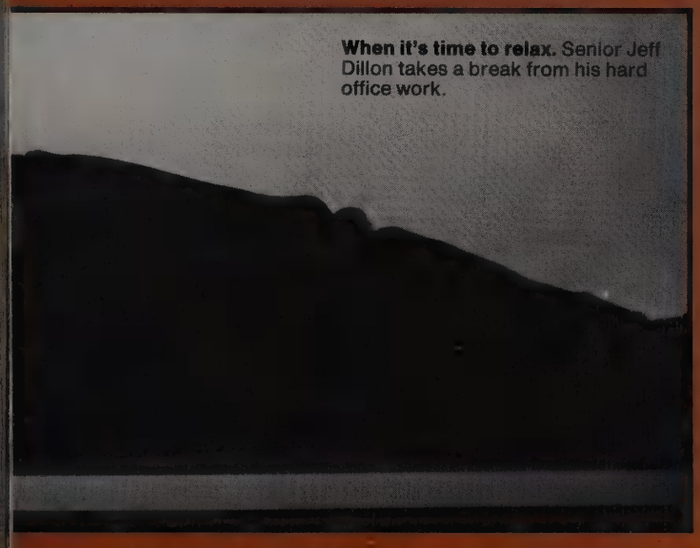
Up at the crack of dawn. Brad Davis, Peggy Southern, and Karen McClure arrive at school early for FCA's morning devotionals.



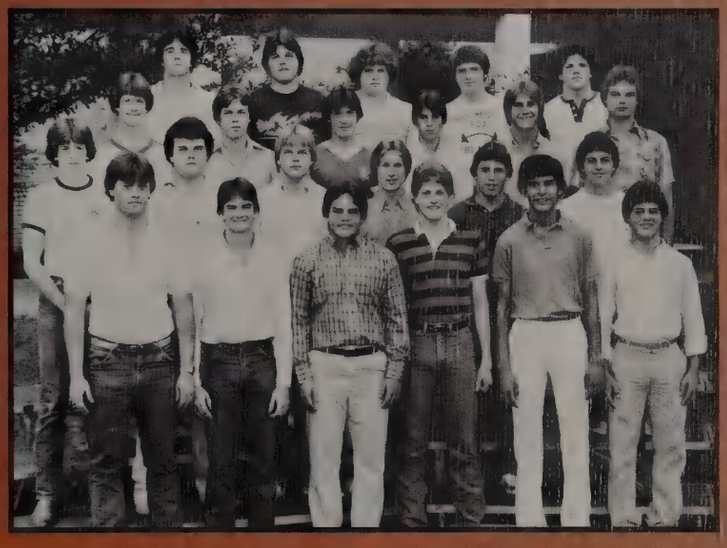
The Office Workers are: Bottom row; Robin Shugart, Regina Watkins, Teresa Trail, Eydie Guevara, Tracy Limmer, Jeff Dillon, Sammie Moore, Amy Fletcher, Lisa Gregory, and Lisa Hoyt. Second Row; Stacy Earnhardt, Patty Ramsey, Karen Fox, Chris Teague, Jeanna Duff, Andrea Chandler, Leslie Smith, Kim Simmons, Carrie Prater, Betty Baber, Dina Stewart, and Darla Stark. Third Row; Renae Peterson, Patsy Doane, Lori Minnick, Janice Loden, Deanna Saffle, Peggy Southern, Becky Murdock, Jean Davis, Tonya Nightingale, Terrie Brewer, Karla Ray, Leah Patterson, and Chris Miller. Fourth Row; Doug Mallon, Kim Hopkins, David Marshall, Donna Shaw, Chuck Lipsett, Lenny Pollard, Mike Mercer, Paul Teagle, Hank Dixon, Andy Braddock, Kevin Wortham, Diane Prater, Frank Mills, and Kevin Black.

Please to Matthew. Checking books out is one of the many jobs that library aide Matt Kinkeade does each day in the library.

The Library Workers are: (Seated) Rhonda Coker, Veronica Perez, Anita Williams, Teresa Luter and Beverly Dotson. (Standing) Librarian Martha Peace, Patricia Lee, Matt Kinkeade, Teresa Becerra, and Librarian Mary Ann Morgan. Not Shown; Alisa Cooper, Paula Adams and Michelle Gonzalez.



When it's time to relax. Senior Jeff Dillon takes a break from his hard office work.



The Boys FCA members are: Bottom row; Jay Trussell, Kevin Sledge, Bill Seitzler, Don Garrison, Robert Granado, and Mike Smith. Second Row; Brian Sledge, Dale Price, Jeff Leslie, Paul Teagle, David Baker and Billy Parks. Third Row; Todd Ferrara, Mark Payne, Kyle Houpt, Chris Teague, Brad Davis, and Troy Morton, Last Row; Diron Hitt, Chuck Houpt, Michael Johnson, Gregg Tapp, and Gary Joe Kinney.

The Girls FCA members are: Julie Timms, Kelly Dunn, LeaAnn Stephens, Donna Arey, Tanis Thompson, Diana Spruill, Angie Garrison, Lisa Lott, and Rhonda Schreiber. Second Row; Lisa Gooch, Tracy Moore, Shannon Magee, Minerva Espinoza, Christina Kelly, Leslie Smith, Angie Hale, Keri Baird, Lisa Anderson, Michelle Warren, and Kristy Hearn. Third Row; Bobbie Morris, Deana Farnsworth, Dawn Webb, Shara Mattingly, Dottie Forman, Kristy Williams, Amy Ashmore, Lori Larson, Cheryl Buckner, and Penny Armstrong. Fourth Row; Michelle Rubio, Susan Blaylock, Carmel Walker, Shelly Ferris, Dorinda Armstrong, Shirley Ferris, Sherry Baldwin, Stacy Kinney, Belinda Garza, Chelese Stachowiak, Kathy Morgan and Debbie Duggins.

Talent and Imagination

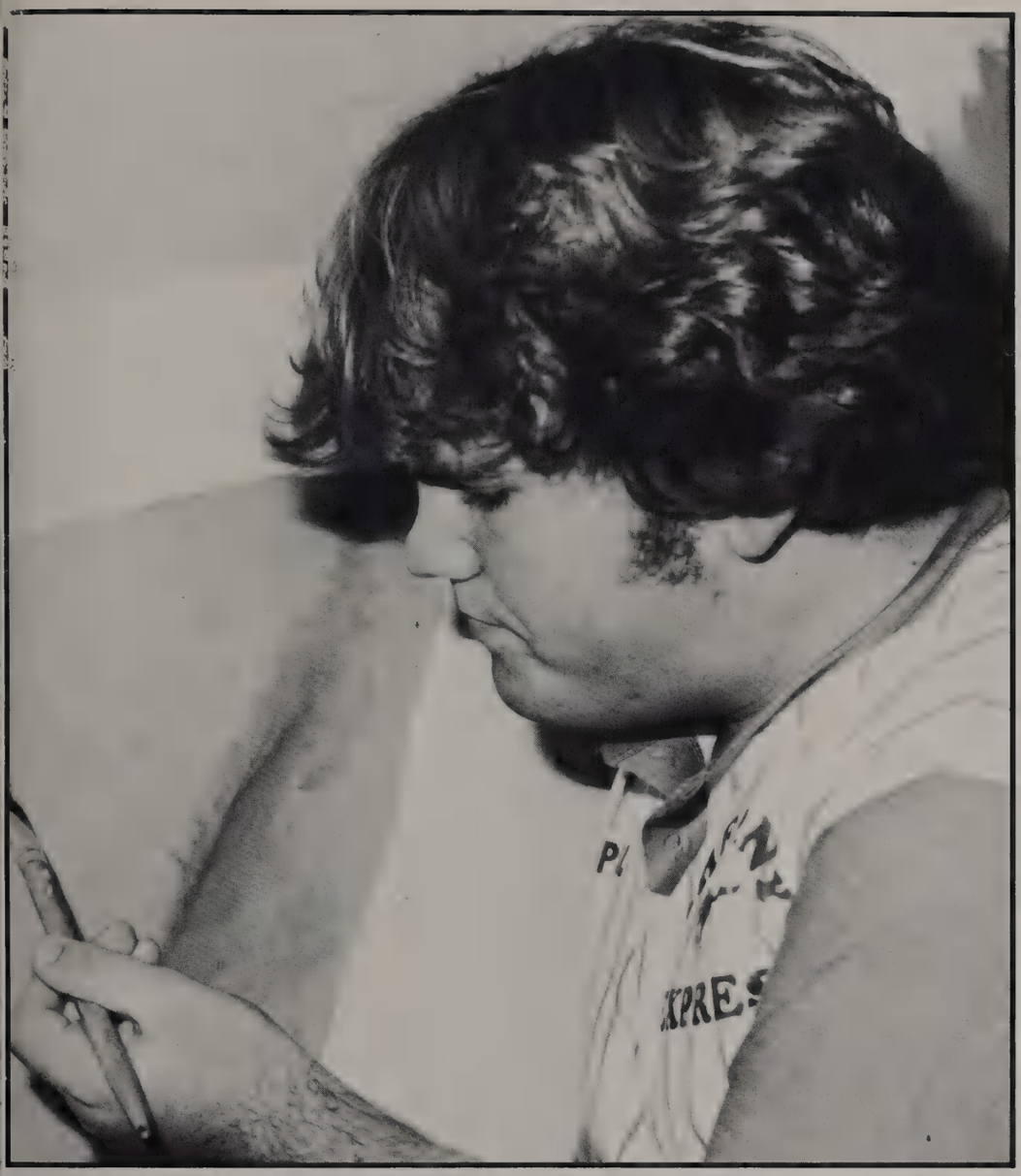
During football season the atmosphere was filled with an enormous amount of enthusiasm and school spirit among almost everyone that stepped foot into any of the classrooms. Students were always anxious to see what was going on in one room on C-floor in particular. On a wall in the room, each week, hung a 'masterpiece' which the Art Club created. Many outsiders couldn't believe that the artists would spend so much time on the run-thrus only to see them torn to pieces in a matter of seconds. The Art Club's philosophy was that by painting these giant, much detailed posters, they were showing the team that they were behind them 100%. At one point while one group worked on the run-thru, another group ventured out to the weight room to paint the Stallion Strength insignia on the wall. Over 1,000 spirit buttons were also printed by the Club for the Mesquite and bi-district game. After a busy first semester, the members got a chance to relax at the Ft. Worth Art Museum. As a finishing touch for the year, the Art Club had a special banquet at Baby Doe's.

Another organization which has a lot of talent and imagination is the Literary Magazine. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lavonne Dennis and Mr. Ron Taylor, the staff composes a book of the best original works by students at North Mesquite. Students of all grade levels submitted over 350 entries to the magazine, including poetry, stories, and essays. Staff members would then rate the writings on a scale of one to ten. The staff went to Denton in December to learn the new techniques of putting together a magazine. Many new ideas were learned and many old ones were improved. Senior staff member Jill Johnson said, "I enjoy being on the Literary staff because it gives me an idea of how the people in our school feel about life, love, and many other things." With organizations like Art Club and Literary Magazine it's obvious that creativity is one thing North Mesquite is not lacking.

Members of the Art Club are: Amy McCarter, Stacy Zimmerman, Linda Gray, Sandy Maxwell, Lisa Van Briggle, Michelle Patrick — Treasurer, Carole Kallaus — Historian, Jana Kennedy — Vice President, Monica Brown — Secretary, Leanne Goolsby, Kari Ryle, Connie Knox, Debbie Burchfield, Vonna Thornburgh, Andrea Hall, Teresa Morones, Michelle Sebright, Lou Ann Starnes, Ms. Bradley, Paul Wade — President, Bill Roberts, Laura Diaz, Christine Edwards, Al Aleman, Rodney Nanez, Eddie Draganski, Betty Wesson, Edward Abarquez, Juha Riihimaki, Tom Lawson, Starla Anderson, Shelly McKinney.

Open wide. Literary staffer Kendal Smith takes a break from the workshops in Denton to enjoy some food for thought.

Illustrating a point. These are only three of the fourteen run-thrus which Art Club members painstakingly produced for all the football games.



It's Paul in a day's work. Art Club President Paul Wade works to get the colors on the Mesquite run-thru just right.

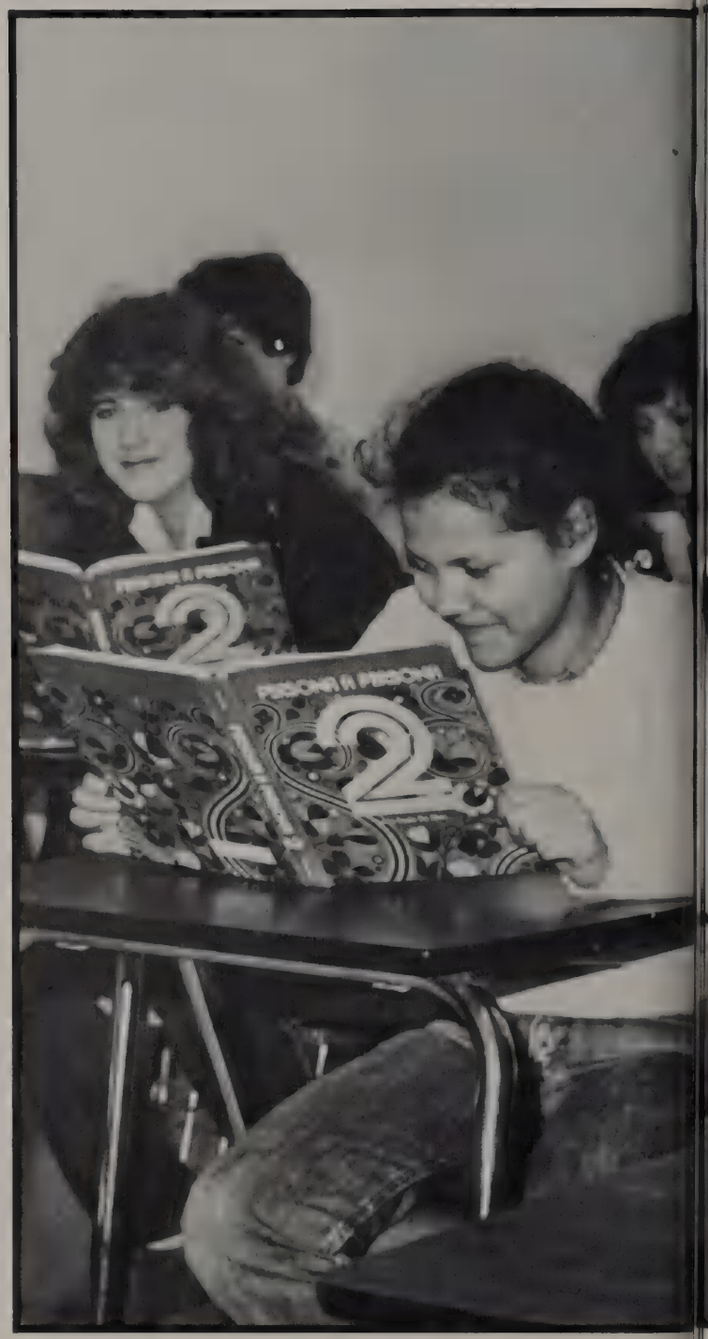
Eating in. After a cold, wet day in Denton, Mrs. Dennis and Christine Kelley discuss what they learned while they eat.

Literary staff is: Kendal Smith, Jeff Boulware, Ken Anderson, Max Whaley, Don Garrison, MyVan Tran, Michelle Mehegan, Christene Kelley, Lisa Golding, Lori Clark, Jill Johnson, Kari Ryle, Jana Kennedy, Kayla Price, Melissa Cohen, Kelly Rattan, Stacy Henderson, Shelly Ellis, Laura Swank, Karla Payne, Mrs. Lavonne Dennis, sponsor, Becky Wells, Marives Catuncan, Becky Stuard, Chalese Stachowiak, Cheree Allen, and Lori Johnson.

Out on a limb. Leslie Langford, Linda Boroughs, Debbie Burchfield, Rodney Nanez, and Jana Kennedy take a natural break from the Fort Worth museums.

Foreign Flare

It was Christmas time and the Spanish Club was having its Christmas party at the El Torrito Mexican restaurant as the wonderful smell of Mexican food filled the room, the enthusiasm of the Spanish Club grew. Then all the fun began. These were piñatas to break and games to play for all of the members that attended. Not all of the two hundred and fifteen members came, however. Spanish Club officers are Robert Granado (president), Chalese Stachowiak (vice president), Kevin Sledge (Secretary), Lori Kilpatrick (treasurer), Teresa Trail (social chairman), and Bill Kula (program chairman). It is not just the officers that make a club work though. The club members have to be interested in activities and make them successful. Mrs. Benavides and some advanced students feel there are many reasons why the Spanish Club is important, "There are many activities available in the area that could be used to further expose students to the Hispanic culture, but time definitely sets limits." Chalese Stachoviak (senior) says, "I enjoyed being in the Spanish Club because the students who are in the club have fun and share a common interest in the Hispanic culture. When we are together we have a great time and I'll always treasure those memories." Annette Reid (senior) explains, "I have participated in the Spanish Club for the past four years. It has been an enlightening experience for me. Together we share great memories."



Mrs. Perry's Spanish grou

rase course. Sylvia Perez, Cheri dmunson, Patty Rodriguez, and elda Benavidez study hard in panish.

Phoning home. Mrs. Perry attempts to help Bart Adams.

Is anybody out there? Chris Dulaney tries to lead Spanish class.

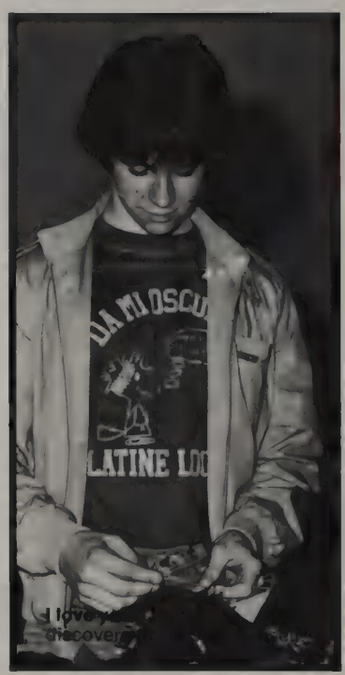
South of the border. Mrs. Benavides plays teacher.

Mrs. Benavides' Spanish group.

When Carrie talks, everyone listens. Kelly Rattan, Carrie Laughlin, and Angie Garrison discuss French pastries.

Flowers anyone? Steve Lancaster and Tracy Washburn deliver flowers on Valentines day.

Get the suds. Kath[illegible]gan carefully washes [illegible] Latin c[illegible]ch.



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Latin Club

Foreign Flare

"When I call your name, come up and get your carnations," said a Latin club members. It was Valentines Day and the usual carnation sales were here. Only $1.50 and a person could send their girl or guy a flower. The Latin club splashed into Spring with the year's first school car wash. With all the money the club members raised they were off to an area convention and state convention. The club consisted of sixty-five members this year. Officers are Greg Hall (president), Dale Price (vice-president), Tina Carroll (secretary), Allen Cortez (treasurer), and Richard Fagola (historian). Walking in to Le Madeline (a French bakery), was like walking into little France. Smells of French pasteries filled the air. After touring the kitchen and chatting with the French chef, everyone sat down and ate every pastery in sight. When Ms. Attaway (French teacher) says, "Get out of Mesquite," she means it. Almost every other weekend, the French club goes on an activity. They went to see The Three Muskateers at the Theater center, visited Las Colinas' Four Seasons Hotel, saw French movies at the Galleria and went to the DeGolyer estate.

There are one-hundred-thirty-eight French club members.

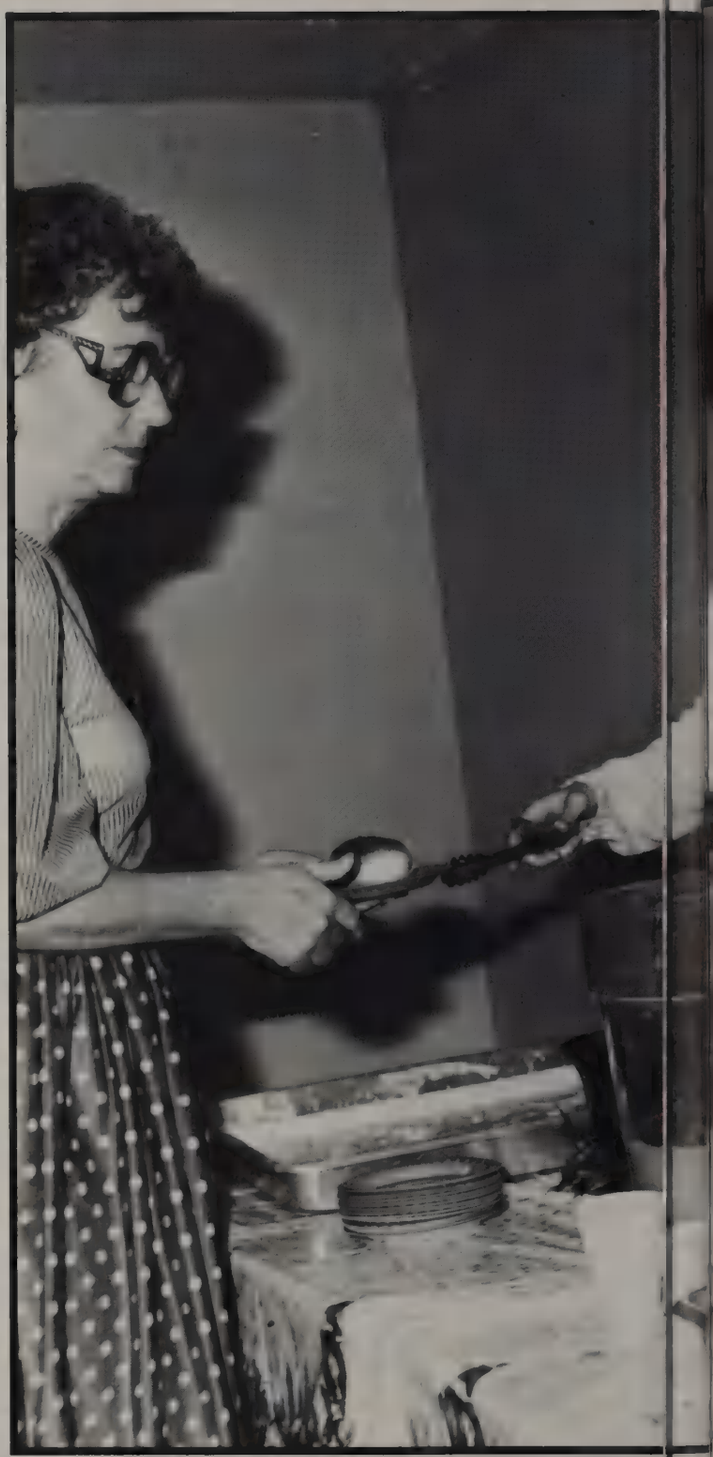
There are no officers because the third and fourth year students all work together to plan and carry out activities.

Hammin[illegible], Andy Bill, Jennifer Avery, a[illegible] Phillips pose at the Galleria.

French Club

Squeeze Play. Dawn Naberhaus, Tracey Way, and Cynthia Goode prepare orange juice for blood donors who need a little extra energy.

Home cooking? Janet Sloan and David Kear serve a Christmas breakfast to Mrs. Wait that was prepared in the cafeteria.



Chow line. Kevin Sledge and Maleha Shero welcome faculty members to their back to school feast.

Student Council is: Christi Hart, Stephanie Collins, Kevin Sledge; Pres., Teresa Trail; Vice Pres., Maleha Shero; Sec., Janeen Doolin, Barret Haberer, Paul Wade, Tracey Way, Maria Rittmuller, Dawn Naberhaus, Dee Dee Deets, Diane Spruill, Janice Loden, Becky Stuard, Rhonda Johnson, Keri Baird, Cynthia Goode, Gayleen Bailey, Shannon Magee, Mike Smith, Kelly Rattan, Chris Herrage, Belinda Garza, Phyllis Miller, Shelly Combs, Karen Anderson, Laura Lynd, Joe Kinne, Todd Ferrara, Robert Granado, Steve Wohlschlaeger, Bill Kula, Brad Davis, Sandra Gray; Sponsor, Lori Kirkpatrick, Michelle Lewis, Lorrie Mosher.

At Your Service

Serving as the student body voice is the main responsibility of the Student Council and Youth Advisory Council. YAC members work closely with the cafeteria personal to improve the quality of the school food. Senior Chalese Stachowiak says, "It's a great way for students to become more aware of the cafeteria and more responsive to the needs of fellow classmates." At Christmas, YAC sells baked goods from the cafeteria to faculty members. The proceeds from these sales go for cafeteria improvement and to send members to conventions. The blood drive is only one of the many projects which student council members took part in this year. In an attempt to increase school spirit and the student council's budget at the same time, bumperstickers which read "I love NMHS" were successfully sold. The slide show assembly in the auditorium went on as planned and the teachers enjoyed two luncheons during the year. These organizations have always been an asset to the school and continue to help keep the wheels running smoothly.

Heaping spoonful: YAC member Gwen Meazell tries some English peas in the cafeteria during a food survey.

Youth Advisory Council: seated — Shelly Ellis, Debbie Morrow, Janet Sloan, Robin Reynolds. standing — Carol Cooley — sponsor, Chalese Stachowiak, David Kaun and Mrs. Wood.

Annual Memories

Every morning at 7:30, the annual room is suddenly filled with noise. Eleven annual staff members sit in a cramped room waiting for another eventful day.

Would it be full of staff meetings, or Rodney giving orders, or Paul screaming through the walls at teachers. Or would it be full of Debbie snorting her laughter through the halls? Yesterday's quad-paks lying on the floor and everywhere else cause Mr. Taylor to insist on getting more organized. Steve sits at his desk looking over the current events, most of course, of Lady Diana. Leigh Ann talks so softly that she is hardly ever heard and sometimes never seen. Linda sits at her desk writing her award-winning copy and preparing next year's book as editor. Claire is busy with drama photos and modeling books, while Kari sits feverishly typing. Edward sits fumbling through fashion magazines to find photos for the fad section. Leanne quietly sits at her desk and reads the latest best seller. And the last person is Jill who fights with the coaches trying to come up with heads — goodness — those heads!!

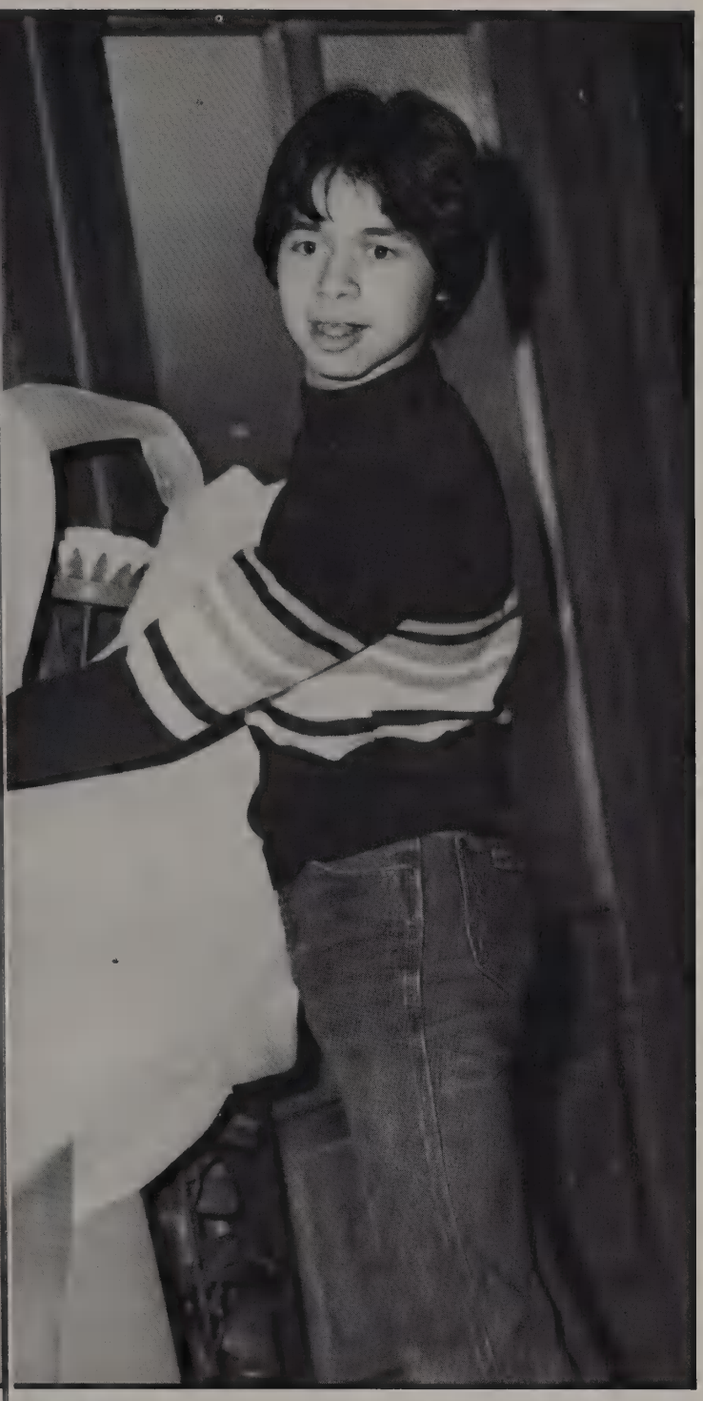
These eleven hard-working students dedicate themselves night and day to produce an award-winning yearbook. Memories happen throughout the year that must be taken down and photographed for the yearbook. The annual staff's responsibility is to make sure that these memories remain vivid ten or twenty years from now. Through months of Rodney and Paul's antics and Debbie and Linda's rivalries between Pacesetters and Band, the annual staff seemed to get the work done.

The deadlines were met and Mr. Taylor even bought desk organizers and wire baskets and — of course — our very own *tubs.* The arrival of the new oak cabinet only made things that much more crowded. As the end of the year approached, the tensions broke and the parties began. One last final trip to Malibu Grand Prix made the work seem less monotonous and all the staff, remembering the good times and the bad, realized that pulling together made a winning combination.

One Last Dance. Editor Rodney dances with his idol, at a Restaurant in Denton.

Welcome mats. Debbie, Linda, and Kari hide from the wind.

Annual Staff members are: Leanne Goolsby, Edward Abarquez, Steve Reed, Paul Wade, Rodney Nanez, Glenn Phillips, Debbie Burchfield, Linda Boroughs, Leigh Ann Lacy, Jill Johnson, Kari Ryle, and Claire Taylor



Posing Time. Linda and Leigh Ann show off as Pacesetters.

Upside down. Debbie shows her best side for the camera.

Video Freak. Claire Taylor is caught by surprise at the Malibu Raceway.

Now, now you guys!! Pausing only for a moment, Mr. Ron Taylor continues with his orders.

Between the Lines

The door to the journalism room opened to seventeen students feverishly working on the *Pony Express.* One immediately senses the anxiety of the approaching deadline. As Ms. Janet Jones stated, "Deadlines can best be described as World War III, As the World Turns, and Nightmare Alley rolled into a one week period. The interesting phenomenon about the day after deadline is that everyone turns back from Hyde to Jekyl again, and the cycle repeats itself for every issue." No matter how chaotic the staff seemed, they always produced an award winning paper. During the summer, staffers attended a workshop at Mountain View College. Gwen Meazell won Best Newspaper Design and the staff received Best Overall. In District UIL, Gwen Meazell placed first in News and second in Features; while Becky Stuard received first place for headlines and third for Editorials. In the ILPC state competition, Paul Wade received a second place metal for one of his feature photos. The paper also received the best of Dallas from the Dallas Time Herald In summing up the year, editor Gwen Meazell explained, "The staff has been a conglomeration of seventeen very different people into a corporation that produced nine spectacular issues of the paper. I loved every minute of it!

Photographers. Steve Trew and Paul Wade.

Sponsor and Editors. Gwen Meazell, Janet Jones, and Toni Smith.

Sports. Stephen Collins and Tony McGary.

Features. Maleah Shero, Robyne Reynolds, editor, Lena Carroll, asst. ed., and Becky Wells.

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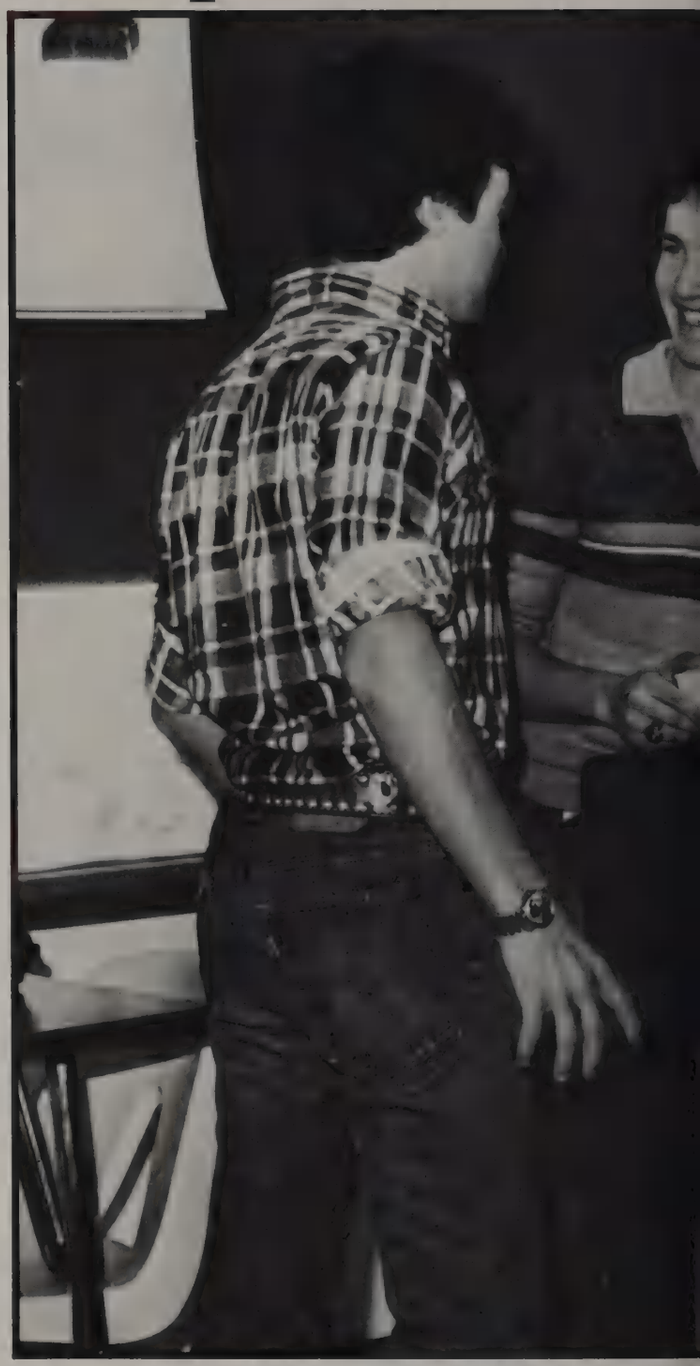
Ads. Joy Purvis, Bus. Mgr., and Roe England.

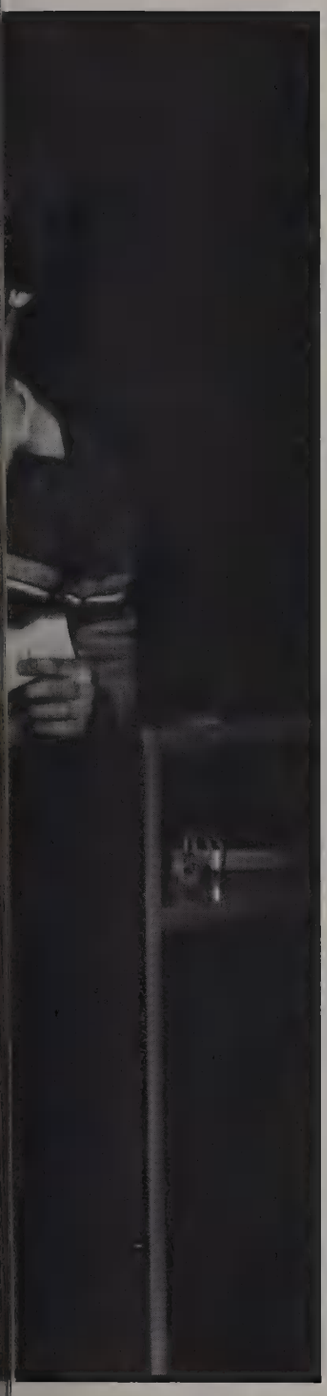
Scholarship, Leadership

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are all important to be successful in life; they are also important in determining who will be inducted into the National Honor Society. Selection is made not only on scholarship as in past years, but also on each persons leadership, service and character, both at school and in the community. The major activity of the Honor Society was once again the Food Drive. All the students and teachers were asked to bring canned foods. The Honor Society gathered the food and took it to a needy family, so that they would have a nice holiday meal. The year began by selecting and inducting forty new members. The induction ceremony was held November 1, in the auditorium. Several present members spoke on the importance of the NHS, and afterward a reception was held in honor of the new members. For most students to speak in front of a large group such as the NHS induction it takes practice and stuttering and stammering. To help students be more at ease when speaking they are offered the chance to take Speech. This class helps students relax and speak clearly when making a presentation or giving a speech. Clair Taylor, a member of the Speech Club commented, "The field that I plan to go into will have a lot of speaking opportunities. Speech has taught me to be able to stand before a group and make a presentation without being nervous or uptight."



I remember when . . . Mrs. Bowdoin gives motherly advice to NHS sponsor Mrs. Griffin.

Speech Club members are: Row 1; Sandra Young, Christine Chambers, Pres.; Russell Daniels. V. Pres.; Kathy Stewart, Hist.; Victoria Payne, Melissa Dean, Eric Addington, Mark Jasek, Brian Mayes, Debbie Donaldson, and Connie Hetzer, sponsor. Row 2; Virginia Page, Diane Eubanks, Denise Guerra, Verna Jordan, Kristi Kath, Kim Shutt, Darrell Willis, Jeff Dillon, Robert Morris, and Greg Hall. Row 3; Terry Hodnett, Tara Davis, Chuck McRae, Laura Talmage, Dianne Goodman, Delynne Lucas, Larry Musick, Michelle Mehegan, Clair Taylor, Sandi Smith, Jeff Thorp, Julie Trammell, and Andrew Brown. Row 4; Joey Wilson, Michael Johnson, Mark Bowman, David Farris, Matt Carter, Matt Foster, Dan DeGroot, Barry Denton, Erich Hurst, and Barbara Morris.



NHS 2-Year members are: Row 1; Stephen Walker, Pres.; Chalese Stachowick, V. Pres.; Cathy Henry, Sec.; and Don Garrison, Treas.; Row 2; Cecilia Baptista, Gwen Meazell, Kelly Rattan, Toni Smith, and Jill Johnson. Row 3; Stacey Dunford, Tina Carroll, Connie Oliver, Hoang Nguyen, and Lisa Allen. Row 4; Steve Wohlschlaeger, Sammy Fischer, Lori Jones, Steven Reed, and Ron Gentry.

And now a word from our sponsor. Chuck McRay and Barry Denton practice a commercial for Barry's product.

Tis better to gift than to receive. Tina Carroll, Don Garrison, Kelley Rattan, Cathy Henry and Steve Walker deliver the food given by the NM students and teachers to the family selected by the NHS.

NHS 1-Year members are: Lt. side, Row 1; Annette Reid, Becky Wells, Julie Schnurr, Becky Stuard, and Beth Kilpatrick. Row 2; Loretta Schnurr, Patsy Doane, Scott Louder, Sandy Hetzel, Tanis Thompson, and Kim Smith. Row 3; Mike Hubik, Terry Shuffler, Brian Cain, Jennifer Cowan, Cheryl Wenz, Michael Carter, and Steve Lancaster. Rt. side, Row 1; Mong Dayen Tran, Kathy Owen, Lisa Golding, Regina Mills, Bobby Brady, and Todd Thompson. Row 2; Lena Carroll, Janet Sloan, Dawn Naberhaus, Shann Barton, and Teresa Trail. Row 3; Joanne Kirkland, Melanie Johnson and Monica Brown. Row 4; Diane Linker, Gayla Paulson, Karla Perry, Lori Kirkpatrick, and Lisa Anderson. Row 5; Alan Cortez, Bill Kula, and Brian Calmes.

Add, Subtract, Cook, and Play

North Mesquite has activities to appeal to varied interests. For the intellectually curious, there is the Math and Science Clubs. For the more laid back, casual student, there is the Woods and Water Club.

The Math Club went to meets competing in Number Sense, which is mental math, Calculator, and other math categories.

They have attended meets at Austin College and also Dangerfield.

The Science Club went on several field trips to broaden the knowledge of the world of science. They Traveled to Glenrose to visit the Commanche Peak Nuclear Reactor and the Glenrose Dinosaur tracks. They were taken in style in a Dallas city bus. Glenn Phillips commented, "I was so shocked to have comfortable transportation. I wonder who paid for it?" While exploring the dinosaur tracks, the Science Club decided to "research" the water in the river. Although their purpose was strictly "scientific," their activities looked more like a swimming party.

Even though their purpose is strictly unscientific, the Woods and Water Club, or Outdoor Ed, has learned to really enjoy exploring the great outdoors. Many students, especially seniors, like to take Outdoor Ed to get away from the ordinary class set-up. The students play games like horse-shoes, washers, and have cook-outs on Fridays. The purpose of Outdoor Ed is to learn to enjoy being outside and appreciate nature. Pam Hubner, senior, said, "I think it's a super class to take. The thing I enjoyed the most was the cook outs."

Incompassing the [illegible] Miller, Jo[illegible], David [illegible]upe, and D'Ann[illegible] study about navigation.

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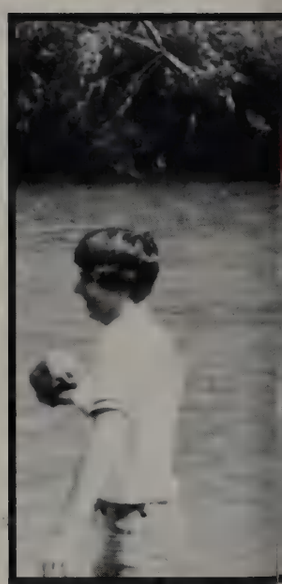
Together we stand. Cindy Davis, Tracy Washburn, and Shelly Boling provide support after a long day at Glenrose.

The man with the dark sunglasses. Mr. Cross shows off on the trip to Glenrose.



Up in atoms. Kendall Goodma[illegible] tries to protect himself from monsters at Glenrose Dinosau[illegible] Park.

Who gives a tug? Marty Crawford, D'Anna Saffle, John Brown, Coach Brinkley, Mike Wilson, Troy Morton, and Kelly Dunn play tug-of-war in Outdoor Ed.

It's a card-knock life. Trey Morton, Mike Wilson, Tracey Wright, Marty Crawford, Jan Calloway, and Mark Draper enjoy playing UNO while indoors.

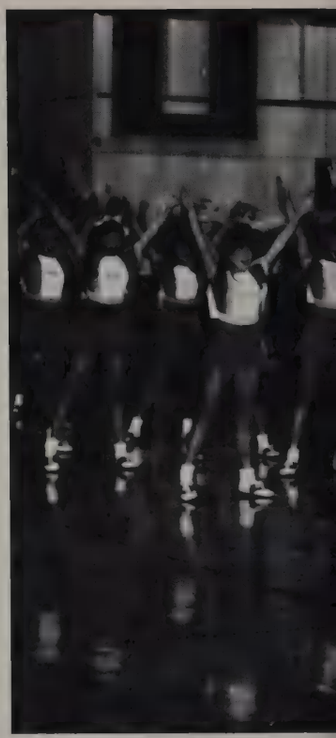
The 1983 Science is (row 1) Kelly Rattan (pres.), Steve Walker (v. pres.), Cathy Henry (sec.), (row 2) Amy Kilpatrick, Cecila Baptista, Tina Carrol, Shana Shappard, Kristy Koerner, Janet Sloan, Beth Kilpatrick, (row 3) Mark Draper, Shelley Boling, Becky Wells, Scott Loudder, Glenn Phillips, Wendall Hooker, David Kear, Lena Carroll, Ellen Carroll, (row 4), Hoang Nguyen, Terry Shuffler, Ron Gentry, Allen Cortez, Brian Harvey, Don Garrison, and Ben Cross.

The 1983 Math Team is (row 1) Melanie Johnson, ina Carroll, Cathy Henry, (row 2) Hoang Ngyen, anet Sloan, Kelly Rattan, Ellen Carroll (row 3) Steve Walker, Beth Kilpatrick, Lena Carroll, Cindy Riley, (row 4) Ron Gentry, Allen Cortez, and John Futrell.

The 1983 Woods and Water Club.

Practice makes perfect. Many long hours were spent during the summer perfecting difficult stunts.

Silent Spirit. Junior Keri Baird meditates before the big bi-district game.



Spirit Squads Jump, Shout, and Flip Out!

The Pep-Richter scale went off the charts every time a group of cheerleaders got together as they did what they did best — cheer. But forget the old standards — Rah, Rah, sis boom bah, Yea Team! Cheerleading has changed. After watching for five minutes, it is amazing that anybody actually watches football or basketball when these squads are on the same field. Cheerleaders are not only entertainers but also athletes.

They talk about extension flips, roundoffs, back flips, pyramiding and 'locking in' — what you have to do when three people are standing on your shoulders. The cheerleaders learned all these things at summer camp. The Freshman and JV squads went to TCU in Ft. Worth. The JV cheerleaders received a trophy for Award of Excellence runner up. Both squads also brought home spirit sticks for their outstanding work. The Varsity cheerleaders went to camp at Stephen F. Austin. In competition with approximately 80 of the best squads our cheerleaders took home a trophy for the Award of Excellence runner up. Also, senior Patty Ramsey won the coveted title of all-American cheerleader, and for their undying spirit the squad brought home a spirit stick. The cheerleaders make it look so easy! That's because they're good and they know what they are doing — they train for it. It's not just a popularity or beauty contest anymore. It's a sport!

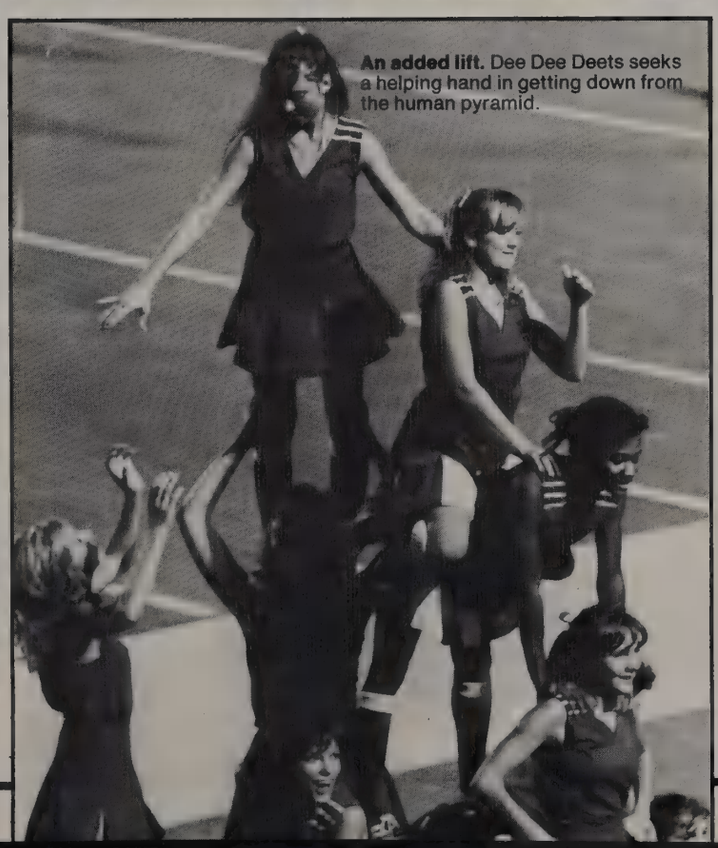
The Freshman Cheerleaders. Front Row: Kim Little, Angie Schnurr, Kristy Sumner, Cindy Raitt, Misty Martin. Second Row: Janeen Doolin, Angelia Denny, Karen Lynch, Paige Rich. Last Row: Debbie Parker, Christi Hart, Kris Pyle.

The JV Cheerleaders Front Row: Prissy Halbert, Rhonda Hartman, Nanny Stutts, De Lynne Lucus, Cynthia Goode, Tracey Way, Tamm Taber. Back Row: Barrett Habere Dee Dee Deets.

Winning Spirit. Leanne Nyvold greets students at a pep rally with a winning smile.

Together At Last. Freshman, JV, and Varsity cheerleaders bring everyone to their feet during the Mesquite pep rally.

ach for the sky. Rhonda Hartman courages the girls basketball am to score against the Skeeters.



An added lift. Dee Dee Deets seeks a helping hand in getting down from the human pyramid.

Spirit Queen. Sponsor Linda Muhl guards the spirit sticks at the wild and crazy day pep rally.

A Real Screamer. Michelle Warren, Sherrie Reville, Patty Ramsey, Keri Baird and the rest of the cheerleaders scream with delight as the Stallions put another 7 points on the board against Samuell.

Let me hear your body talk. Debi Williams encourages students, at a pep-rally, to get spirited.

It takes Three. Barbara Tobias balances on Keri Baird's back with the help of Tami Cawley.

Varsity Cheerleaders From left, and top to bottom are: Lori Kirkpatrick, Debi Williams, Tami Cawley, Barbara Tobias, Loretta Schnurr, Shannon Magee, Patty Ramsey, Sherrie Reville, Michelle Warren, Lea Ann Nyvold, Keri Baird and Dawn Naberhaus.

The Spirit Never Stopped!

The Stallion football team kept everyone on their toes, but probably kept the Stallion Battalion the busiest. Every time the team scored more points against the opposing side, nine enthusiastic battalion members made sure that "Spirit," the school Mascot, was proudly in the spotlight. When they weren't running the mascot around the end zone, the members were helping the cheerleaders to get the people in the stands fired up. For the first time ever, the Stallion Battalion tried their hand at some stunts with the cheerleaders. Since there're no male members of the cheerleaders, it gave the Battalion a chance to help out. "They asked us at one of the games if we would do a stunt during one of the pep rallies; we were more than happy to lend a helping hand. We met with them one afternoon and the cheerleaders started teaching us the different stunts," explained Paul Wade. The guys found out that being a cheerleader wasn't as easy as it looked. At first the battalion members couldn't quite get the hang of it and often one of them would drop a cheerleader or forget to yell at the right time, but after a little practice, they got better. The guys will agree that much of the success of the 1983 Stallion Battalion was due largely to Becky Stuard, the organization's sweetheart. Becky's responsibilities were to keep a scrapbook of the year's events and to plan extra activities for the group. One activity was a hayride in Seagoville during the Christmas break. It was a big success. It gave everyone a chance to all be together, enjoy themselves and get to know each other better. "I feel like I belong; I'm close to all the guys, we're like one big family," commented Becky.

Day of Smiles and Roses. 1982 Stallion Battalion Sweetheart Vicki Hodnett crowns Becky Stuard at the Homecoming pep rally.

Demanding more audience. Members of the Stallion Battalion get together with the cheerleaders to help build a pyramid.

Stallion Battalion From left: Mark Wood, Sam Bailey, Mark Robinson, Paul Wade; Sec-Treas, Steve Piland; Pres., Becky Stuard; Sweetheart and her bear for good luck, Brent Ganze; Vice Pres, Kevin Perkins, Steve Trew, and Ronnie Daniels; sponsor.

You Bet Your Boots

J.V. Drillers Show Winning Smiles

With the direction of J.V. Drill instructors Carol Abarquez, Pam Hubner, Denise Ishmael, and Shelley Rosebrock, the J.V. Drill members learned basic skills in their first year as drill team members. The J.V. Drill performed at a football game, four basketball games, and attended the pep rallies and home football games. "I've really enjoyed J.V. Drill," quotes Leslie Langford, "I've learned a lot of basic skills and made a lot of new friends."

Hand jive. The fifth period J.V. Drill members perform their hand routine at a basketball performance.

Stuck in the middle again. Part of the second period J.V. Drill members form a circle in their football routine to 'Dallas.'

Jump to it. Christi Hill performs the "Military Routine" at the football performance.

The second period J.V. Drill members are: (first row) Melissa Skaggs, Michaela Hall, Melissa Molina, Hope Phillips, Lori Clark, (second row) Vicki Briggs, Jamie Shipman, Susie Harmon, Kristen Crockett, Sherry Blue, Shelly Bannister, Kathy Henderson, Eryn McSpadden, (third row) Janet Bryant, Kerri Hallman, Tammy Oakley, Priscilla Martin, Christi Hill, Cindy Walker, Kim Oliver, Suzanne Wright, Shannon Turner, Sheri Thompson, (fourth row) Dee Richards, Melissa Scott, Kim Varner, Leslie Langford, Krysta Threlkeld, Raquel Allen, Priscilla Miller, Janna Pruett, Robin Hosek, Andrea Harris, and Judy Hobbs.

The fifth period J.V. Drill members are: (first row) Christine Lagadinos, Carla Chapman, Donna Armstrong, Darla Stark, Penni Tankersley, Beth Hartsfield, Donna Baker, Laveta Morris, Melissa Logan, (second row) Tracey Ratliff, Dena Farnsworth, Pam Rhodes, Dianna Heath, Gina Oakley, Lynette Conely, Jennifer Leggett, Michelle McLeaster, Kristi Malone, (third row) Melany Guy, April McLemore, Renee Jezierski, Lisa Reed, Kim McAfee, Claire Elsey, Danah Anthony, Heidi Alexander, Pamela Lewis, Cheri Houser, Mary Darnell, (fourth row) Kelly Burfield, Karen Kovar, Suzan Merryman, Leah Patterson, Sandra Walker, DeAnn Holloway, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Kim Cowan, Sherry Hanus, Lisa Carr, Belinda Garza, and Kim Davis.

Three's company. Leigh Ann Lacy, Ramie Lay, and Sandi White, pose for the camera at the Skyline football game.

Junior leagie. Waiting to go on the field at halftime, Kami Aylor stands at attention.

'ou make me feel like dancing. Christie McAfee performs a jazz outine to 'Angel in the Centerfold' it a basketball game.

Flamingo stroll. Sandra Monroy, Jill Delaney, Robyn Walker, and Kim Smith perform to 'American Music.'

Split decision. Lieutenants Rhonda Taylor and Sherry Prater wait for the next song to begin.

You Bet Your Boots

Pacesetters Perform At Texas Stadium

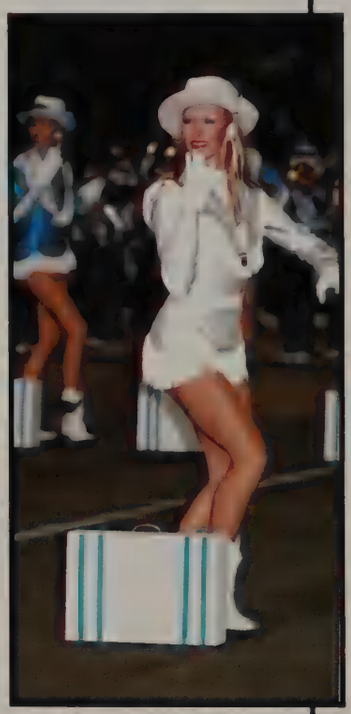
"Pacesetters is a great chance to meet people and a fun way of learning how to work together in a group," comments Karen Anderson, a Junior Pacesetter. Though the Pacesetters work hard at everything they do, it is still an enjoyable organization.

A Pacesetter's first glimpse of hard work begins at summer camp: a week of learning routines, pranks in the dorm, and sweaty gyms, all taking place at Kilgore Junior College. This year was no exception, with the Pacesetters winning a Sweepstakes award, signifying the collection of more points than any other drill team present. Points were given for spirit, performing ability, and an essay contest which was won by Linda Boroughs. Kim Fillmon, Sharra Mattingly, Sherry Prater, Shelley Rosebrock and Rhonda Taylor were chosen as outstanding girls for each routine learned.

When the summer ended, School and football season began, bringing in football performances with the band during halftime. When the band was invited to perform at a Dallas Cowboys game, the Pacesetters joined them at Texas Stadium. The spring brought the Maverick game and the Stage Show. Then the Pacesetters were allowed to relax, as Seniors graduated and moved on to other things, while the juniors stayed behind to prepare for their senior year.

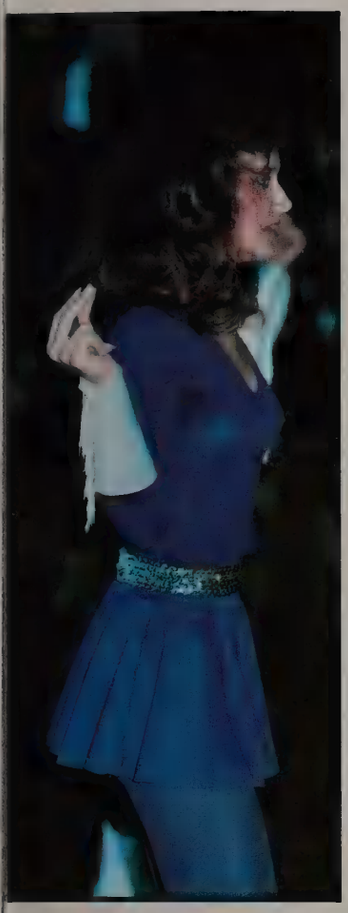
Dance the night away. Christie McAfee, Leigh Ann Lacy, Sandi White, Stephanie Robertson, Rhonda Leggett, and Ramie Lay form a pyramid with their chairs.

In the beat of the night. Captain Kim Fillmon prepares to perform a routine to 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo.'



Dance fever. Sandy Hetzel, the social chairman, poses on her suitcase.

They got the beat. Shari Wilson and Lisa Stiles perform a 50's routine to 'Chantilly Lace' at the Garland/North Mesquite pep rally.



Leapin' Leotards. Lieutenant Sherry Prater performs to 'Eye of the Tiger' at the North Mesquite/South Garland pep rally.

Girls will be girls. Cindy Sanchez, Kim McLain, and Pam Hubner perform with their suitcases.

Managers and director. The Managers for 1983 are Shelly Boling and Karen Fox. The director is Mrs. Barbara Thomas.

The 1983 Pacesetters are: (first row) June Rodriquez, Lieutenant Rhonda Taylor, Lieutenant Sherry Prater, Captain Kim Fillmon, Lieutenant Debbie Duggins, Lieutenant Sharra Mattingly, Lori Yniquez, Kamy Aylor, (second row) Christi Callan, Cecilia Baptista, Regina Watkins, Shann Barton, Denise Todd, Denise Ishmael, Juli Mangham, Carrie Prater, Laura Kellehan, Debbie Morrow, Christi Jones, (third row) Ramie Lay, Sherrie Green, Sammie Moore, Donna Browning, Linda Boroughs, Carol Abarquez, Dawn Webb, Vicki Martin, Dot LeBrun, Sandra Arthur, Rhonda Leggett, (fourth row) Carla Calvert, Sandra Monroy, Lisa Anderson, Pam Hubner, Stacey Dunford, Tracy Limmer, Leigh Ann Lacy, Kim McLain, Cindy Sanchez, Sharon Hadley, Patty Rodriquez, (fifth row) Lori Goldsberry, Devy Winniford, Theresa Deal, Robyn Walker, Sandi White, Cheryl Wenz, Karla Perry, Stephanie Robertson, Jill Delaney, Gaylnn Bailey, Amy Fletcher, Natalie Pinson, Shari Wilson, (sixth row) Gwen Meazell, Christie McAfee, Shannon McKinney, Cathy Hill, Karen Anderson, Lisa Stiles, Deena Delay, Shelly Porter, Kim Smith, Terrie Brewer, Sandy Hetzel, Patsy Doane, and Shelley Rosebrock.

Under Pressure — MonCharles Tipay concentrates as he conducts the band at the Skyline-North Mesquite game.

Three to get Ready — Senior, Lisa Barton and sophomore, Debbie Burchfield prepare for the Mesquite game with their little friend made by Stacy Johnson's mother.

Flute Cocktail — Kerri Lawbaugh, Linda Muldoon, and Kayla Price get their *trills* during a pep-rally.

The Morning, The Merrier

The clock strikes 6:00 AM! More than 200 band students, still recovering from the practice the day before, wake-up to get ready for the day's early morning practice. "It's very hard work! — but well worth it in the long run," comments Lynda Taylor, sophomore flute player. The Big Blue Marching Band, although giving award-winning performances, must first go through time-consuming rehearsals in order to be finely-tuned. The first practices began in the hot month of August. After three to four hours of marching and playing music each day, there were still separate rehearsals scheduled. While a section of brass players practiced its music, a group of woodwind players concentrated on its notes. As the majorettes practiced on their special routines, the flag corps could be seen perfecting its colorful features. Meanwhile, the drum line added the finishing touches on its percussion feature, some of which were performed at pep rallies. As the weather cooled throughout marching season, the sweat turned to shivers. With practices beginning between 7:00 and 7:30 in the morning, repetitions of the halftime show could be seen and heard at Memorial Stadium. Practices were also held at the school parking lot where the music weaved its way into the classrooms every morning during 1st period.

Tuba or not Tuba — The Big Blue Tubas "oompa" their way to the stands in one of their outstanding performances.

Horn in on this — The French Horn section plays through the show "just one more time."

Batons and Bows — Donna Person performs the colorful opening to "Ride Like The Wind."

No absence of Mallets — The Drum Line performs "Fire Dance" as the band marches into formation.

Pride of the North

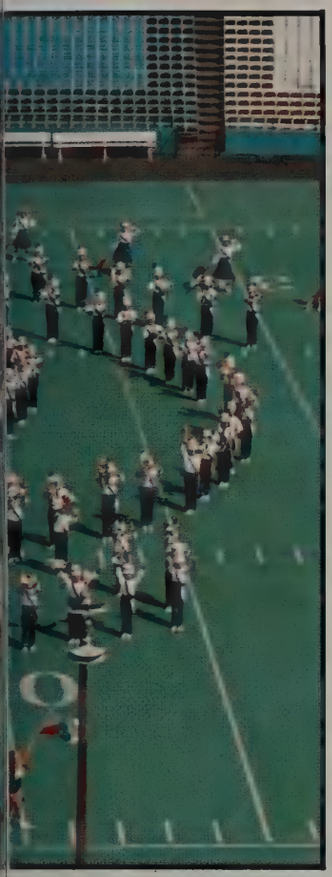
As the sun rises over Memorial Stadium, the Big Blue Marching Band could be seen putting the final touches on formations during marching season. The Drum Majors are MonCharles Tipay, Mark Mullino, and Craig Murphy. The drum majors attended East Texas State University during the summer and studied corps-style drum major techniques. The 1982-83 Majorettes are Lori Jones, head, Regina Mills, Donna Person, Lisa Reed, and Wendy Davis. The twirlers attended ETSU and received numerous awards. They performed their ensemble at UIL Solo and Ensemble and received a superior rating.

The Flag Corps received superior ratings at Parade of Champions and attended ETSU summer camp where they were awarded superior ratings in Manuel of Arms, School Routine, and Learned Routine. Rick Davis is the instructor with Connie Oliver and Laurel Pannoni as captains. The Drum Line is instructed by Mike Lipe from ETSU and Ricky Fitzgerald is the section leader. The drum line often held practices at 6:30 AM during marching season.

The Jazz Band, instructed by Rick Davis, performed at home basketball games among various other concerts. In December, the stage band performed at Town East Mall with Unity. The stage band also played at Junior High Schools for recruiting new members. The officers of the band are Ricky Fitzgerald, Bryan Knowles, Melanie Hood, and Melissa Dean. When asked how the quality of the band was, Mr. Kline replied, "The quality of the band was in direct relation to their dalliance at any given moment."

Drum Line — Front Row, Salisa Allen, Cheryl Kirkpatrick, Edward Abarquez, Rusty Jacks, Jeff Webb, Clark Giddens, Scott McGee, Mark Hill. Back Row — Audrey Monroy, Leticia Martinez, Sandy Johnson, Ricky Fitzgerald, Steve Sillman, Gary Caronna, Kernie Brashier, Kris Kath, and not pictured, Richard Harwell.

Majorettes — Lisa Reed, Regina Mills, Wendy Davis, Lori Jones, and not pictured, Donna Person.



DRUM MAJORS — MonCharles Tipay, Mark Mullino, and Craig Murphy.

STAGE BAND — Front row, Wendy Rice, Debbie Heurtin, Karen Byrum, Ruth Moore, Carolyn Johnson, Gary Corona, second row, Scott Coulson, Paul Griffin, James Talton, Dottie Spalding, Pam Bright, Arnold Chambers, Jim King, third row, Lori Lane, Rick Davis, Dana Blair, and James Williams.

FLAG CORPS — Front row, Lisa Vestal, Dena Stewart, Cindy Killian, Jana Gamble, second row, Sharon Carter, Ginger Blackstone, Kathy Owens, Debbie Heurtin, Carolyn Johnson, Kristene McAda, Lisa Allen, Laura Whisman, Lisa Barton, third row, Connie Oliver, Kathy Tucker, Kelly Lemmons, Brenda Stovall, Melanie Hood, Kim Nottingham, Kim McAfee, Debbie Burchfield, and Laurel Pannoni.

BAND OFFICERS — Ricky Fitzgerald, Melanie Hood, Bryan Knowles, Dottie Spalding, and Melissa Dean.

WHAT A FOX! — Laurel Pannoni takes time-out after being crowned band sweetheart to watch the football game.

Work Out And Glow

As the mud splashed from beneath the once-white shoes of band members, the Big Blue warmed up in the parking lot of West Mesquite High School. Throughout the year, the band performed at many contests. On November 2, the band participated in the most important contest of marching season. The band walked away with sweepstakes — straight "ones." When asked about the attitude of the band during marching season, Mr. Coulson replied, "The attitude of the band was very good even though there were a few students on the periphery." Most people think that drawing up the formations is easy; in fact, it is quite difficult. "We all sat around Mr. Kline's table on Sunday afternoon with our protractors, retractors, and Mr. Kline's son's John Deer tractor," replied the band directors. On January 7 and 8, students in grades 10 through 12 auditioned for High School All-Region. Lynda Taylor, sophomore, Richard Getso, sophomore, and James Talton, junior, were the outstanding students chosen for All-Region on January 21 and 22. Steve Weger and Bryan Tomes also gained recognition for Jr. High All-Region. On February 5, solo and ensemble took place in Van, Texas. Students who participated played a solo or an ensemble for a judge and were graded on a score of 1 to 5, 1 being superior. After the recuperation from marching season, the Big Blue divided into three separate bands, the Honors band, Symphonic band, and Concert band. On March 3, each band performed a pre-UIL Concert to prepare members for the UIL Sight Reading and Concert Contest on March 9 and 10. The bands played three pieces of music and were asked to play a piece of music never played or seen before. "In order for a band to be great, at some point there has to occur a concentration of mind spirit," states Mr. Kline. In April, the Big Blue traveled to Houston to perform at the music festival which enabled them to gain recognition all over the state of Texas. On Tuesday, May 10, the bands performed their final concert of the year. At the end of the year, the band reviewed the year by playing at graduation. "The band was the best in the history of North Mesquite, ever!" summed up Mr. Davis.

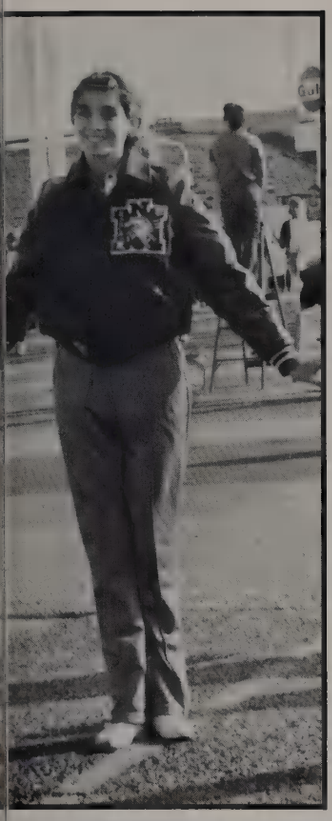
The Lone Arranger — An appropriate title as Mr. Kline lines up with junior, Karla Perry, during a band-drill rehearsal.

The Cymbol Life — Ricky Fitzgerald keeps the beat as the band marches to "Brazilian Fire," the percussion feature.

Ready Set Go — Edward Abarquez gets ready for the Percussion feature.

Deck the hall — Spirited band members decorate the band hall for Parade of Champions.

Horn O' plenty — The trumpets fill the air with excitement at the opening of "Fire Dance."



Get on the big band wagon — A rare scene as the band gathers around Mr. Kline as he gives "directions."

Pick up the tempo — The Flag Corps shows spirit at a pep rally as they clap to the fight song.

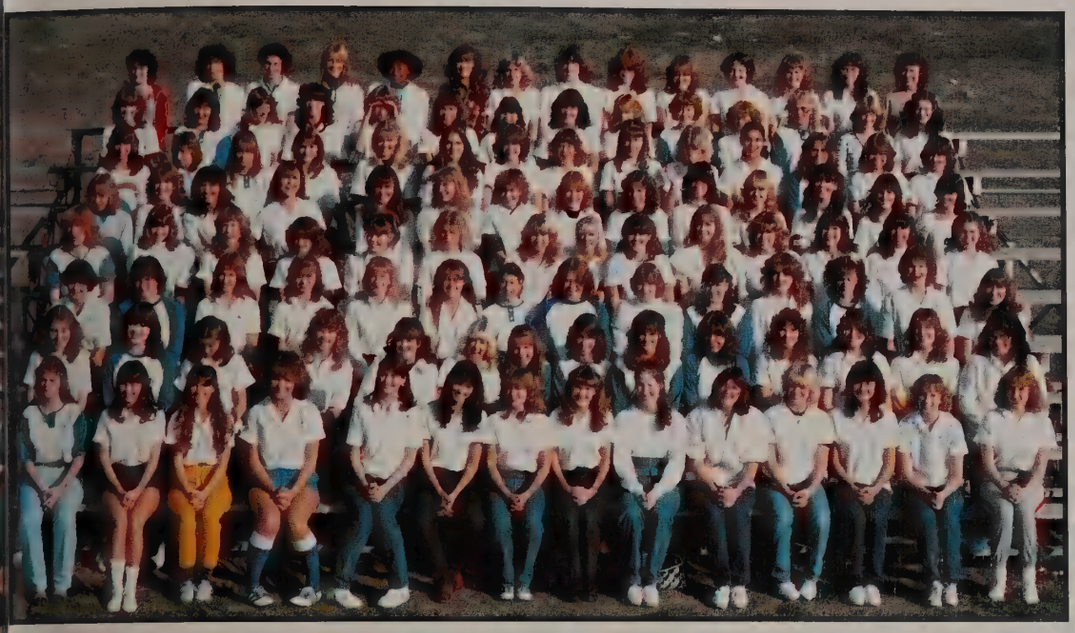
Jazz it up — Mr. Davis, the stage band director, performs at the Christmas concert with Unity at Town East Mall.

Not for members only — The Blue Brigade forms a smile to show their friendship to the opposing team.

Designs of The Times

Put 144, 12x12 inch colorful cardboard cards together and what does it add up to? If you attended one of the home football games the answer is apparent — a colorful design performed by the Blue Brigade. The Blue Brigade is composed of approximately 145 J.V. Drill students, freshman and J.V. cheerleaders, and other interested students. The Brigade consists of two short practices per week to prepare them for the game. These practices enable them to perfect the designs for the upcoming game. These designs welcomed the home crowd as well as the visiting crowd. They also performed a salute to the Big Blue, the Pacesetters, and a message to the football team. "The card section is beneficial to a school because it enables more people to participate in an organizational showing of spirit, it also provides a cheering section for the cheerleaders," replied Mrs. Muhl. Some of the formations consisted of a 'B-B' for the Big Blue, a 'Smiling Face', a 'Pacesetter boot', a 'Field Goal Post', and a 'traffic light' that said "GO," were just a few. "It's a fun and interesting way to show school spirit," comments Janet Bryant, sophomore.

Blue Brigade officers — Jana Kennedy, president, Mrs. Muhl, sponsor, and Tom Lawson, vice-president.



Blue Brigade Members — (Row 1) Jana Kennedy, Darla Stark, Dee Dee Deets*, DeLynne Lucus*, Priscilla Martin, Nanny Stutts*, Tammy Watkins*, Barrett Haberer*, Kim Cowan+, Jana Odom, Melissa Scott, Kathy Henderson, Shelley Bannister, Dena Farnsworth. (Row 2) Missy Logan, 'Chelle Mauldin, Dhristi Hart+, Cindy Raitt+, Lisa Plunk, Paige Rich+, Kelly VanLehn, Kim Russell, Stephanie Davis, Dottie Forman, Phyllis Miller+, Kristi Malone, Mary Darnell, Leila Ghafur. (Row 3) Robbin Hosek, Karen Smith, Janeen Doolin+, Kris Pyle+, Kristy Summer+, Renee Hobbs+, Amy Parker, Stephanie Wade, Stacy Zimmerman, Cheri Clutter, Stephanie Powers, Missy Morris+, DeAnn Holloway+, Cheryl Houser. (Row 4) Path Beth, Pam Watkins, Kim Little+, Debbie Parker+, Angela Schnurr+, Melody Rackley, Christi Hill, Raquel Allen, Suzie Merryman, Sandy Walker, Leah Patterson, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Cathy Morgan, Melany Guy+. (Row 5) Carolyn Reed, Kerri Hallman, Tammy Oakley, Karen Kovar, Tracey Way*, Krysia Threlkeld+, Eryn McSpadden, Janet Bryant, Lisa Carr, Kimberly Davis, Renee Jezierski, Pam Lewis, Carla Chapman, Donna Armstrong. (Row 6) Debra Decker, Angelia Denny+, Kim Cason, Missy Skaggs, Beth Wright+, Susie Harmon, Kristen Crockett, Sherry Blue+, Kim Oliver+, Cindy Walker, Michelle McLeaster, Kelly Burfield, Michaela Hall+, Beth Hartsfield. (Row 7) Claire Elsey, Trice Wilbanks, Tracy Ratliff, Shannon Turner, Danah Anthony, Penni Tankersley+, Karen Lynch+, Misty Martin+, Denise Heath, Sue Skelton, Angi Stegall, Tracey Greer, Lynnette Conely, Sheri Thompson+. (Row 8) Janice Kearney, Tammy Taber*, Prissy Halbert*, Rhonda Hartman*, Cynthia Goode*, Jenny Leggett, April McLemore, Andrea Harris, Vicki Briggs, Heidi Alexander, Jamie Shipman, Leslie Langford, Kim Varner and Ms. Linda Muhl, the instructor.

+Row Captains

Picture this — The Blue Brigade forms a number one at the Mesquite/North Mesquite game.

All together now — Blue Brigade members point the way to victory.

The Spirit is Willing — Blue Brigade members prepare for another hand routine at the Lakeview-North Mesquite game.

A skill a minute — Priscilla Martin, Blue Brigade member, prepares for a different routine.

Concert choir members are: Karen Gullock, Lisa Plunk, Cecelia Hookings, Tomarie Miller, Melinda Gatlin, Tabby Gardner, Kim Russell, Anne Morris, Kelly Salley, Tracie Estill, Kris Pyle, Angela Kuykendall, Cheryl Harper, Cassie Phillips, Lisa Hiser, Jennifer Johnson, Cindy Culpepper, Elizabeth Castile, Ladonna Patterson, Avery Falk, Terry Jakubowski, Desiree McNamee, Tisha Brink, Kim Floyd, Michelle Lewis, Lauren Bradbury, Cynthia McCollum, Tami Dooley, and Cheryl Edmundson.

Handel bars. Kelly Salley, Angela Watson, Tomarie Miller, Susan Kraps, Elizabeth Castile, Becky Hughes, Kathy Zamora, Cecelia Hookings, Ladonna Patterson, Michelle Lewis, and Marcie Kinney croon the tunes in choir.

High Notes, Karen Gillock, Sybee Holland, Lisa Plunk, Anne Morris, Lisa Lott, Penny Armstrong, Jennifer Johnson, Tisha Brink, and Cindy Culpepper hit the notes with ease.

Major opera-tion. Lisa Hiser concentrates hard on her music.

Junior Crooners

As the tardy bell rang, forty-seven freshman girls settled down and prepared to warm up. These girls worked hard to live up to the reputation NM has for its excellent music department. Being a member of concert choir was no easy task, as they completed an apprenticeship to the older, more experienced choirs such as Chorale. Kim Russell stated, "Being in choir as a freshman has helped me a whole lot because it prepares me for the bigger choirs and gives me experience to learn something new everyday." Another partner in the apprenticeship were the thirty-seven freshmen, sophomores, and juniors that made up the a capella choir. The two choirs performed three concerts during the year: the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert, and entered two contests: UIL Solo and Ensemble, and UIL Concert and Sightreading. The choirs fared well at Solo and Ensemble with seventeen entries from concert choir, and eighteen entries from a capella choir. Sixteen of the thirty-five entries earned superior or excellent ratings. Mr. Council recognized the talent in his junior crooners. He commented, "Concert choir has good sound this year. They have worked hard. A capella is capable of doing some difficult music. They are one of the best a capella choirs around."

Alto egos. Stephanie Wade, Laura Dressel, Milton Barnes, and Ray Kamps work on their contest music.

Something to sing about. Jamie Shipman sings her heart out at the Pop Show.

Sound Waves. Roger Cave, Randy Laxon, Tommy Malin, Will Hall, Kelly Smith, Becky Watkins, Tammy Malson, Cindy Walker, Jodella King, and Mindy Renner create beautiful music.

1982-83 a capella choir, Row 1: Helen Janeka, Eryn McSpadden, Robin Hoseck, Tammy West, Craig Kuykendall, Brad Merrit, Kirk Sipes, Jodella King, Jamie Shipman. Row 2: Krysla Threlkeld, Miriam Castile, Stephanie Wade, Deanna Hipp, Troy Jordan, Tommy Malin, Will Hall, Donald Cott, Mindy Renner, Ginny Dunne. Row 3: Priscilla Martin, Tracey Way, Diane Borrega, Charles Mayne, Roger Cave, Ray Kamps, Kelly Smith, Cindy Walker, Tammy Malson, Stacey Zimmerman.

New music to the ears. Cindy Walker rehearses new music during a choir rehearsal.

Sweet Harmony

A lunch time stroll in the area of the choir room revealed some of the exceptional talent posessed by the fifty-three members of Chorale. Knowledge of this talented group reached far beyond the walls of North Mesquite. The chorales of Mesquite and North Mesquite combined to perform in the invitational concert at the annual TMEA convention in San Antonio. The pieces performed were taken from their yearly Christmas concert at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church. "Music is the universal language and we proved it with this concert. When we start singing, the rivalry disappears. We all have one purpose — to entertain," said senior Cathy Henry. Choir director Tom Council has a great amount of respect for his students. "The kids in Chorale are a mature group of young people. They have worked hard and accomplished much," Mr. Council said. Chorale president Larry Mead said, "Mr. Council tries to do everything he can to make sure we enjoy choir. He doesn't force music on us. If we really don't want to do a piece of music he doesn't make us do it. So far this has been a better year for me than last year. We're all real close, and musically I think we're better." Junior Todd Thompson felt that part of the closeness was a result of Mr. Council's influence. "Mr. Council is good about pulling us all together. There are a lot of different types of people in Chorale, but the personal problems and fights can be put aside while we rehearse," Todd commented.

As usual, Unity reached it's mark of excellence. Unity member Scott Magee said, "Unity is fun because it's so different from any other music group in the school. No one has to push us to work hard. We do it ourselves because we have to set an example for the rest of the choral department." That's a role that shows on stage as Chorale and Unity strive for the perfection expected of them.

1982 Chorale officers: John McDaniel, Todd Thompson, Mike Carter, Larry Mead, Lisa Hefner, Tracy Hookings, Robin Shugart, Laura Kauffman, Tracy McKenzie, Diane Wagner, Missy Burgess, Mimi Hendrix.

High calibre music. Tracy Hookings, Lisa Hefner, Rhonda Taylor, Karla Perry, Juli Mangham, Neely Boyd, and Sheila Allan blend their voices to sing Alma Mater at the Homecoming pep rally.

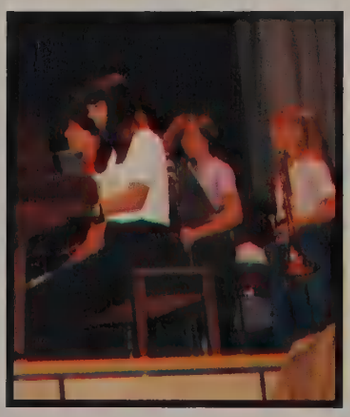
My music/my self. Senior Mike Carter expresses himself with his music.

1982-83 Chorale: Sheila Allen, Candy Allison, Julie Bankaert, Neely Boyd, Missy Burgess, David Burkhart, Bryan Calmes, Mike Carter, Sharon Carter, KJ Cave, Gary Colwill, Steve Colwill, Chris Coursey, Jennifer Cowan, Michelle Davidson, Robert Doleshal, Gena Goff, Michelle Hartin, Lisa Hefner, Mimi Hendrix, Cathy Henry, Tracy Hookings, Regina Hopkins, John Hunstable, Paul Janeka, Laura Kauffman, Steve Kauitzsch, Jo Anna Kirkland, Steve Lancaster, Scott Loudder, Scott Magee, Juli Mangahm, John McDaniel, Shawna McGuffey, Tracy McKenzie, Larry Mead, Lisa Moore, Cheryl Morris, Mark Mullino, Bonnie Perkins, Karl Perry, Leah Posey, Paul Provence Anthony Rizzotto, Russell Rot tenberry, Dona Shaw, Robi Shugart, Karen Stachowiak, Rhond Taylor, Todd Thompson, Davi Tolbert, Cathy Tucker, Dian Wagner

Santa's helpers? Unity gals Dona Shaw, Tracy Hookings, Robin Shugart, Mimi Hendrix, Cathy Henry, Diane Wagner and Laura Kauffman help Santa Claus take Christmas requests from hopeful children.

Quintet notes. Robin Shugart, Cathy Tucker, Russel Rottenberry, Cathy Henry, and Diane Wagner sing their hearts out at the Unity concert at Town East Mall.

ouncil meeting. Mr. Council irects Sheila Allan and JoAnna irkland in the Alma Mater at the omecoming pep rally.



1982-83 Unity members; front row: Cathy Tucker, Dona Shaw, Mimi Hendrix, Diane Wagner, Robin Shugart. Middle row: Scott Magee, Steve Colwill, Russel Rotenberry, Laura Kauffman, John Hunstable, Cathy Henry, Larry Mead. Back row: Steve Lancaster, Chad Lovell, Chris Coursey, Bonnie Perkins, Anthony Rizzotto, Gena Goff, John McDaniel.

Making music for the people. With Dottie Spalding and Ruth Moore looking on, Gena Goff and Dana Blair accompany Unity at the Unity/Jazz Band concert.

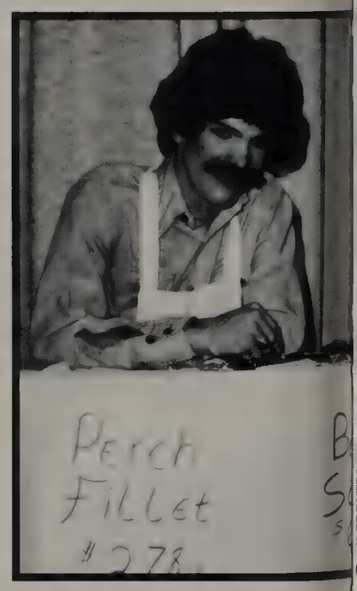
A smile a day. Jeff Boulware and Tracey Hookings pose proudly during *Brigadoon.*

Thespians. Mrs. Clark, Paulette Thomasson, Sandy McCrummen, Debbie Morrow, Chris Herrage, Lori Johnson, Jeff Boulware, Kelly Smith, Tracey Hookings, Laura Swank, Melissa Dean, David Kear, Amy Chambers, Gloria Pena, Paul Gandy, Danny Bradly, Victoria Payne, Lisa Stiles, Ginny Martin, Brent Ganze, Jamie Huthinson, Gilbert Olson, Shelly Ellis.

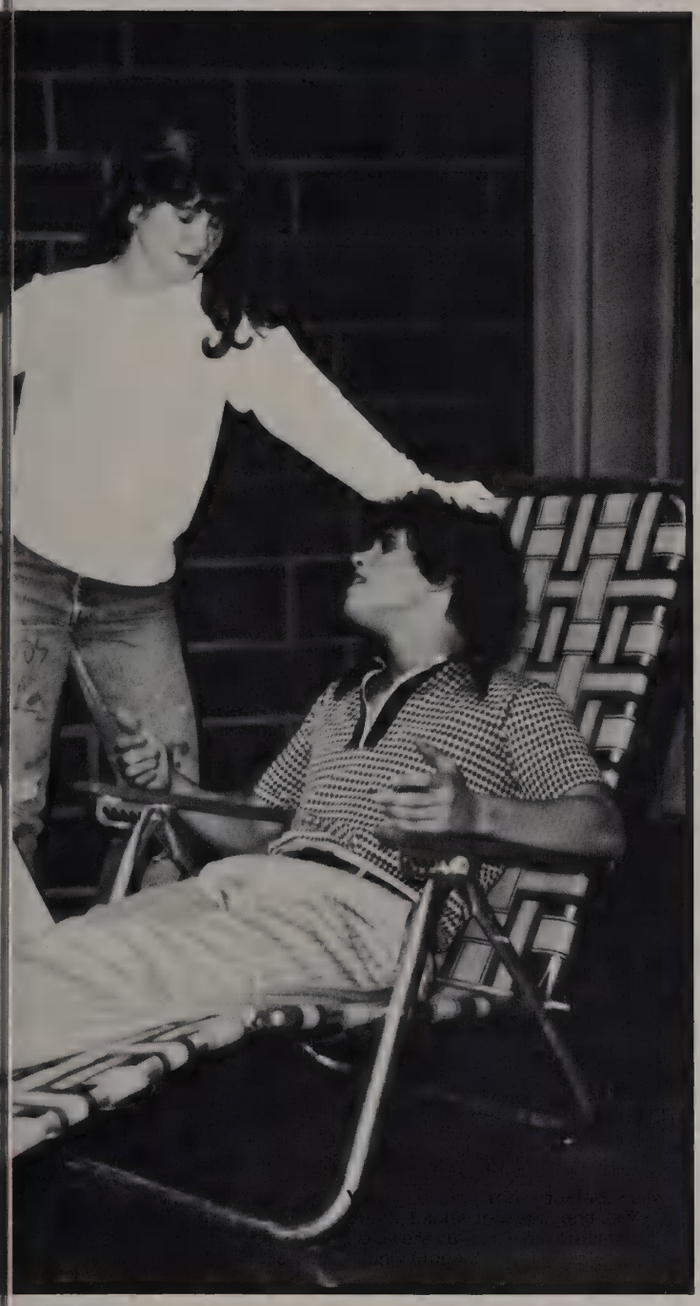
Acting Up

The next dramatic challenge was the selection for UIL competition. Drama students once again started one month of rehearsals for the competition. The UIL is a competition with strict rules that apply to time, sets, and choice of plays. The play performed was titled "Infancy" by Thorton Wilder. "Infancy" is a play dealing with how babies act like grown ups and grown ups act like babies. The characters were officer Avonzino (Kris Cumnuck), Tommy (Chris Herrage), Mrs. Baker (Kristene McAda), Miss Millie (Sandy McCrummen), and Moe (Mike Davis). Many awards were given after the performance. Mike Davis won best actor, and he says "I truly enjoyed this experience. This was a fine group of people. I'm honored." Other award winners included Chris Herrage and Sandy McCrummen chosen for the all star cast.

Jazz it up. Debbie Morrow dancing in "Infancy."



Fish talk. Chris Herrage and Scott Lawson in "Junie Moon."



Cross swords. Kelly Smith portrays Harry in *Brigadoon.*

Good ship lollypop. Gena Goff and Tracey Hookings battle over a lollypop in "Infancy."

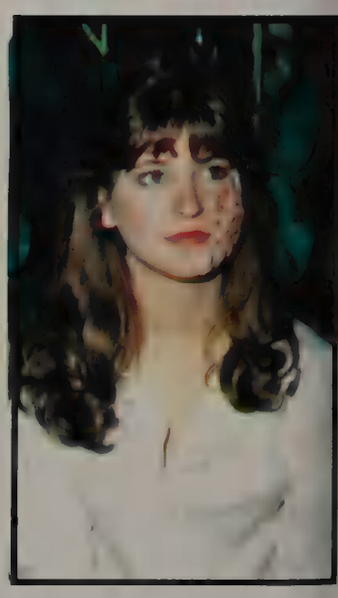
Not bad. Kirk Luttrell and Todd Boatwright act out a scene in "Junie Moon."

Acting Up

It was the evening of November 18 and after six weeks of rehearsals and eight weeks of set building by the thirty cast and crew members, the first performance of *Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon* was about to begin and the nervousness was building back stage. The plot of the play is about three people with handicaps, who learn to accept each other's faults and end up living together to avoid being lonely. The five main characters were Junie Moon (Lori Johnson), Arthur (Jeff Boulware), Warren (Kelly Smith), Mario (Chris Herrage), and Minnie (Lana Browning).

Mrs. Clark, drama instructor, felt that the play turned out well, but that it was challenging. "Junie Moon was a very different play. It was more serious, and had more complex characters than are usually done. As a result, the audience (especially the student matinee) had trouble accepting this play. I look for material that is new and challenging for my students."

The drama department's next production, *Brigadoon*, was performed on February 17 and 18. The play had sixty cast and crew members. The story is about two Americans who visited Scotland and stumbled on a make-believe village. An American (played by Jeff Boulware) fell in love with a girl (played by Tracy Hookings) from Brigadoon, he ended up staying in the imaginary town to be with her. The main characters were Tommy (Jeff Boulware), Fiona (Tracy Hookings), Jeff (Todd Boatwright), Meg (Gena Goff), Charlie (Mark Mullino), Jean (Bonnie Perkins), and Harry (Kelly Smith).



Mellow out. Laurie Johnson takes a break during "Junie Moon."

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affer mourn over Harry (Kelly
mith).

Get in line. Debbie Morrow, Bonnie Perkins, Deann Holloway, Donna Persons, and Tammy Tabor perform in *Brigadoon.*

The sitting edge. Jeff Boulware and Tracey Hookings sit

Nursing around. Amy Chambers, Mike Davis and Laura Swank, consult about Lana Browning in "Junie Moon."

Simply wonderful. Mark
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Raising cane. Melissa Dean and Todd Boatwright comfort each other during "Junie Moon."

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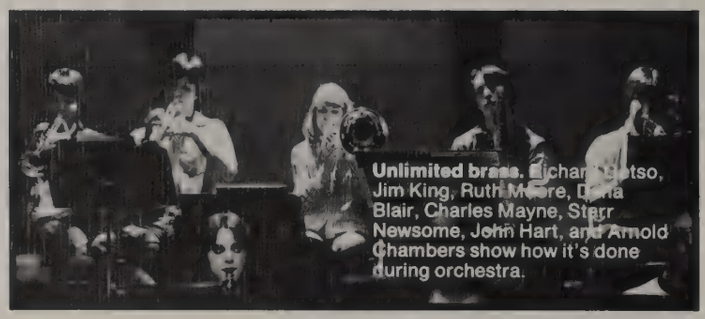
A case for bass. Bassist Billy Vaughn warms up at an orchestra rehearsal.

Fine tuning. Mark Cain tunes carefully before an orchestra concert.



Unlimited brass. Richard Botso, Jim King, Ruth Moore, Dana Blair, Charles Mayne, Starr Newsome, John Hart, and Arnold Chambers show how it's done during orchestra.

"Look at my hands." Mr. Minnick directs the symphony in a warm-up rehearsal before a concert.

Playing their duets. Sandra Monroy and Linda Boroughs relieve the tension before a concert with a little levity.

Concerts, Contests, and Calluses

Concerts, contests, and calluses are all a part of being a member of an orchestra. In the course of one school year, a member of the NM orchestra will have participated in six concerts, entered five contests, and suffered with innumerable callused fingertips. The symphony orchestra competed in the TMEA honor orchestra contest where it placed fourth in the full orchestra division and second in the string orchestra division. Members of the group also auditioned for chairs in the all region and all-state orchestras. NM was well represented by orchestra students at UIL solo and ensemble contest with sixty-three entries; thirty-one of which received superior ratings while thirty-two received excellent ratings. Both the symphony and intermediate groups performed concerts throughout the school year. Director Weldon Minnick stated, "I am blessed with some of the best strings in the state." Donna Person added, "We are certainly among the best orchestras in Texas.

Handel with care. Cheryl Kirkpatrick handles the keys with ease as she plays for an orchestra rehearsal.

Minnick at work. Director Weldon Minnick checks out the tone quality of the orchestra.

Make an overture to go. Paul Hunter moves in on a fellow cellist at an orchestra rehearsal.

Sound Chamber

Amidst the clattering of chairs and scraping of stands, nine people could be seen eagerly arranging the stage for the concert later on that evening. The stage crew had to arrive at every concert a hour and a half before the concert was scheduled to begin. The chairs had to be set, the lights had to be focused, and the stage finely tuned. The stage crew made up a very important part of the North Mesquite Symphony Orchestra. Planning ahead, last minute phone calls, and Winchell's Donut House meetings were all a part of the 1982-83 NMSO officers. The librarians, Danny Macey and Becky Murdock copied music for the orchestra and filed music whenever necessary. The treasurer, Rusty Lloyd, kept up with the money and bank accounts, a very demanding job. Ruth Moore, secretary, collected all information of each meeting and wrote down suggestions that were discussed during meetings. The public relations job dealt with advertisement and social interest for the orchestra. This job was carried out by Donna Person and Debbie Burchfield. The role of vice president was filled by Dana McKeithan. She took roll during orchestra and generally kept everything rolling. The most important and demanding job of all is the president. Cheryl Kirkpatrick filled this role well. She was in charge of the officers as a whole and kept the orchestra in line especially in the absence of Mr. Minnick. "As president of NMSO the acknowledgement has been superb. This years music has been quite a challenge, we have played music in which any other High School wouldn't try to achieve," commented Cheryl.

Every fiddle bit counts — Mr. Minnick warms up before the Christmas concert at Town East Mall.

Stringing Along — Tammy Tabe makes the strings hum at an orchestra rehearsal.

1st Violins — Leann Chapman, Ronda Cuff, Bryan King, Teresa Lester, * Kim Morris, Dana Pruitt, Ted Tutor, Laura Whisman. 2nd Violins — Tracey Cornve, Melody Johnson, Cheryl McIlroy, *All-region Tony Pacho, Sandra Parchem, Adrienne Rogers, Rita Shelton, Sheila Wood. Violas — Stephanie Davis, Clarissa Friddle, Ronnie Glover, *Debbie Watkins. Cellos — *Melissa Clark, Isaac Deltoro, *Troy McQueen, Howard Sauceman, Paul Snodgrass, Jeff Stover. Basses — Bobby Booth, *Craig Smethie. Flutes — Connie Knox, Cathy McGee, Carolyn Johnson, Clarinets — Debbie Burchfield, MonCharles Tipay. Basson — Jana Gamble. Trumpets — Diana Linker, Steve Wieger. French Horns — Donna Person, Kathy Norfleet, Brad Merritt. Trombones — Dottie Spalding, Billy Vaughn.

1982-83 Symphony Officers: front row; Cheryl Kirkpatrick, Dana McKeithan, Ruth Moore, Debbie Burchfield, Donna Person. Back row; Dottie Spalding, Rusty Lloyd, Danny Macey, Becky Murdock.

The Littlest Symphony — Jana Gamble, Donna Person, Vonna Thornburg, and Debbie Burchfield help Joske's celebrate Christmas in a concert at Town East Mall.

1982-83 Symphony Stage Crew — front row; Dottie Spalding, Andrea Harris, Debbie Burchfield, Julie Butler. Back row; Mike Goekler, Billy Vaughn, Sandra Monroy, Carolyn Johnson.

Violins — Debbie Burchfield, *Jana Gamble, drea Harris, *Carolyn Johnson, *Cheryl kpatrick, *Robert Minsky, *Sandra Monroy, onna Person, *Melody Roberts, Tammy er, *Vonna Thornburg, Gypsy Umbarger. d Violins — Linda Boroughs, *Mike Goekler, anne Goolsby, Rusty Lloyd, Dana McKeithan, Lori Minnick, Missy Morris, Becky Murdock, Melissa Scott, *Kellye Simmons, Christy Webb, Amy Wright. Violas — Matt Baker, Lana Browning, Phyllis Collins, *Danny Macey, *Penny Moody, Nhan Tran. Cellos — Heidi Alexander, Kevin Bartlett, *Julie Butler, Mark Cain, *Sharon Ellis, Paul Hunter, *Leslie Langford, *Janet Sloan. Basses — *Sheila Lucas, *Joey Sloan, *Dottie Spalding, *Billy Vaughn. Oboe — Debbie Heurtin. Flutes — Kristene McAda, Lynda Taylor. Clarinet — Jodella King, Starr Newsome, Julie Nichols. Bass Clarinet — Arnold Chambers, John Hart. Trumpet — Richard Getso, Paul Griffin, Jim King. French Horns — Neely Boyd, Cindy Davis, Paul Janecka, Sue Tedlock. Trombones — Dana Blair, Charles Mayne, *Ruth Moore, Paul Province. Tubas — Chris Edwards, Cecilia Monteil. Percussion — Gary Caronna, Laurie Lane.

*All-region

Color my world. Carrying the symbols of our patriotism, the Color Guard stands proudly before the football game begins.

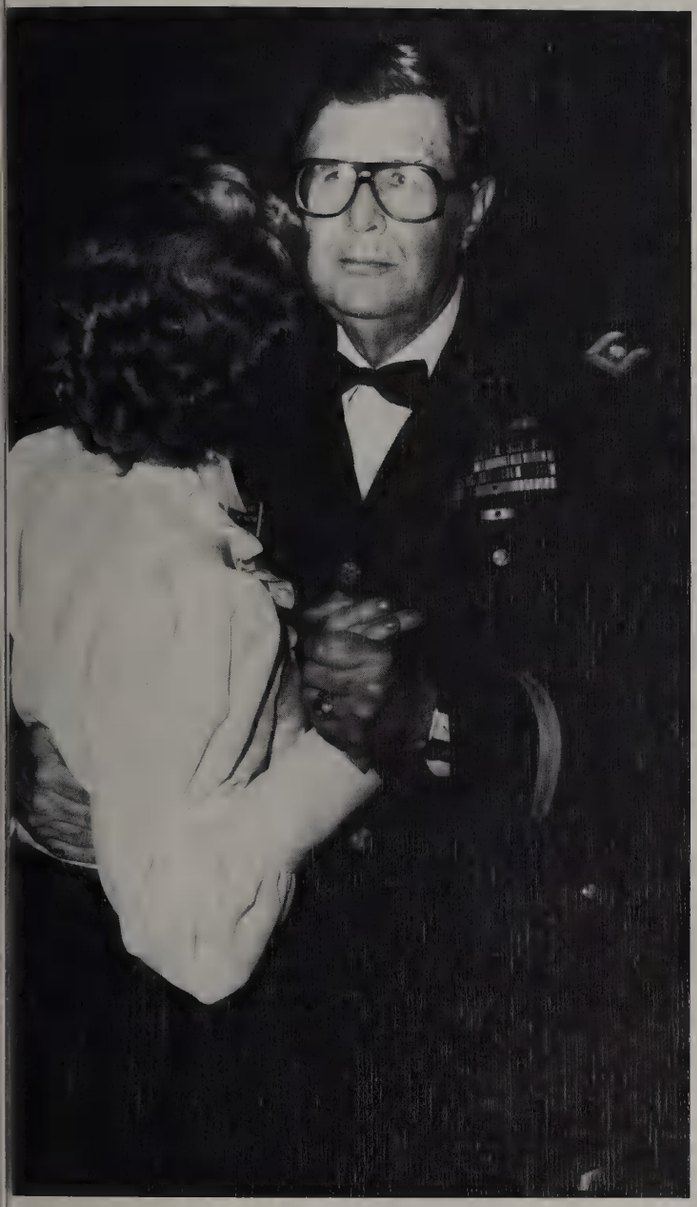
The Zero Period Cadets are: Frank Cason, (12), Monette Kovar (10), Kim Cason (9), Darren Cranford, Eric Stovall (9), Stacey Green (10), James Echols (10), Scott Adams (12), Joseph Ewton (12).

The First Period Cadets are: David Van Sheick (12), Stacy Zimmerman (10), Lynn Olson (12), Greg Stehn (11), Greg Johnson (9), Mike Schmidt (9), Jeff Thorp (10), and Clint Harris (10).

The Second Period Cadets are: Mitch Laymen (10), William Lowden (12), Rhonda Coker (10), Becky Bradford (9), Andrew Brown (9), Tammy Boswell (9), Scott Sorrell (9). Dayla Long (10), David Gustof (10), Darrel Yarbrough (9), Dale Wilkins (9), Mike Green (9), Lance Key (9), David Myer (9), Glenn Farley (9), Frank Kassela (9), Joe Cosby (9), Randy Laxson (9), Beverly White (10), Gary Dillingham (9), Sammy Carter (9), David Austin (9).

The Third Period Cadets are: Richard Cross (12), Jonathan Bill (9), Marcy Wojtkowic (9), Eric Stovall (10), Thomas Kirchmeyer (9), Larry Rowland (9), Brent Ferguson (9), T Bennett (10), Greg Napier Michael Stroney (11), Eric On (10), James Ward (11).

till crazy after all these years. Lt. ol. Spann and his wife dance the ight away at the Military Ball.



About Face

With the ROTC numbering eighty-three, it is one of the larger organizations here at North Mesquite. SFC Doyle Couch and Lt. Col. James Spann directed the cadets to perfection throughout the school year. The Orienteering Team came in at first place in the Ninth Annual Southeastern Orienteering Meet at Monroe, Louisiana. The Physical Training Team came in at second place in the 1982 State Fair of Texas Physical Fitness Competition. (cont.)

Puppy love. Dale Wilkins and Sandra Burkheimer enjoy the meal at the Military Ball.

ıe Fifth Period Cadets are: Tabby ardner (9), Paul McColgan (11), n Ezelle (10), Tammy Wilkins (11), ff Davis (10), Jeremiah Madkins , Craig Allen (10), Curtis Green (9), John Carroll (10), Danny Barrett (9), Larry Kaulaity, Darren Smith (10), Bobby Dallmann, Raymond Koger (9), Carl Flores (9), David Mikesell (12).

The Sixth Period Cadets are: Michell Handeland (9), Howard Sauceman (12), Sonya Reese (11), Sandra Burkheimer (9), Frank Hogan (9), Frankey Abbott (9), Darren Cranford (11), Renaie Sawyer (11), Donald Cott (9), Sherry Patton (10), Jill Nicholson (9), Alfred Aleman (10), Michael Reyes (9), Scott Wojtkowiak (9), Christopher Jackson (9), and John Clevenger (9).

About Face

(cont.)

The Color Guard was present at each home football game to display our state and national flags in pre-game activities.

The annual Turkey Shoot was sponsored shortly before Thanksgiving. Students shot air rifles at targets, with the ten best sharpshooters winning a turkey.

On February 4, the corps honored Charles Gandy as quest speaker at the Military Ball. The former Battallion Commander, and now our Fifth District Representative, crowned Monette Kovar as the ROTC queen, with her court of Tammy Wilkins, Renae Sawyer, Leslie Pamplino, Beverly White, Becky Bradford, and Dayla Long.

The ROTC ended its year with the Annual Federal Inspection. The students pulled together for a matchless perfection and another winning year.

Up and away. An Army special shows Deanna Hipp and her fri the fine points of parachuting.

Have gun, will travel. Mrs. Muhl aims for the target at the annual Turkey Shoot.

Two's Company. Seargent Couch and Lt. Col. Spann coordinate the many ROTC activities to help them achieve perfection.

The ROTC officers are: Howard Sauceman, Lynn Olson, Scott Adams, Frank Cason, Richard Cross, David Vanshaick, Rodger McColgan, James Ward, and Billy Lowden

The 1983 ROTC queen is Monette Kovar, who was elected by the entire ROTC Battalion.

The ROTC cadets are: (first row) Col. Spann, Lynn Olson, Richard Cross, Frank Cason, Howard Sauceman, Scott Adams, Rodger McColgan, David Van Schaik, Billy Lowden, James Ward, SFC Couch, (second row) Becky Bradford, David Austin, Alfred Aleman, Beverly White, Tammy Boswell, Larry Rowland, John Clevenger, Jeff Thorp, Greg Johnson, Tim Ezelle, Raymond Koger, Stacey Green, Lance Key, Scott Sorrell, (third row) Danny Barrett, Kim Cason, John Carroll, Andrew Brown, Mike Green, Scott Wojtkowiak, David Myer, Scott Jackson, Joe Cozby, James Echols, Marcy Wojtowiak, Michael Simmons, Thomas Kirchmeyer, Jeff Davis, Randy Laxson, Darren Yarbrough, (fourth row) Andy Bill, Michelle Handeland, Carl Flores, Edward Schmidt, Larry Kaulaity, Frank Kassela, Clinton Harris, Craig Allen, Jerimiah Madkins, Eric Stovall, Rhonda Coker, Mike Stroney, Glenn Farley, (fifth row) Dale Wilkins, Sammy Carter, David Gustof, David Mikesell, Ted Bennett, Sonya Reese, Donald Cott, Sean Hobbs, Curtis Green, Robert Dallman, Gary Dillingham, Stacy Zimmerman, Tammy Wilkins, Mitch Laman, Erik O'Neal, (sixth row) Tammy Ewton, Monette Kovar, Jill Nicholson, Renale Sawyer, Darren Smith, Tabitha Gardner, Darren Crawford, Michael Reyes, Greg Stehn, Greg Napier, Brent Ferguson, Sandra Burkheimer, and Sherry Patton.

Double Shift

Designing and building houses, fixing a bent fender, or repairing televisions sounds more like a vocational career college than a high school class. However each year students in North Mesquite's vocational classes learn these and other trades and skills while still in school, more or less pulling a double shift. The classes range from PELE, designed to teach students technical instruction and practical experience in a child care center, to Auto Paint and Body, where students not only learn basic terminology and skills required in that industry. Students not only learn basic terminology and skills but also have lab time where they get to use the skills that they have learned in a real situation. To get credit for these classes the students must accumulate over a hundred hours of class time plus some must also work at a job dealing with what they are studying. Most of these classes are spread out over two years, and at the end of the second year the students are able to get a job in their field or continue their education in college with classes in the same area.

DE

DE or distributive education is a program that enables the student to learn and study the job duties and positions in a retail selling occupation. This is accomplished by instruction, role playing, and simulated activities in a classroom laboratory setting with actual store fixtures and equipment.

FFA

FFA provides a basic agricultural knowledge through classroom instruction and work experience. It provides a high school vocational agricultural student with the preparation needed to enter the field of AgriBusiness in an off-farm agricultural occupation. Students usually work in jobs ranging from seed sales and service to a veterinarian assistant.

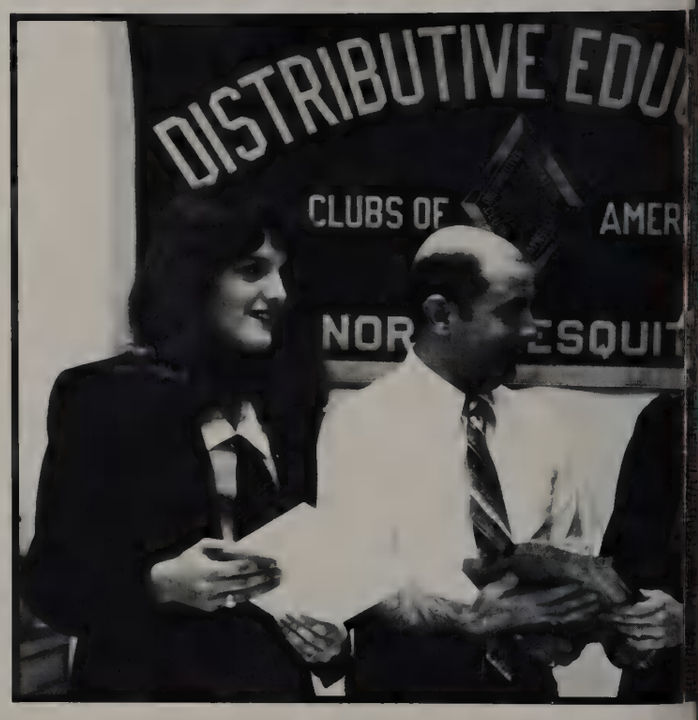
VICA

VICA is designed to train students for careers in the various industrial and industry-related occupations by combining approved work experiences with related classroom studies. This program is able to operate due to a cooperative relationship between employers of the community and the public schools. VICA participates in Skill Contests throughout the year competing against other area high schools.

VOCT

VOCT is made up of all the members of the CVAE Cooperation. These students participate in a dual education program where they learn a saleable vocational skill while also acquiring basic knowledge in the fields of math, science, English and social studies. This dual approach enables students enrolled, to reach maximum personal development including employment potential, within their ability in the shortest possible time.

Mr. Wilson's DE members are: Row 1; Mindy Moore, Lisa Carlton, Dana Jones, Maleah Shero, Susan Gibson, and Robin Reynolds. Row 2; Carla Hanson, Stephanie Power, Shelley Gerdes, Sandra McCrummen, Jeanne Westphal, and Ray Wilson, Sponsor. Row 3; James Shiflet, Jeffrey Harris, Joan Johnson, Vonda Krueger, Theresa Holmes, John Cochran, and Michael Sheets. Row 4; Scott Pinckard, James Molencuff, Steven Mills, Rex Curry, Scott Adams, Scott Titzer, and Barry Pennington.



Rodeo Round-up. Kathy Wade, Mike McGee, Linda Lankford, and Brett Beavers decide on what event to see next.

And the winner is . . . Stephanie Pierce, Mr. Allen and Susan Leathers congratulate Kim Eckols who won first place in the area DECA competition in March.

Allen's DE members are: Row 1; Terry rguson, Susan Leathers, Stephanie Pierce, d Gretchen Deininger. Row 2; Mike Allen, onsor, Kim Echols, Tracey Anderson, Beth Sanders, and Todd Hall. Row 3; Lisa Alexander, Paulette Thomason, Dana Martin, Steve Winiford, Kelly Smith, David Brown, and Steve McCollum.

FFA members are: Row 1; Brent Ganze, Pres.; Greg Lee, V.Pres.; Donna Morrison, Sec.; Juanita McPahll, Reporter; Jeff Partridge, Treas.; and Mike McGee, Sentinal. Row 2; Kathy Wade, Craig Fleming, Jerry Wood, Wes Elder, Tod Chance, Kim Fleming, and Chris Lobban. Row 3; Steven Fudge, Ronnie Essman, Glenn Gurecky, John McDaniels, and Charles Potter. Row 4; Karl Wilson, John Willis, Chuck Kinney, Brett Beavers, Scott Schepers, and Glenn Frazier, Sponsor.

VICA members are: Row 1; Sam Farrell, Tommy Medlin, Christine Kendall, Stephanie Alsup, Lori Johnson, David Vanschaick, Glenn Roepke, and Paul Watkins. Row 2; Tony Cox, Scott Thompson, Jerry Lancaster, John Banno, Damon Arthur, Gerald Morgan, James Easthom, and David Terry. Row 3; Blake Combs, Jeff Miller, Mark Miller, Paul Dilodovico, Jeff Barker, Lance Smith, Gary Sapp, Steve Piland, and Greg Melvin. Row 4; John Avon, Paul Janicek, Michael Bullock, Clellan Foster, James Roden, Daniel Settle, Anthony Fox, Mike Biggs, and Norman McLaren, Sponsor.

VOCT members are: Row 1; Nancy Terry, Jessica Gentry, Stacy Stephenson, and Jerry Harmon. Row 2; Julie Franklin, Tina Rorie, Misty Shields, Sheila Richardson, Doug Drumm, Jerry Nolan, Glorie Garza, Melissa Grenshaw, and Darrell Reid. Row 3; David Standberry, Sheryl Tureck, Kim Trittschult, Greg Melton, Steven Butner, Gary Ferguson, James Broiles, Glen LaCoste, and Wes Wyatt, Sponsor. Row 4; David Wheeler, Tommy Gray, William Boaz, Barry Moore, Stanley Johnson, Paul Adley, Lacy Killian, Bryan Ranes, Mike Cole, and James Harris.

Double Shift

Drafting

Drafting Trades is a two year course that prepares students for an advantageous entry into employment. The course includes technical instruction important to the fields of mechanical, structural, topographical, architectural, illustration, and general drafting. Students taking drafting must be 16 or older and either a junior or senior. Each student must also take two consecutive semesters to receive credit.

Building Trades

Building Trades is a two year program designed to include skills and technical knowledge necessary for employment in the building trades industry. The student learns by means of both group and individual instruction as well as participating in the construction of a residential building. The students are encouraged to become members of VICA and compete in district and state wide competition.

Metal Trades

Metal Trades is a pre-employment lab course in welding and machine operations. Classes meet for three hours of instruction per day. Students perform basic skills involved in welding and sheet metal operations. In machine operations students learn to use many machines including presses and lathes. Heat treatment of metal is also included as a part of the two year course.

Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics is designed to provide classroom instruction on the basic problems of the modern car. Shop instruction includes instruction in safety and familiarization with common car repair tools. Experience is gained through diagnosis and repair of the modern car. Students become experienced in using diagnostic equipment, advanced automobile repair work and general shop management.

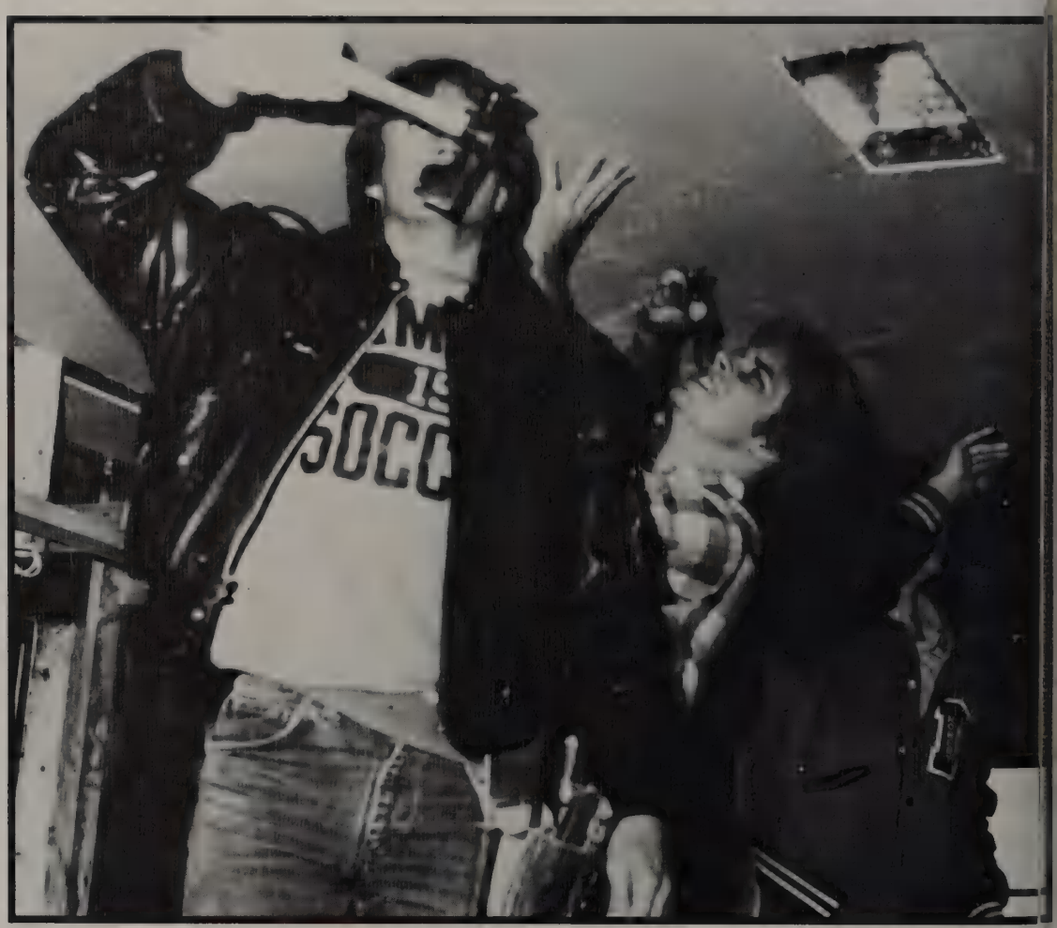
Auto Paint/Body

Auto Paint and Body develops the basic skills required in the industry through lectures and in the shop training. Areas involved include tools and tool usage, basic sheet metal repair, painting and minor panel replacement. In addition skills are added in the areas of estimating, frame strengthening, major panel replacement and financial matters concerning the auto paint and body industry.

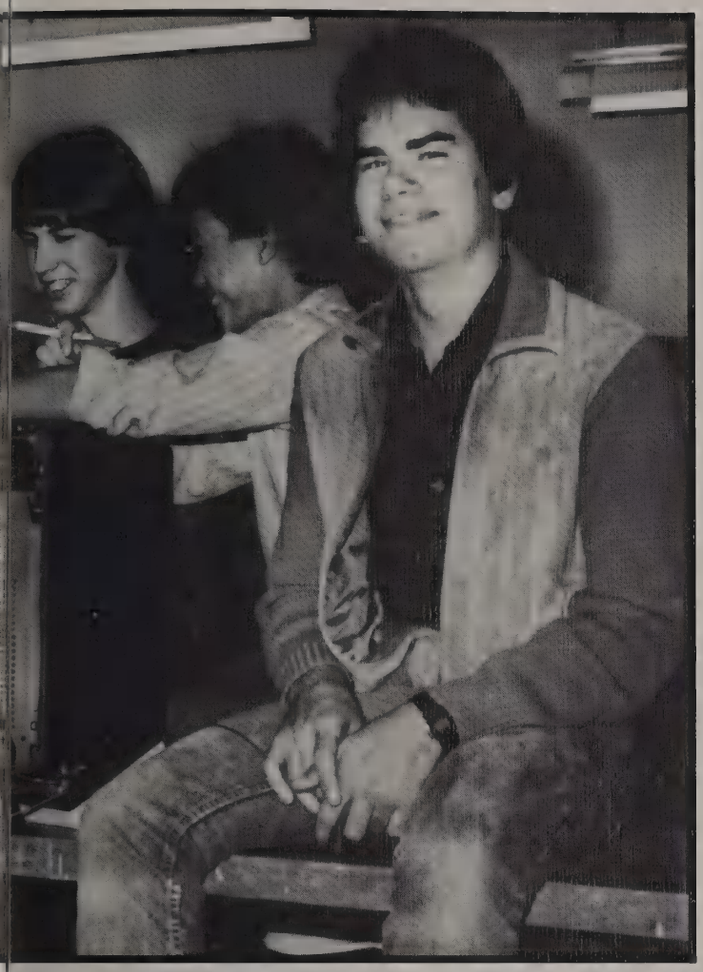
Radio/TV Repair

Radio and TV Repair is a two year course that is designed to provide students with a basic knowledge of radio and TV repair. In the second year the students receive training in repairing color TV's, record players, tape decks, stereo equipment, and CB's. Many of the students will pursue studies in this field after high school. Others will seek employment in the field of electronics.

Handcrafted Excitement. Loren Carlson pounds the dents out of the side of a car panel.

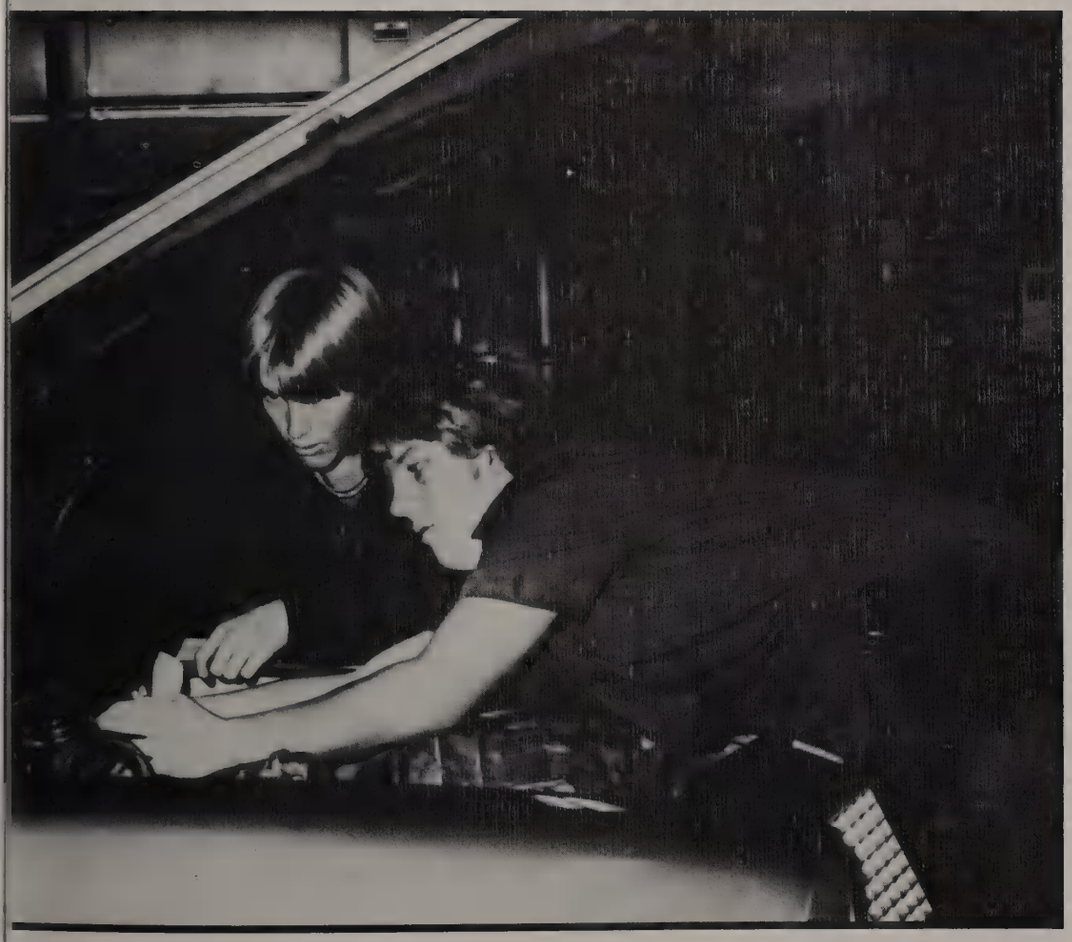


Building for the future. Todd Nichols and Marty Crawford put the finishing touches on the ceiling of the house being constructed by the Building Trades class.



Quality is Job 1. Richard Murphree, Randy Reed, John Schmeltz, Thin Tieu and Kevin Bartlett go over the electronic circuitry of a broken television.

High Power Experiment. Terry Arnold and Arthur Weller put the finishing touches on their repair job.



A Wright way to do everything. Tracy Wright operates one of the many machines during Metal Trades.

Car of my dreams? Joe Gonzales and Xavier Meza attempt to transform this old car into a beautiful looking car, with a new paint job.

Double Shift

PELE

PELE is designed to provide technical instruction and practical experience for students preparing to enter employment as a Child Care aide or in other related occupations. Instruction takes place in the student's own class and in a lab situation away from the high school campus. Generally the lab phase includes experiences in a day care center or in a public or private school kindergarten.

VOE

VOE is designed to give students interested in gaining an office related position, experience in that field. The students who have a specific area that they would like to specialize in, must either have completed or be currently enrolled in the business course related to that occupation or interest. Students gain credit for the course by accumulating hours in class as well as on the job.

HECE

HECE provides the job training and work experience for students preparing to enter the job market in a homemaking related area. Class period time explores the subject of how to get a job and how to keep it. Individual study is performed by each student in the occupation directly related to their future employment. Group instruction includes career objectives and methods to obtain them.

Cosmetology

Cosmetology provides students with the knowledge of technical information and skill needed to become a licensed beautician. Cosmetology provides personal beauty service to customers in hair styling, bleaching, tinting, permanent waving, scalp and hair conditioning, hair cutting, facials and manicures. The students participating must be 16 or older and either a junior or senior.

HOCT

HOCT offers high school students the opportunity to learn about the many health service careers available to them. Emphasis is placed upon personal adjustment of health and their relationship to a satisfying and productive life. Students are provided with instruction aimed at developing a basic medical knowledge and vocabulary applicable to the health field they choose to enter.

Longer Lasting Lashes. Karen Cooper applies the finishing touches to Robin Rich and her eye lashes.

The vital signs are . . . Teri Elliott, Nicole Posing, and Miriam Ghafur discuss with Mrs. Young the different categories in the District HOCT competition.

PELE members are: Row 1; Lisa Bailey, Rhonda Skaggs, Robin Grant, and Gina Bailey. Row 2; Shari Smith, Lori Sawyer, Laura Beaumont, Brenda Lowery, and Lori Porter. Row 3; Mrs. Marshall, sponsor, Danica Dial, Becky Doss, Susan Klutts, and Teresa Jackson.

HOCT members are: Row 1; Karen Easley, Betty Baber, Cindy Morton, Gwen Hanson, Teresa Rios, and Vickie Maples. Row 2; Brenda Young, sponsor, June Randall, Lori Raymond, Marcia Telker, and Jeanette Scott. Row 3; Crystal Orren, Farella Carey, Samantha Totherow, Sheila Allen, Deborah Croxton, and Debra Donaldson. Row 4; Lynette Lamb, Michele Hopkins, Laurie Owens, and Cathy Settle. Not Shown; Kelly Johnston, Miriam Ghafur, Teri Elliot, Julie Hicks, Adina Jacobs, DeShannon Lawrence, Nicole Posing, and Priscilla Rhett.

VOE members are: Row 1; Anita Patterson, Sherri Mercer, Jana Allen, Belinda Lyons, Lisa Johnson, Deanne Cain, and Janet Williams. Row 2; Jorge Perez, Sondra Jackson, Laurie Van Lehn, Cindy Brooks, Gayle Wolf, Alisa Cooper, and Donna Hayes. Row 3; Robbie Lock, sponsor, Kim Rattan, Lorie Killian, Perri Boyer, Delaina White, Tammy Kraps, Christi Hitt, and Kay Edwards. Row 4; Tiffany Seabolt, Shari Wilson, Johnna Tigert, Deanna Crim, Stephanie Shurtleff, Sheri Harrelson, Donna Mikuda and Renee Peterson.

HECE members are: Row 1; Cheryl Taylor, sponsor, Jody Coker, Carol Kufner, Kim Kuptz, Stacye Boler, Belinda Hernandez, Devy Winniford, Serena Ruff, and Rhonda Rowan. Row 2; Darla Shelton, Gerri Peters, Christi Sipe, Jennifer Martin, Julie Walker, Christie McAfee, Staci Henderson, and Laura Stone, Row 3; Holly Lee, J. C. Foster, Susan Hogan, Ruth Lee, Barry Oliver, James Grigar, Delynda Powell, Natalie Pinson, and Julio Marcos. Row 4; Cindy Davis, Mark Rector, Chris Cooper, Danny Kovar, Brent Gent, Lowell Passons, Terry Harmon, Phil Bennett, and Lori Felton.

People Pulling Together...

Miles to go before they sleep. Andrea Power and Kelly Brennan cover many miles of hallway during their school days.

Doll's in a days work. Becky Stuard shows that even Raggedy Ann supports the Stallions.

Writer's block. True friendship is shown as Stacy Dunford gives Lori Yniguez her shirt and her back.

Every day 2500 people crowded the halls of school. We bumped into artists and athletes, comics and intellects. When we came to school we shared ideas, interests, attitudes. We made friends and through them developed character and self confidence. The faculty played a very important role in our lives. They helped us build the foundation for our future. Every day we worked and pulled together with these people to help form a winning combination.

Easy does it. A few Stallion Supporters join in the hall to build a pyramid.

Kid power. With all these kids pulling together, the Stallions couldn't help but make this a winning season for everyone.

How They Love Ya!

Becky Stuard

Looking out on the football field after a touchdown, spectators see a group of crazy guys pulling a large blue and white stallion around the end zone in a trailer. It has been a tradition of the Stallion Battalion for thirteen years. Another tradition which the Stallion Battalion takes pride in is choosing its sweetheart each year. Becky Stuard took on the job this year and all the guys think she's great. "She has so much school spirit, and she really cares," commented senior battalion member Kevin Perkins. Becky Stuard does care about school; that's obvious when you look at what she has been involved in. Becky has been active for three years on the student council and served as secretary her junior year. The National Honor Society, youth advisory council, and Distributive Education are also important organizations in which Becky participates. The ambitious senior is also the Editorial Editor for the *Pony Express.* Journalism is what interests Becky most and she hopes to pursue it in college at the University of Texas at Austin. Becky's journalism skills have won her many awards, and she hopes to go on to work for a college newspaper and later study for Broadcasting journalism. My main goal is to become a successful news commentator. It is not hard to see why the highly qualified sweetheart was a unanimous choice of the Stallion Battalion because Becky really puts her heart into everything she does.

Wave your banner high. Kevin Perkins leads the Stallion football team onto the field.

Grin and bear i[illegible] teaches her go[illegible]ear to boogie.

Dre[illegible]ing fo[illegible]ccess. Batta[illegible]n me[illegible]rs h[illegible]or Becky o[illegible] big [illegible]y.

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Paula Adams
Keith Adams
Scott Adams

Tracey Adkins
Lisa Alexander
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Mark Almand
Stephanie Alsup
Ken Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Paul Anderson
Tracey Anderson

Donna Arey
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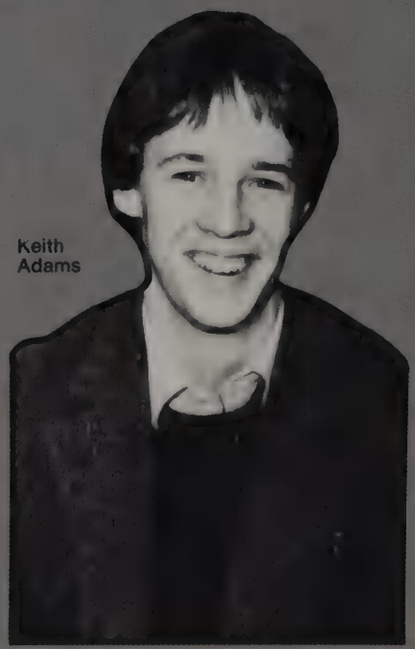
Gina Bailey
Lisa Bailey
Julie Bankert
Doug Bannister

John Banno
Cecilia Baptista
Jeff Barker
Eddie Barrett
Lisa Barton
Brad Beason

Carolina Abarquez (1-16-64) Pacesetters (Best All-Around); JV Drill Instructor; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; Spanish Club; FHA. **Evelyn Abbott** (2-15-65) DE I; French Club; FHA. **Paula Adams** (7-23-64) Spanish Club. **Keith Adams** (5-6-65) Varsity Basketball 4-year letterman; FCA; Woods and Water Club; FHA; Spanish Club. **Scott Adams** (1-15-64) ROTC Battalion Commander; ROTC Superior Cadet; DECA. **Tracy Adkins** (4-17-65) Science Club; Math Club; Soccer; Speech Club; Blue Brigade. **Lisa Alexander** (7-30-65) FHA; Woods and Water Club; DECA. **Brad Alexander** (12-24-64) Frosh Golf; FHA. **Donna Allen** (11-8-65) Spanish Club; Latin Club; Literary Staff; Young Life. **Lisa Allen** (3-14-65) Big Blue, Honors Band; Flag Corps; State Solo and Ensemble; All-Region Band; NHS; All Year Honor Roll; Latin Club; Spanish Club. **Candy Allison** (3-16-65) Blue Brigade, JV Drill; DE; Int.; Symphony Orchestra; French Club; Chorale; Thespians. **Stephanie Alsup** (10-24-64) JV Drill; Blue Brigade (sec, treas); FCA; FHA; Young Life; ICT (pres); VICA; Tennis; Art Club; Concert Choir; Acappella Choir; Woods and Water Club. **Ken Anderson** (9-28-65) Literary Magazine Staff. **Lisa Anderson** (2-6-65) Who's Who; Student Council; Jr. Class Secretary; Pacesetters; NHS; JV Drill; FCA; NJHS; YAC; Blue Brigade. **Tracey Anderson** (6-28-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; FHA; Young Life; Woods and Water Club; DE (secretary); Spanish Club. **Donna Arey** (10-9-64) FCA (pres, VP, Treas); Principal's Award; Varsity, Frosh Basketball (trainer); Track (Trainer); Latin Club; Young Life. **Betty Baber** (1-13-65) HOSA (VP); HCS; Orchestra I and II; Blue Brigade; French Club. **Gina Bailey** (9-14-64) Blue Brigade; Concert Choir; FHA; PELE; Newspaper; Woods and Water Club. **Lisa Bailey** (3-18-65) PELE; FHA. **Julie Bakert** (9-7-64) Chorale; Acappella; Concert Choir; FHA; Blue Brigade; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Art Club. **Doug Bannister** (7-22-65) ROTC I and II. **Cecilia Baptista** (6-17-65) National Honor Society; Pacesetters; Latin Club; National Junior Honor Society; J.V. Drill; Science Club; Blue Brigade. **Jeff Barker** (6-7-65) VICA; ICT. **Lisa Dawn Barton** (4-18-65) Big Blue Marching Band; Honors Band; Freshman Band; Flag Corps; Varsity Swimming (Manager); French Club.

Awesome B-Baller

Anyone attending a North Mesquite Basketball game, has seen the number 14 pass by and dazzle the crowd with his fantastic playing style. This number belongs to senior Keith Adams. Keith is the only player ever to play varsity basketball four years. He started playing b-ball at age five and after 13 years he still wants to continue playing. His junior year, he was named All-District and All-Metro 2nd team. Although b-ball is his favorite hobby, he also enjoys golf and water skiing. Keith is a member of FCA and Woods and Water. He has attended b-ball camps in Miss., Lou., N. Car., and Kentucky. When asked how he felt about his coach, he comments, "Coach Powell is probably the best coach in the state." Keith may attend SMU, but he is not sure. His feelings about being state semi-finalist were: "It was a really great feeling to go so far in the playoffs. It was a once in lifetime thing. Going to state was the best thing ever. I believe having a spirited student body behind us helped our team to succeed, and it also helped NM to be more spirited and supportive overall."



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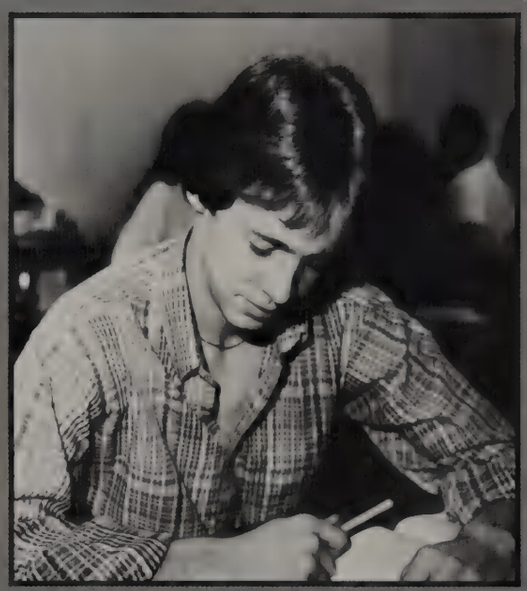

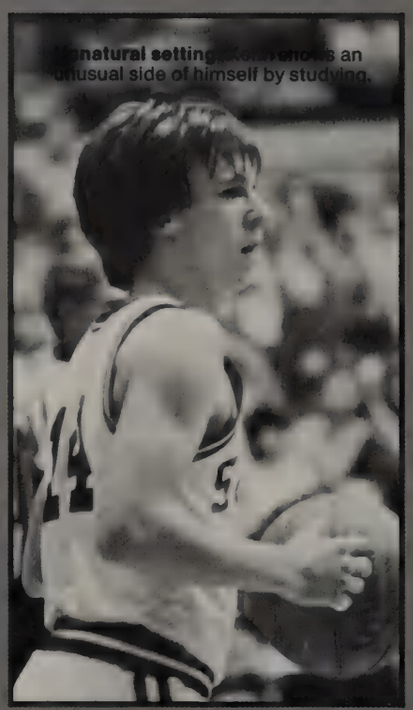

natural setting ...s an unusual side of himself by studying.

Thought of the moment. Keith concentrates on his next move in the Highland Park game.

Goin' to court. Keith Adams prepares to pass in the game against Garland.

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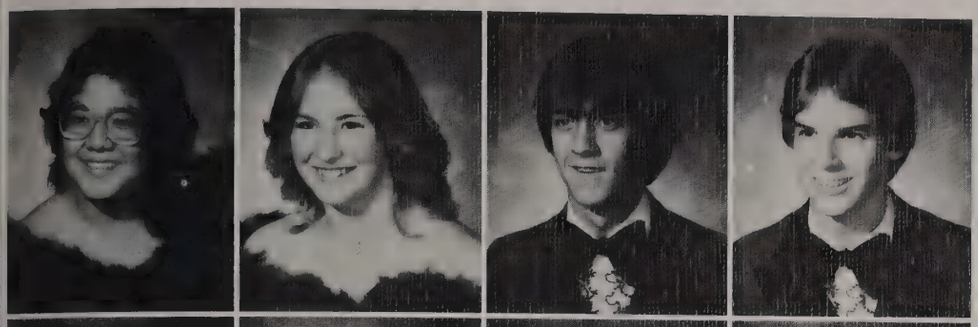

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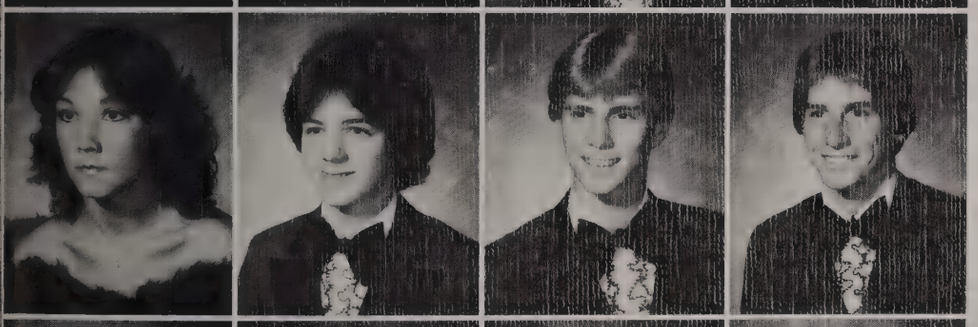

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Laura Beaumont; Speech Club; Blue Brigade; FHA; PELE. **Brett Beavers** (9-17-64) Track; Rodeo Team; FFA; FHA. **Teresa Becerra** (5-10-65) Spanish Club. **Sharon Bedingfield** (8-23-65) Latin Club; Honor Roll; FHA. **Nick Bennett** (11-29-64) Cross-Country. **Gary Berch** (6-5-65) Football; Honor Roll. **Mike Biggs** (12-7-64) FHA; VICA; ICT. **Mark Blackwell** (10-12-64) Latin Club; Science Club. **Dan Bolan** (11-18-65) Spanish Club; Science Club. **Stacye Boler** (5-24-65) Varsity Soccer; FHA; HECE; HERO; Spanish Club. **Renae Boren** (4-20-65) Honors, Symphonic, Frosh Band; French Club; FHA. **Bart Boulware** (9-8-64) Soccer; Basketball; Woods and Water Club; FHA. **Jeff Bouware** (8-17-63) Thespian VP; FHA; VP; French Club. **John Bowers** (7-8-65) Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club; Choir; Acappella. **Perri Boyer** (6-12-65) FHA; VOE; OEA. **Nancy Bozeman** (8-4-65) Blue Brigade; Frosh Orchestra; Spanish Club; FHA. **Andy Braddock** (11-17-64) FHA; FCA; Young Life; Woods and Water Club; Track; Frosh, JV, Varsity Football. **Terrie Brewer** (11-18-64) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; Frosh, JV, Basketball; Woods and Water Club; FHA; FCA. **Cindy Brooks** (11-19-64) FHA; OEA. **Carroll Brown** (4-5-65) Rodeo Team, Sec; News and Feature Editor Pony Express; FHA; Young Life. **David Brown** (8-25-65) French Club; FHA; Distributive Ed.; Clinic Assistant; Art Club. **John Brown** (3-24-65) Frosh, JV, Varsity Basketball; National Junior Honor Society; Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club. **Matt Brown** (6-8-65) Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; Frosh Basketball; FHA; Spanish Club; Young Life; FCA. **Monica Brown** Art Club, Treas.; NHS; NJHS; Honor Roll. **Donna Browning** (8-14-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Spanish Club. **Stacy Bullard** (4-18-65) Symphonic, Frosh Band; Woods and Water Club; Cross Country; Girls Track; HOSA. **Debbie Burnett** (9-11-64) Library Asst.; French Club; FHA. **Melanie Burton** (8-6-65) Spanish Club; FHA; JV Drill; Woods and Water Club; Blue Brigade; Young Life.

How Sweet She is

"She's such a fox!," comments a spectator from the stands as senior Laurel Pannoni performs her flag routine to "Fire Dance." She performs the ending to coincide with the music as the crowd roars with excitement and the band marches off the field. Laurel has been in band for six years and was selected as the 1983 Band Sweetheart. Laurel also plays bass clarinet for the Honors Band and has been on the flag corps for three years, where she is the flag captain. In her spare time, when she isn't practicing flags, Laurel enjoys snow skiing and playing volleyball for her church. Laurel likes to keep busy by playing the piano and she loves to laugh. Laurel has been in the Spanish Club for two years and was involved in choir her sophomore year. In the future, Laurel is planning to attend Brigham Young University in Utah where she will major in computer science and minor in music. She is excited about the future and the things ahead of her. When asked how she felt about North Mesquite, Laurel replied, "It was an experience! I enjoy all the activities and football games." She also thinks people should slow down and take a look around them.

Simply Divine — Laurel takes time at the Cowboy game to present a smile.

Sweet Inspiration —Laurel attempts to play the trumpet during marching season.

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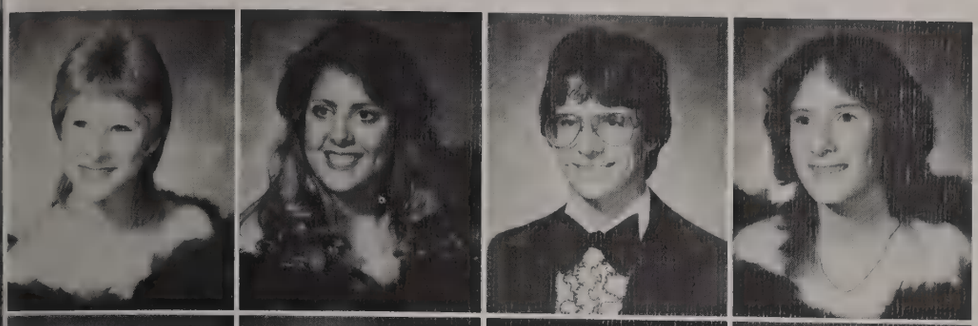

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Karen Cave
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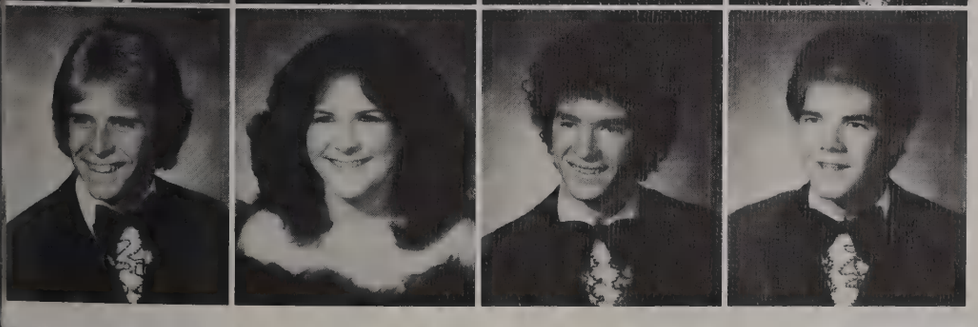


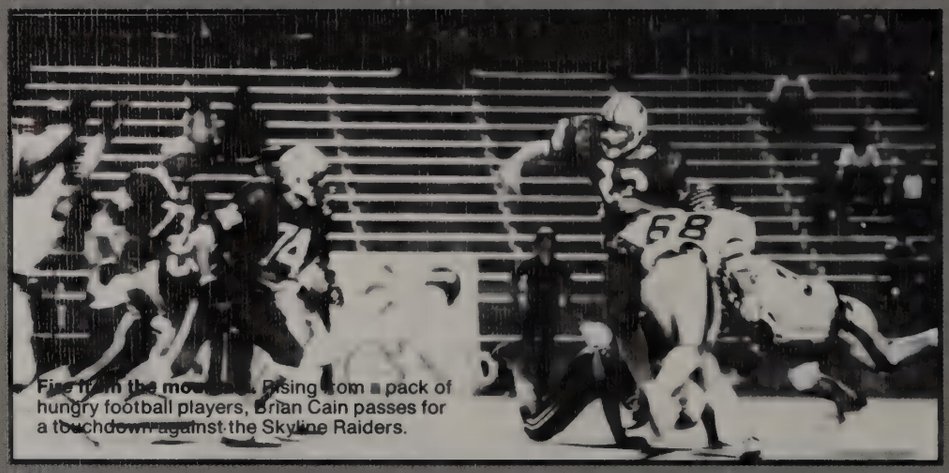
Jennifer Cowan
Leveta Cowan
Marty Crawford
Deanna Crim
Richard Cross
Robert Cross

Brian Cain (3-11-65) Varsity, Frosh Football; Varsity Baseball; Frosh Basketball; FCA; NHS. **Deanne Cain** (8-9-65) VOE/OEA (Historian); Honors, Frosh Band; Stallionaires; Spanish Club; FHS (VP); Blue Brigade. **Jan Calloway** (12-23-64) Swim Team; Art Club. **Jerry Calverley** (4-16-65) Track; ICT; VICA; FHA. **Lisa Carlton** (5-31-65) Track; Cross Country; Art Club; Health Occupation; Woods and Water Club. **Gary Caronna** (7-24-65) Frosh, Symphonic, Honors, Jazz Band; Orchestra. **Tina Carroll** (9-5-64) Latin Club — Pres., Sec.; Science Club — Sec.; Math Team; Frosh, Honors Band; NHS; NJHS; All-Region Band. **Matt Carter** (9-18-65) Spanish Club; Speech Club. **Frank Case** (11-20-64) Frosh, Varsity Football; Frosh, JV Basketball; Track; Spanish Club; FCA; FHA. **Frank Cason** (4-1-65) ROTC Rifle Team Commander; Color Guard Assistant Commander; Superior, Distinguished Cadet. **Karen Cave** (4-1-65) Chorale; Concert Choir; Latin Club; Young Life; FHA. **Tami Cawley** (12-7-64) Frosh, JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Blue Brigade; Young Life; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Andrea Chadler** (11-20-64) Spanish Club; FHA; Blue Brigade; Young Life; Woods and Water Club. **Jan Cole** (3-8-65) FHA; VICA; Cosmetology. **Stephen Collins** (5-15-63) Sports Editor — Pony Express. **David Colwill** (5-6-65) JV Soccer; Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club. **Blake Combs** (9-2-64) VICA; ICT. **Alisa Cooper** (9-11-64) VOE; OEA; FHA. **Allen Cortez** (6-17-65) NHS; Math Team; Latin Club — Treas.; Science Club. **Jennifer Cowan** (4-21-65) Choral; Historian; NHS; Latin Club; Science Club; Math Team; All Region Choir; All Year Honor Roll; UIL Solo and Ensemble — 1st Div. **Deanna Crim** (3-14-65) VOE; OEA; FHA; Blue Brigade; JV Drill.

King of the Blues

To most students, football consists only of something to do on Friday night. But to Brian Cain football is a serious activity. After playing football for eight years, Brian was the quarterback of the football team here at North Mesquite and pitcher for the baseball team. "Football taught me how to strive for my goals," he comments, "and I've learned how important it is to be dependent on others and yet be independent at the same time." Brian was also named Player of the Week by the *Dallas Times Herald.* "Brian Cain exemplifies what we like in an athlete," commented Coach Childress. "He is a well-disciplined, mature, young man." In his spare time, Brian can be found hunting, fishing, or enjoying some other outdoor sport. His future plans call for a career in engineering or accounting.

Bat-breaking labor. Brian warms up during practice before baseball season begins.



Fire from the mound. Rising from a pack of hungry football players, Brian Cain passes for a touchdown against the Skyline Raiders.

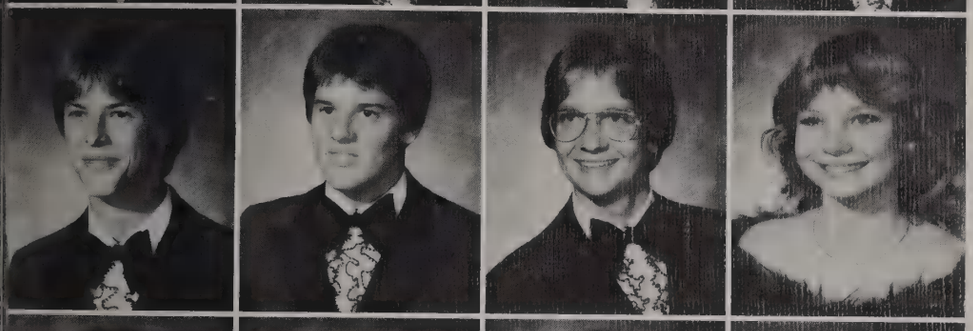
Huddle up. The football team gathers to form a game plan against Highland Park.

Sweat nothings. Sweat and hard work helped Brian keep in shape for our winning district season.

Senior Credits

Rex Curry
Randal Davidson
Lynda Davis
Melissa Dean
Bobby Deets
Dan Degroot

Ronald Delay
Barry Denton
Jorge Diaz
Jeff Dillon
Paul Dilodovico
Damon Dobson



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Beverly Dotson
James Douglas
Charles Downs
Mark Draper
Debbie Duggins

Stacey Dunford
Kelly Dunn
Andrew Dwight
Stacey Earnhart
Lisa Easley
Chris Edwards

Wendy Edwards
Rhonda Elder
Teri Elliot
Shelly Ellis
Roe England
Dominic Enriquez

Rex Curry (9-6-64) DE. **Randal Davidson** (8-1-65) Tennis; Golf. **Lynda Davis** (1-25-65) Office worker; Latin Club; Science Club. **Melissa Dean** (4-27-65) Frosh Band (pres.); Big Blue Band; Honors Band; Symphony Orchestra; Thespians; NFL; NMFL. **Bobby Deets** (7-12-65) Varsity Soccer; JV Soccer; FHA. **Ron Delay** (6-8-65) FHA; VICA; Woods and Water Club. **Barry Denton** (7-19-65) Varsity Tennis; Spanish Club; French Club. **Jeff Dillon** (6-10-65) Principal Award; 1st Team All-District; FHA; FCA; Varsity Football; Woods and Water Club; Spanish Club. **Paul Dilodovico** (1-22-65) Soccer; Spanish Club; Football Trainer; Basketball Trainer; VICA. **Damon Dobson** (1-25-65) Varsity Football; FHA; Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club; Frosh Football; JV Football; Young Life. **Dee Anna Donaldson** (5-31-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; Pacesetters; FHA; Young Life; Woods and Water Club. **Beverly Dotson** (1-16-65) Frosh Band; FHA. **James Douglas** (1-20-65) Frosh Football; JV Football; FHA; Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club. **Andy Downs** (8-23-65) Spanish Club; JV Football; Frosh Football; Woods and Water Club. **Debbie Duggins** (11-1-65) Pacesetters (Lieut.); FCA; FHA; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; French Club. **Stacey Dunford** (3-7-65) Spanish Club; Varsity Soccer; Pacesetters; JV Drill; Young Life; 3 Year Honor Roll; NHS. **Kelly Dunn** (5-28-65) Varsity Basketball; JV Basketball; FCA; FHA; Woods and Water Club; Frosh Track. **Andrew Dwight** (2-26-65) ROTC Band. **Stacey Earnhart** (5-11-65) Pacesetters; Blue Brigade; FHA. **Lisa Easley** (5-8-65) NJHS; NHS; Health Occupations 1, 2. **Chris Edwards** (3-16-65) Big Blue. **Wendy Edwards** (3-12-65) Varsity Volleyball; JV Volleyball; French Club; VOE; DEA. **Rhonda Elder** (5-5-65) Who's Who; Woods and Water Club; FHA; DECA; Young Life; Blue Brigade; Spanish Club; **Shelly Ellis** (11-25-64) ITSHB; Literary Magazine; NJHS; French Club; Student Council; 4 year Honor Roll; Math Team; Blue Brigade; Tennis. **Roe England** (10-25-64) Newspaper; FHA; Spanish Club. **Domenic Enriquez** (6-30-64) Golf; FCA; FHA; Art Club.

Green With Envy

Senior Sherri Green can best be described as spirited. During her four years at N.M. she has been a freshman and varsity cheerleader, a twirler for Big Blue and a Pacesetter. All of these point back to one thing — **spirit** and **pride** in North Mesquite. Sherri's spirit and pride didn't go unnoticed either. She was elected to be in "Who's Who" Among American High School Students. Sherri has also been involved in the Spanish Club, Campaigners, FCA, and Young Life. When Sherri is not involved in a school activity you can probably find her at Calico Kids. This is where Sherri teaches tumbling and twirling to little kids. Sherri's goal for the future is to go to Eastfield for two years and then to ■ major college for her last two years, majoring in Business Management. She would then like to own and manage her own studio where she would teach tumbling, twirling, jazz and tap. When asked to reflect on her years at North Mesquite she responded, "N.M. has a reputation of being close, I think this comes from being able to forgive people, no matter what they do." Sherri's involvement in school and school activities has helped bring North Mesquite this reputation.

Up in arms. Sherri, Amy Fletcher, Tracy Limmer and Lisa Anderson practice for their half time performance at the Dallas Maverick vs. New York Knick basketball game.

Flower power! Pacesetters Sherri Green and Lisa Anderson participate in Homecoming Day activities by giving their football guy Lenny Pollard the traditional good luck boutonniere.

Sen
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Susan Espinoza
Bobby Eubanks
Brian Evans
Joseph Ewton
Richard Fagala
Anson Farr

Sam Farrell
James Feemster
Lori Felton
Bruce Fenner
Gary Ferguson
Kim Fillmon

Kim Finkenbinder
Sammy Fischer
Ricky Fitzgerald
Kim Fleming
Valerie Flesher
Amy Fletcher

Peggy Foster
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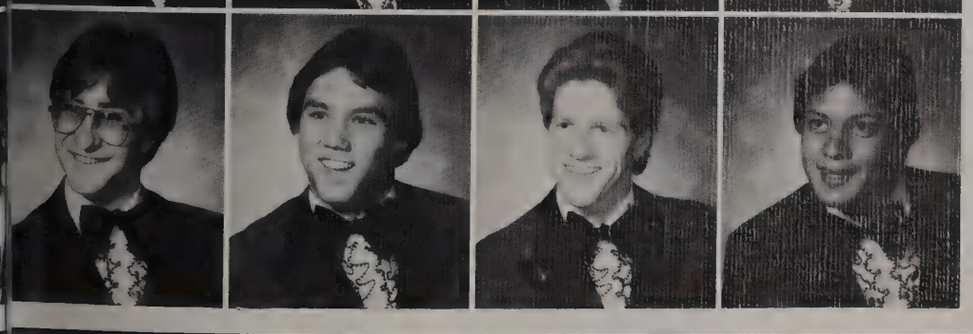
Richard Fowler
Anthony Fox
Tim Free
David Fudge



Steven Fudge
John Futrell
Brent Ganze
John Garner
Don Garrison
David Garza

Susan Espinoza (12-5-64) Spanish Club; Track. **Bobby Eubanks** (1-12-65) Blue Brigade; Tennis. **Brian Evans** (9-15-64) Latin Club; Spanish Club; Who's Who. **Richard Fagala** (12-7-64) Woods and Water Club; Latin Club (His); FHA (Pres); Young Life. **Anson G. (Buddy) Farr** (5-12-65) Spanish Club. **Sam Farrell** (12-12-64) VICA; FOS. **Lori Felton** (12-24-64) FHA; HECE (treas); Tennis. **Bruce Fenner** (7-8-65) Big Blue (Honors); Symphonic Band (pres); Symphony Orchestra; MMFC (pres); Technical Theater. **Gary Ferguson** (5-7-64) CVAE. **Kimberlee Fillmon** (6-16-65) Pacesetter (cap); JV Cheerleader; Frosh VP; Frosh Choir; Spanish Club; Young Life; FHA; Woods and Waters; Track. **Kim Leah Finkenbinder** (10-10-65) Choir; FHA; Spanish Club. **Sammy Fischer** (10-23-64) VR Baseball; VR, JV, Frosh Football; NHS; FHA; Spanish Club; Young Life; Woods and Water Club. **Ricky Fitzgerald** Big Blue Band (pres). **Kim Fleming** (10-4-64) Spanish Club; Pacesetters; JV Drill. **Valerie Flesher** (12-15-64); FHA. **Amy Fletcher** (1-30-65) Pacesetters; Vr Soccer; JV Drill; Young Life; FHA; Spanish Club; Blue Brigade. **Peggy Foster** (8-24-65) Young Life; Latin Club; Blue Brigade. **Jina Foster** (11-18-64). **Richard Fowler** (4-12-65) Varsity Soccer; JV Soccer; FHA; Spanish Club. **Anthony Fox** (8-3-62) VICA; ICT. **Tim Free** (5-13-65) Varsity Golf; JV Golf; Frosh Football; French Club; FCA. **David Fudge** (2-16-65) VR, JV, Frosh Basketball; FHA; Spanish Club; FCA. **John Futrell** (11-5-64). **Brent Ganze** (7-3-64) Thespians; Stallion Battalion (VP); FFA (pres). **John Garner** (5-31-65) VR, JV, Frosh Football; FCA; FHA; Young Life; Woods and Water Club. **Don Garrison** (2-7-65) Varsity Swimming; FCA (treas); Young Life; French Club; Spanish Club; Literary Magazine; NHS (treas); Science Club.

A Man for All Seasons

Check these out: Spanish Club, Young Life, FCA, Student Council, Soccer Team. Do all these activities remind you of a certain person? If not, try this: Senior Class President. All these add up to senior Bill Kula, who believes that being involved in school activities can make the year more enjoyable. He believes upper-classmen who show pride in North Mesquite provide leadership to the under-classmen. After graduation, he plans to attend Eastfield and then maybe a Southwest Conference school, where he plans to major in politics or government. One of Bill's philosophies is: "In everyone's life, you should strive to become a better Christian and be willing to serve others."

The **Gift of Life** — Bill helps stress the importance of the Student Council Blood Drive.

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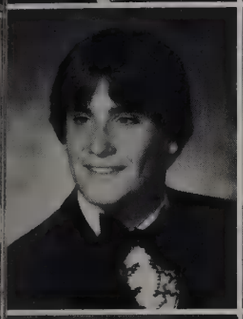
Gloria Garza
Carrie Gatlin
Ron Gentry
Shelly Gerdes
Miriam Ghafur
Tierne Gibbens



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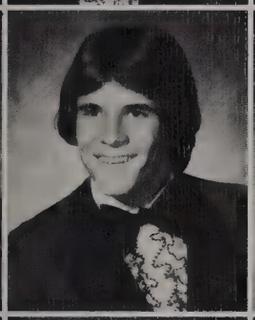

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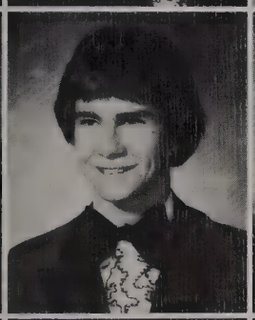

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Robert Grego
Eydie Guevara
Greg Hall
Susan Hamideh
Tracey Hammons

Debbie Harmon
Johnette Harper
Sheri Harrelson
Jeff Harris
John Hart
Melinda Hartsfield

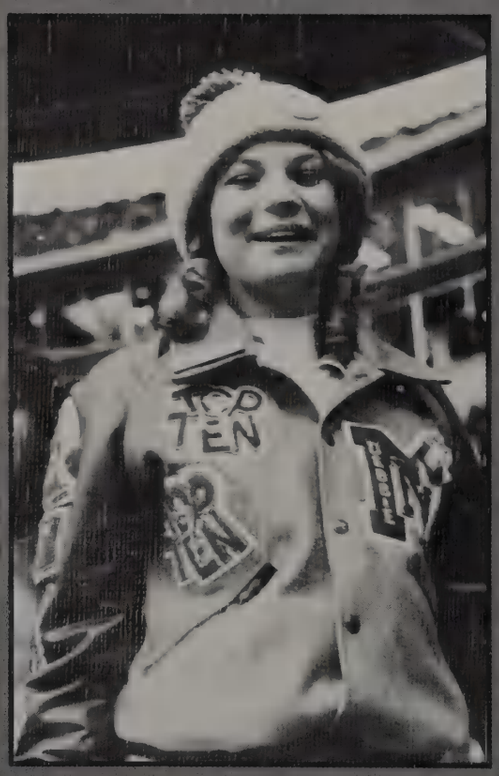
Gloria Garza (8-31-65) CVAE I and II. **Carrie Gatlin** (1-16-66) FHA; Young Life; Choir; Basketball. **Ron Gentry** (7-17-65) NHS; NJHS; Math Team; Science Club; Latin Club; National English Merit Association. **Shelly Gerdes** (3-17-65) Little Blue Band; DECA. **Tierne Gibbens** (6-26-65) FHA; Spanish Club; Cosmetology I and II; Vica Club (pres). **Susan Gibson** (11-16-65) Spanish Club; DECA. **James Gilbert** (8-21-65) Varsity, JV, Frosh, Football; FCA; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Vance Gilley** (3-8-65) Varsity Golf Team; Young Life; Spanish Club; Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; FHA. **Anthony Gloden** (5-24-65) Freshman Band; Symphonic Band; Honors Band; Big Blue Marching Band; FHA; PFC. **Michael Goekler** (7-23-65) Orchestra; Spanish Club. **Gena Goff** (3-1-65) Chorale; Unity; All-Region Choir; All-Area Choir; All-State Choir; Latin Club; Young Life; Concert Choir; Acappella Choir; Concert Choir Outstanding Member. **Ricky Goodwin** (9-18-64) JV, Frosh Basketball; FCA; FHA (treas); Young Life; JV Football; Spanish Club. **Todd Graham** (12-5-64) Varsity Football. **Brenda Green** (10-16-64) Varsity, JV, Frosh Basketball; Latin Club; Art Club; FHA. **Sherri Green** (9-1-65) Varsity, Frosh Cheerleader; Big Blue Majorette; JV Drill; Pacesetters; Senior Class (Sec); Homecoming Court; Who's Who; Spanish Club; Young Life; Student Council. **Robert Grego** (7-17-65) Frosh Soccer; FHA. **Eydie Guevara** (2-7-65) JV, Frosh, Cheerleader; Frosh Favorite; All School Favorite Sophomore and Junior year; Pacesetter; Homecoming Court; FCA; FHA; Spanish Club. **Greg Hall** (11-23-64) NJHS; Varsity, JV, Soccer; FHA; Orchestra; Latin Club (Pres); Junior Classical League; Speech Club. **Tracey Hammons** (11-7-63) Tennis; VAC. **Debbie Harmon** (3-17-65) Blue Brigade; Spanish Club; FHA; FCA. **Johnnette Harper** (11-20-64) Blue Brigade; FHA; French Club; FHA-HERO; HECE (Sec) **Sheri Harrelson** (10-30-64) VOE; OEA; JV Drill; FHA; Blue Brigade. **Jeff Harris** (5-28-65) FHA; DE. **Melina Hartsfield** (2-11-65) French Club; Spanish Club; Symphonic, Frosh Band.

A Strong Comeback

Just what the doctor ordered. Debbie Duggins regains her fabulous kicking ability after months of recovery.

Seventy-three drill team members had just completed the final performance of their annual stage show, but for five of the girls the show had just begun. These girls had won the role of officers for the 1983 Pacesetters. One of them, Debbie Duggins, remembered it as being a dream come true; but for Debbie that dream turned into a nightmare. It all happened during the summer while driving her car. A terrible accident occurred and Debbie was rushed to the hospital for several hours of emergency surgery. "Friends and parents helped me through the worst times like missing drill team camp." Confined to a wheelchair for another month, Debbie realized that her senior year was quickly approaching, and she would not be able to perform at any of the football games. However, in December, with a strong will and persistence, Debbie made her debut as a Pacesetter officer. Six months of preparing went into her performance at the Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles game. At first Debbie couldn't even bend her knee, but she never gave up. Mrs. Thomas, instructor, said, "Debbie has been one of our best high kickers even now after her accident." "I was determined not to let the accident ruin my whole life," said Debbie. It took long and painful workouts, and many days it was hard for her to even walk. The therapy was enough to make anyone give up being on the drill team but Debbie committed herself and stuck with it. Despite her temporary handicap, she managed to keep her grades and attitude high. With parents and friends' love and Debbie's determination, she pulled herself out of the nightmare by making 'a strong comeback.'

Debbie loves Dallas. Debbie nervously awaits the Pacesetters halftime performance of the Cowboy game.



Majestic Moves. The officers proudly finish their chair routine in front of thousands of fans.

Duet together. Debbie shows off her little sister, Gayleen Bailey.

Senior Credits

Brian Harvey
Donna Hayes
Lisa Hefner
Stacey Henderson
Kristine Hennard
Cathy Henry

Belinda Hernandez
Chris Herrage
Sandy Hetzel
Julie Hicks
Kenny Hicks
Christi Hitt

Quynh Hoang
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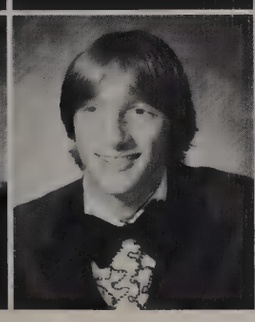
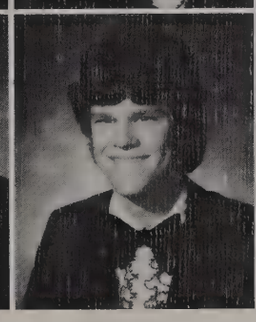



Kim Hopkins
Joanna Howard
Pam Hubner
Keith Humphries
Michael Hunter
Jami Hutchinson

Brian Harvey (3-12-65) Varsity, JV Soccer; Latin Club; Science Club. **Donna Hayes** (11-10-64) VOE; OEA; FHA; Chorale; A Cappella; Girls Choir; Blue Brigade. **Kristine Hennard** (4-14-65) Science Club; Woods and Waters; Girls Track. **Cathy Henry** (7-18-66) NHS (Sec); NJHS; Unity; Chorale; Math Team; Science Club (Sec); Latin Club; Honor Roll; Varsity Soccer; Track. **Belinda Hernandez** (2-1-65) Varsity Soccer; FHA; HECE; HERO. **Chris Herrage** (1-16-65) Thespians; Speech Club. **Sandy Hetzel** (6-11-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; Pacesetters (Social Chairman); Concert; A Cappella (Pres); Chorale Choir; Student Council; Young Life; FCA; NHS; NJHS; Honor Roll. **Julie Hicks** (6-8-65) Blue Brigade; French Club; HOSA (Historian). **Kenny Hicks** (2-7-65) Varsity, JV Soccer; FHA; Spanish Club. **Christi Hitt** (6-14-65) FHA; VOE. **David Hollifield** (7-11-65) Varsity, JV, Frosh Football; FHA; FCA. **Noboo Hong** (8-21-65) VICA; Spanish Club. **Melani Hood** (8-26-65) Blue Brigade; FHA; Soccer (Mgr); Big Blue (Treas), Symphonic, Honors, Frosh Band; Flag Corps. **Wendell Hooker** (8-20-65) Science Club; Latin Club; Swim Team. **Kim Hopkins** (12-10-64) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; Frosh Girls Choir; FCA; Young Life; VOE; OEA. **Joanna Howard** (9-29-64) FHA; French Club. **Pam Hubner** (11-19-64) Pacesetters; JV Drill (Instructor); Blue Brigade; Woods and Waters Club; Spanish Club; HOCT; Young Life; FCA. **Jami Hutchinson** (8-25-65) Thespian; VICA; Blue Brigade.

Notably Different

If someone were to ask you the question, 'Who is the most off-beat and creative guy at NM?', the name Jeff Boulware always comes up." Drama has always played an important role in Jeff's life. During 1983, he served as the vice president of the Thespian society. While at NM, he played roles in plays such as "Harvey," "Once Upon A Mattress," "The Crucible," "The House at Pooh Corner," and "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon." Jeff said that during his years at North Mesquite, he tried to be someone that everyone could look up to. He does wish that he could have put more into making people believe that being authentic is "where it's at." Jeff says, "It all revolves around the fact that anyone can be a conformist, but you've gotta work to be a non-conformist." He also feels that one of the main problems in the school is the lack of respect for the teachers. After high school, Jeff is planning to go to college and study theater arts. He would also like to become an actor or drama teacher. Jeff Boulware will be remembered as the guy who was never afraid to say or do what he believes in.

Oh, Dad, can I . . . Jeff Boulware asks to borrow the keys in a performance of "Junie Moon."

Class Act. Jeff and Lori Johnson embrace in ■ scene of "Junie Moon."

Your Move. Kelly Smith studies the rules as Jeff makes a move.

Senio
Credit

Denise Ishmael
Fayza Ishmael
Rusty Jacks
Sondra Jackson
Tersa Jackson
Pam James

Patricia Jarvill
Jill Johnson
Joan Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Lori Johnson
Rhonda Johnson

Stanley Johnson
Dana Jones
Kevin Jones
Lori Jones
Bill Kapitan
Susan Kath

David Kear
Jon Kearney
Carolyn Keefner
Laura Kellehan
Christine Kelly
Kevin Kelly

Becky Kelly
Lisa Kelly
Christine Kendall
Jana Kennedy
James Kenney
Kathy Kennon

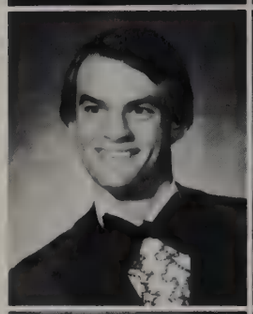
Denise Ishmael (3-15-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill and Instructor; Pacesetters; Office Worker; Woods and Water Club; FCA; FHA (Vice Pres); Young Life. **Fayiza Ismail** (5-13-65) FHA; French and Drama Club; Girls JV Volleyball and Basketball. **Rusty Jacks** (1-27-65) Frosh, Varsity Band; Stallionaire Drum Line; Woods and Water Club. **Sondra Jackson** (9-27-64) VOE and OEA; FHA; Young Life; Spanish Club; Blue Brigade. **Teresa Jackson** (2-7-65) Frosh, JV, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; JV Drill; PELE; FHA. **Pamela James** (9-16-65) Latin Club; Blue Brigade and JV Drill; Literary Magazine Staff; FHA. **Patricia Jarvill** (12-30-64) HERO; FHA; DECA. **Jill Johnson** (11-30-64) Annual Staff; Literary Magazine Staff; National Honor Society; French Club; Math Club; Science Club; Blue Brigade. **Joan Johnson** (4-26-65) FHA; DE. **Lisa Johnson** (12-1-64) OEA (Historian); Spanish Club; VOE. **Lori Johnson** (7-8-65) Thespian; Literary Magazine; Science Club; ICT. **Rhonda Johnson** (9-15-65) Frosh, JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Football Sweetheart; Soph Class Secretary and Favorite; Student Council; Spanish Club; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Dana Jones** (5-6-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; Spanish Club; Pacesetter Manager; DEI. **Kevin Jones** (7-26-65) Track; Cross Country; Soccer; National Junior Honor Society; Science Club. **Lori Jones** (3-9-65) Head Majorette; Honors Band; French Club Officer; National Honor Society; All Region Band. **Susan Kath** (9-7-65) Spanish Club; Blue Brigade. **David Kear** (8-7-65) Thespian Pres.; Science Club; Varsity Swim Team; Literary Staff; NM Forensic League. **Jon Kearney** (12-15-65) Blue Brigade; Tennis. **Carolyn Keefner** (8-17-65) HECE; FHA. **Laura Kellehan** (7-8-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; French Club Officer; Frosh Orchestra; FHA. **Christine Kelly** (8-8-65) Track; FHA; Literary Mag Staff. **Kevin Kelly** (5-12-65) JV and Varsity Soccer; A Cappella Choir; Latin Club; FHA. **Rebecca Kelly** (1-19-64) Drama; Art Club. **Lisa Kelly** (4-28-65) JV Drill; Blue Brigade; FHA; Young Life; DE. **Christine Kendall** (12-12-64) Thespian; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Jana Kennedy** (7-6-65) Annual Staff; Literary Magazine Staff; Art Club, Historian, Vice Pres; Blue Brigade, Librarian, Pres; FCA; FHA; Office Worker. **James Kenney** (10-20-65) Swim

Top-Notch Driller

Senior Sandy Hetzel is an involved person when it comes to school activities. Since her freshman year, she has been in some sort of activity. While a freshman, Sandy was a member of choir and Blue Brigade. Her sophomore year she became president of Acappella choir and a member of the JV Drill team. Student Council, NHS, NJHS, Young Life, and Pacesetters dominated Sandy's junior and senior years. "Pacesetters taught me a lot," Sandy said. "I respect others, and I know how to accept criticism from my peers." Although Sandy admits that being a Pacesetter is hard work and demands hours of practice and sore muscles, she feels that all of it is worth the effort to maintain a top-notch drill team. "The time spent is rewarded when a good performance is made," commented Sandy. Sandy plans to major in accounting after leaving high school. She hopes to attend Eastfield for two years and finish her degree at a four year college. She eventually hopes to become a CPA. "I expect to do as much with my life as possible. I plan to go to my limits in learning."

Fire when ready. Sandy yells to the Stallion team at a football game.

Bloom at the top. Sandy performs at a pep rally with the Pacesetters.



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Kathy Kesler
Lorie Killian
Bethany Kilpatrick
Kay Kilstrom
Cheryl Kirkpatrick
Lori Kirkpatrick

Bryan Knowles
Kristy Koerner
Tammy Kraps
Vonda Krueger
Bill Kula
Kim Kuptz

William Kurtz
Lynette Lamb
Steven Lancaster
Laurie Lane
Lori Larsen
Ramie Lay

Steve Layer
Joe LeBrun
Gregory Lee
Holly Lee
David Leerson
Rhonda Leggett

Jeff Leslie
Tracy Limmer
Jerrell Little
Russell Lloyd
Chris Lobban
Eddie Lock

Kathy Kesler (7-16-65) Spanish Club; FHA (Sec); Woods and Water Club; Tennis Team; Young Life. **Lorie Killian** (5-21-65) Big Blue Band; OEA. **Bethany Kilpatrick** (4-9-65) NHS; NJHS; Math Team; Science Club; Spanish Club; All Year Honor Roll; National English Merit Award. **Kay Kilstrom** (7-31-65) Varsity (Man) JV Soccer; FHA; French Club. **Cheryl Kirkpatrick** (7-22-65) Blue Brigade; Concert Choir; Stallionaires; Honors Band; Symphonic (Pres, Treas, Librarian), All-Region Orchestra; French Club. **Lori Kirkpatrick** (7-4-65) Varsity, JV, Frosh Cheerleader; Varsity Soccer; Student Council; NHS; Young Life; Homecoming Court; Junior Favorite; Sr., Jr. Class VP; Spanish Club; Blue Brigade. **Bryan Knowles** (1-26-65) Honors (VP), Frosh Band; FHA; Science Club; Latin Club. **Kristy Koerner** (7-6-65) Science Club. **Tammy Kraps** (2-13-65) VOE; OEA. **Vonda Krueger** (3-13-65) PELE; DE. **Bill Kula** (10-9-64) Young Life; NHS; Sr., Jr. Class Pres.; Student Council; Spanish Club; FHA; Frosh Football; JV, Frosh Basketball; JV Golf. **Kim Kuntz** (3-13-65) Varsity Swimming and Diving; Spanish Club; FHA; HECE. **Michael Kurtz** (8-10-65) Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country. **Lynette Lamb** (12-22-64) FCA; Blue Brigade; FHA; HOCT. **Steven Lancaster** (7-17-65) NHS; Unity; Chorale; Latin Club; Little Blue Band; A Cappella, All Region Choir. **Laurie Lane** (8-29-65) Big Blue, Orchestra, Stage Band, Honors Band, Symphonic Band, FHA — Sec., State Solo and Ensemble. **Lori Larsen** (10-29-64) Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country; FCA; NJHS; French Club. **Ramie Lay** (7-17-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; Woods and Water Club; FHA; Varsity, JV Track. **Steve Layer** (12-26-64) Varsity Soccer; Spanish Club; FHA. **Joe LeBrun** (3-24-65) Spanish Club; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Greg Lee** (2-7-65). **Holly Lee** (7-3-65) JV, Frosh Basketball; Frosh Soccer; FHA; HECE. **David Leerson** (2-5-65) Woods and Water Club; FHA (Sec); Frosh Baseball; Frosh Basketball; Varsity, JV, Frosh Football; Spanish Club. **Rhonda Leggett** (12-22-64) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; French Club; Art Club; Woods and Water Club; Young Life; FHA. **Jeff Leslie** (2-9-65) Varsity, Frosh Football; Latin Club; FCA; Science Club. **Tracy Limmer** (6-8-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Varsity Soccer; Spanish Club. **Jerrell Little** (11-12-64) JV, Frosh Football;

Whose Turf?

Eighteen thousand pairs of eyes were on one young man standing in the end zone, arms reaching for the sky, football held high, as the tight end for the Stallion football team, Damon Dobson, began what was to be victory against the Highland Park Scots. Reacting to a great season played by the Stallions, Damon said, "The football season was the best part of the year for me, beating everyone but S.O.C. The players are friends and we all played well together." When he's not working out or playing football, Damon is active in F.H.A. and the Woods and Water Club. In the past, Damon has served as F.H.A. vice-president and has actively participated in the Spanish Club. Thinking back on his years at North Mesquite, Damon said, "I wish everyone could experience the fun I've had, and have great friends like I've had."

To each his zone. Damon Dobson finds his zone against the Garland Owls.

Huddle together. Damon Dobson and his teammates prepare to celebrate as the clock runs out against the Highland Park Scots.

Bring it on. Damon Dobson practices hard in a daily workout.

Senio
Credit

Linda Lock
William Lowden
Belinda Lyons
John Madden
Suzanne Magee
Doug Mallon

Vickie Maples
Julio Marcos
Gary Marks
Ronny Marriott
David Marshall
Carla Manson

Angie Martin
David Martin
Jennifer Martin
Kyle Martin
Sherry Martin
Teresa Martinez

Sharra Mattingly
William Maxey
Christie McAfee
Thomas McAllister
Sabrina McBroom
Sandra McCrommen

John McDaniels
Mike McGee
David McHargue
Dana McKeithan
Tracey McKenzie
Juanita McPhail

Linda Lock (5-6-65) FHA; Blue Brigade; French Club. **Bill Lowden** (1-20-65) ROTC; Vica; Track. **John Madden** (9-7-64) JV, Frosh Basketball; Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club; FHA. **Suzanne Magee** (4-6-65) Track; FCA; French Club; FHA. **Doug Mallon** (10-19-64) Varsity, JV, Frosh, Football; Spanish Club; Woods and Water Club; FCA; Young Life. **Vickie Maples** (9-5-63) Tennis; HOCT (Officer). **Julio Marcos** (8-19-64) Spanish Club; FHA; HECE. **Gary Marks** (12-5-64) FHA; Spanish Club; JV, Frosh Football. **David Marshall** (11-28-64) Varsity, JV, Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Spanish Club; FHA; FCA; Woods and Water; Young Life. **Angela Martin** (9-30-64) Pele; FHA; Art Club; French Club. **David Martin** (7-31-64) Frosh Football; FHA. **Kyle Martin** (2-23-65) FHA; JV, Frosh Football. **Sherry Martin** (2-19-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; French Club; FHA. **Teresa Martinez** (1-8-65) Varsity Tennis; Spanish Club; Young Life; FHA; FCA. **Sharra Mattingly** (7-8-65) Pacesetters (Lt); JV Drill; FCA; Spanish Club; Blue Brigade; Who's Who; FHA. **Eddy Maxey** (6-23-65) FHA; Young Life; JV Baseball. **Sabrina McBroom** (4-13-65) French Club; FHA. **Sandy McCrummen** (5-26-65) Thespian Club; French Club; FHA; DECA. **Mike McGee** (8-4-65) Rodeo; FFA. **David McHargue** (11-22-63) Swim Team; ROTC; FHA; French Club; Art Club. **Dana McKeithan** (1-20-65) Young Life; FHA; Symphony, Concert Orchestra; Concert Choir; Spanish Club; Blue Brigade. **Tracey McKenzie** (1-8-65) Concert, Acappella, Chorale Choir (Treas, Hist); FHA; French Club; JV Drill; Blue Brigade. **Juanita McPhail** (4-1-65) Rodeo Team (Pres, Sec); Chorale Choir; Spanish Club; FHA.

To err is human. Gwen and Toni look over the newspaper as it arri on the delivery date.

A chair to remember. Smiling as she walks off the field, Gwen Meazell holds her chair from her Pacesetter halftime routine.

Press Partners

A walk by Room C-3 immediately shows the confusion and disorder inside. Shouts for materials, pictures and assistance are heard; and in the midst of all this sit the two newspaper editors, Gwen Meazell and Toni Smith. With the newspaper staff producing eleven issues of the *Pony Express* each school year, Gwen and Toni are always busy working on the school newspaper. However, the newspaper is one of the few things common to both girls. While Toni prefers golf and writing in her spare time, Gwen enjoys painting and reading. Because of her interests, Gwen planned a career in advertising art after studying at ETSU. "I'm going into advertising art because in that field I'll be exposed to newspaper, advertising and art all at once, and those are the three things I enjoy most," explains Gwen. Toni plans to study at SMU and then proceed to law school to become a corporate lawyer. They both enjoy working on the staff as Toni points out: "The newspaper reflects the interests of the student body and helps students learn about themselves through the experiences of others."

Light on. Toni Smith works on a paste-up at the light table, used to arrange copy and headlines precisely.

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Larry Mead
Gwen Meazell
Greg Melvin
Sherri Mercer
Laura Merryman
Donna Mikuda

Kyle Miller
Steve Mills
John Monaco
Sandra Monroy
Travis Montgomery
Susan Moody

Mindy Moore
Sammie Moore
David Morgan
Teresa Morones
Barbara Morris
Robert Morris

Donna Morrison
Debbie Morrow
Cindy Morton
Lorrie Mosher
Kathy Moss
Rebecca Murdock

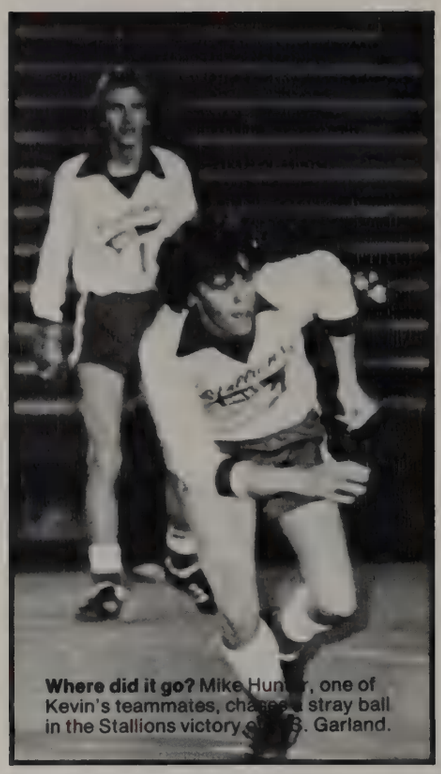
Rodney Nanez
Stacey Nelson
David Newman
Hoang Nguyen
Sheree O'Connor
Connie Oliver

arry Mead (12-13-64) Frosh & JV rack; A Cappella Choir; Chorale (3 yrs.) Treas, Pres); Unity (2 yrs.); French Club. **iwen Meazell** (6-2-65) Pony Express ditor; Pacesetters; Art Club; NHS; JV rill; Blue Brigade; JV Volleyball; peech Club; NJHS. **Greg Melvin** (9-6-64) VICA (Parl); ICT; Frosh Basket-all; FHA. **Sherri Mercer** (4-2-65) VOE; EA (VP); LSHSRA Queen; NMRT (VP); MRT (Pres); NMRT (Sweetheart); JV rill; Blue Brigade. **Laura Merryman** 9-7-64) Frosh, JV Basketball; FHA (VP); rt Club. **Donna Mikuda** (8-28-65) VOE; EA; NJHS; Blue Brigade. **Kyle Miller** 3-25-65) JV, Frosh Basketball; Woods Water Club; FHA. **Steven Mills** (8-18-65) DECA. **John Monaco** (7-16-65) Basketball; Track; ROTC; French Club. **Sandra Monroy** (7-14-65) Blue Brigade; JV Soccer; JV Drill; Span. Club; Pacesetters; Symphony Orch.. **Travis Montgomery** (11-2-64) Track; Cross Country; DE. **Susan Diana Moody** (1-22-65) Swim. Varsity; Frosh Band; Span. Club. **Sammie Moore** (11-9-65) Pacesetters; Span. Club; FCA; JV Drill. **David Morgan** (2-9-65) Young Life; Vars. Golf; Spanish Club; French Club; Frosh, JV Basketball; FHA. **Teresa Morones** (7-22-65) Soccer; FHA; FCA; Span. Club; Art Club. **Barbara Morris** (8-10-65) Vars. Soccer; JV Soccer; Cross Country; FHA; FCA; Blue Brigade (Dir.); Speech Club. **Robert Morris** (6-15-65) JV Basketball; NFL; FHA; Young Life. **Donna Morrison** (12-28-64) FFA; FFA Sweetheart; FFA Sec; Agribusi. Co-op; JV Soccer. **Debbie Morrow** (10-16-64) Pacesetters; Thespians; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; French Club; NJHS. **Cindy Morton** (10-29-64) JV Drill; Blue Brigade; Health Occupation Treas.; FHA; FCA; Latin Club; HOSA. **Lorrie Mosher** (2-16-65) Vars. Soccer; FHA Hist.; French Club; Young Life; Soph Pres.; JV Drill; FCA; Frosh Pres.; Frosh Cheerleader; French Club. **Kathy Moss** (12-10-65) FHA; Young Life. **Becky Murdock** (5-2-65) Orchestra; Span. Club; FHA; Blue Brigade. **Rodney Nanez** (8-4-65) Ann. Staff Editor, Photographer; French Club; Span. Club; Art Club; Who's Who; All Year Honor Roll. **Stacey Nelson** (9-10-64) FHA; Soccer Mgr.; VICA; HERO. **David Newman** (4-21-65) FHA. **Hoang Nguyen** (1-29-66) Science Club; Math Team; NHS; Latin Club; Spanish Club; NJHS; All Yr. Hon. Roll. **Sheree O'Connor** (5-29-66) Blue Brigade; Concert Choir; Young Life; FCA; FHA. **Connie Oliver** (3-6-65) Frosh, Honors Band; NJHS; Symphony Orch.; French Club; NHS; Flag Corps Capt; Young Life; Who's Who.

Brains -n- Brawn

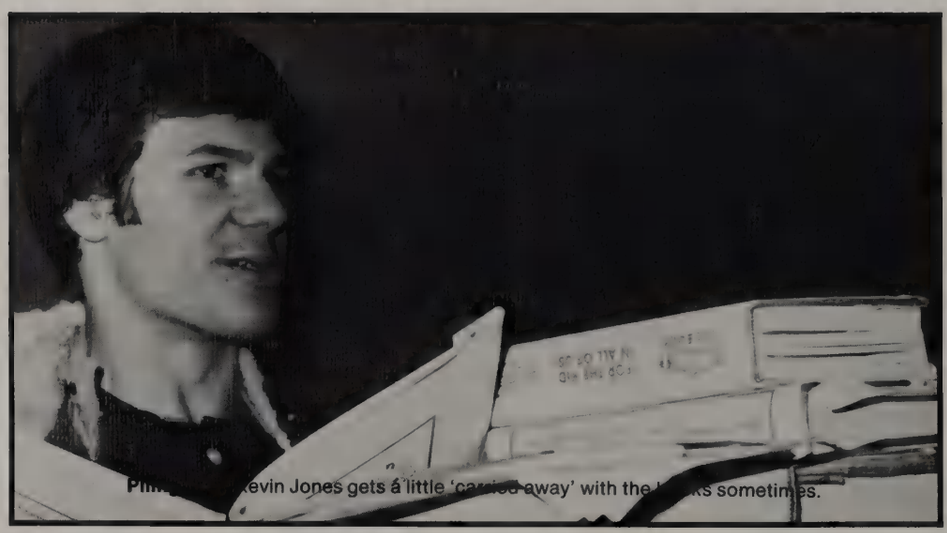
Kevin Jones

Students at North Mesquite find their own special way to show their support for their school. Some run for class officer, some strut their stuff on the gridiron, but Kevin Jones has found his own unique way to show enthusiasm for school — academics. Rather than be 'Mr. Involvement,' Kevin has loaded his schedule with 'brain classes.' Kevin feels, "I think by taking all my hard courses now, I'll save myself a lot of trouble when I get to college." There is more to Kevin than just books. He is also involved with activities at the church he attends. Another side of Kevin is athletics. He ran cross-country for three years, track for one year, and played soccer one year. Kevin also played club soccer for the Chargers for six years, and several years before that he played for the King Cobras and the Wildcats. After graduation, Kevin plans to attend Eastfield and then maybe Texas Tech. He intends to go into some branch of medicine, probably diagnostic or neurosurgery. He advises freshmen, "Get involved! There is so much I missed out on my first three years at NM, but I'm glad I finally got involved."



Where did it go? Mike Hunter, one of Kevin's teammates, chases a stray ball in the Stallions victory over S. Garland.

'I can't move!' Kevin Jones prepares for a rough game with South Garland.



Pl... Kevin Jones gets a little 'carried away' with the ... sometimes.

Seni
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Gilbert Olson
Lynn Olson
Crystal Orren
Laurie Owens
Laurel Pannoni
In Park

Billy Parks
Jeff Partridge
Jeff Patrick
Anita Patterson
Kenneth Patterson
Michael Pearson

Barry Pennington
Jorge Perez
Kevin Perkins
Donna Perry
Harmon Perryman
Gerri Peters

Mary Peters
Renee Peterson
Floyd Phelps
Steve Piland
Natalie Pinson
Greg Pogue

Lisa Pogue
Lenny Pollard
Shelly Poor
Lori Porter
Charles Potter
Delynda Powell

Crystal Orren (9-23-65) HOCT. **Laurie Owens** (9-22-64) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; Frosh Volleyball; Spanish Club; Student Council; FHA; HOCT. **Laurel Pannoni** (9-12-65) Big Blue; Honors Band; Flag Corps (Capt); Spanish Club; Band Sweetheart. **Billy Parks** (1-11-65) Varsity, JV Soccer; Varsity Football; FCA; FHA. **Jeff Partridge** (9-2-63) Vocational Agriculture. **Jeff Patrick** (3-4-65). **Anita Patterson** (7-27-65) VOE; OEA (Pres); FHA; Swim Team. **Mike Pearson** (11-27-64) Varsity, JV Soccer; Varsity Tennis; Spanish Club. **Barry Pennington** (9-9-64) DECA. **Jorge Perez** (1-22-65) VOE; OEA; VICA; Art Club; Spanish Club. **Kevin Perkins** (8-28-65) FHA; Track; Stallion Battalion. **Gerri Peters** (10-13-64) FHA; HECE; Varsity Swimming. **Mary Peters** (4-6-65) FHA; Blue Brigade. **Renee Peterson** (4-6-65) VOE; OEA; Blue Brigade. **Floyd Phelps** (2-26-65) JV Basketball; Spanish Club; FHA. **Steve Piland** (5-7-65) Stallion Battalion (Pres); FHA; Art Club (Officer); VICA. **Natalie Pinson** (4-22-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; Thespians; HECE; FHA; Pacesetters. **Greg Pogue** (10-21-64) VICA. **Lenny Pollard** (8-30-65) Varsity, JV, Frosh Football. **Shelly Poor** (6-30-65) FHA; Spanish Club. **Lori Porter** (10-12-64) Varsity, JV, Frosh Basketball; Varsity Track; JV Drill; PELE; FHA; FCA; Homecoming Court. **Delynda Powell** (10-25-64) Varsity Majorette; Little, Big Blue Band; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; French Club; FHA; HECE; HERO.

Serving It Up

A crowd of fans, family, teachers, and administrators become silent. A young red-headed senior steps to the back of the volleyball court and rips off fifteen straight points. The entire process takes only ten minutes as the North Mesquite volleyball regional finalists are treated to a first-rate aerial display by Lea Ann Stephens. Others have noticed. Lea Ann has earned a place on the *Dallas Morning News* All-Star Team as co-defensive player of the year. Her abilities on the volleyball court have won her a position on the All-District team three years running. Her teammates have named her most valuable player for two consecutive years. Reflecting on the success of her team, Lea Ann said, "All our success belongs to team effort, and all of us striving for the same goal." When she's not spiking a volleyball across the net, Lea Ann takes part in other school activities. Commenting on her eternal cheerfulness, Lea Ann said, "If you laugh and giggle while you do something, you'll remember that time forever. I want enough memories to last a lifetime."

On the road again. Lea Ann boards the bus with teammate Lisa Heffner to go to Huntsville for the regional tournament.

Volley the leaders. Lea Ann and Coach Deaton take time to relax after a big game.

Tribes and tribulations. Lea Ann takes a moment to visit with a 'friend' at the El Greco exhibit.

New Wave. For Punk Rock Day, Lea Ann goes all out.

Senior Credits

Stephanie Power
Carrie Prater
Sherry Prater
Dale Price
Jeff Price
Joy Purvis

Patty Ramsey
Stacie Rasnic
Kelly Rattan
Kim Rattan
Steven Reed
Annette Reid

Darrel Reid
Billy Reneau
Deborah Renner
Sherrie Reville
Robyne Reynolds
Jon Richerson

Lori Rinne
Angela Rios
Teresa Rios
Scott Ritzer
Dan Roach
Richard Robertson

Ken Robinson
Steve Rodgers
Lisa Rodriquez
Christine Rodgers
Shelley Rosebrock
Serena Ruff

Stephanie Power (5-16-65) DECA; FHA. **Carrie Prater** (7-12-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; French Club. **Sherry Prater** (7-12-65) Pacesetters (Lieut); French Club; Art Club; JV Drill; Blue Brigade. **Dale Price** (10-10-64) Varsity, JV, Frosh Football; Latin Club; FCA. **Jeff Price** (8-27-65) Frosh Football; Varsity, JV Baseball. **Joy Purvis** (1-19-65) The Pony Express, Editor, Business; Blue Brigade. **Patty Ramsey** (4-23-65) Varsity, JV, Frosh Cheerleader; Spanish Club; Young Life. **Stacie Rasnic** (12-30-64). **Kelly Rattan** Valedictorian (2-5-65) Varsity Soccer; NHS; French Club; Science Club (Pres); Student Council; Math Team; Literary Magazine Staff; Young Life; NJHS; JV Volleyball. **Kim Rattan** (2-5-65) VOE; Varsity Soccer; French Club; NJHS; Student Council; JV Volleyball. **Steven Reed** (3-28-65) Annual Staff; NHS; NJHS; Spanish Club; JV Soccer. **Annette Reid** (10-21-64) Soph. Track; Spanish Club; NHS; French Club. **Darrel Reid** (1-16-65) Frosh Track; FHA. **Billy Reneau** (12-24-63). **Deborah Renner** (10-4-65) Marching, Concert, Symphonic Band; Art; Thespians. **Sherrie Reville** (11-23-64) Frosh Class Secretary; Soph. Class (Vice-Pres); Spanish Club; Varsity, JV, Frosh Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Robyne Reynolds**(4-29-65) Big Blue (Symphonic); Flag Corps; Blue Brigade; Latin Club; YAC; Pony Express Staff; Feature Editor; FHA; DECA. **Jon Richerson** (4-22-65). **Lori Rinne** (8-25-64) JV Volleyball; ROTC; Speech Club; FHA. **Angela Rios** (3-18-64) Varsity Soccer; HOSA; FHA. **Teresa Rios** (7-6-65) Varsity Soccer; HOCE. **Scott Ritzer** (1-31-65) DECA. **Dan Roach** (4-28-65). Varsity Football. **Richard Robertson** (8-13-65) JV Soccer; FHA. **Ken Robinson** (6-27-65). **Steve Rodgers** (12-26-64). **Lisa Rodriquez** (10-10-64) Blue Brigade; Spanish Club; JV Soccer; FHA; Woods and Water Club; Young Life. **Christine Rogers** (11-11-64). **Shelley Rosebrock** (11-30-64) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; Pacesetter; FHA; French Club; FCA. **Serena Ruff** (5-5-65) HECE; FHA.

For Love or Money

For most people, ten years of anything is a long time, however for senior Lorrie Mosher it is just the beginning. Lorrie has been playing soccer for ten years, the past three as North Mesquite's varsity center or left halfback. Lorrie has not only been active with the soccer team during her four years at North Mesquite but a member of the French Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life too. Lorrie has also been a Freshman Cheerleader, Freshman and Sophomore class president and a four year member of the Student Council. When Lorrie is not playing soccer or busy with one of her many activities at school, she can be found at Oshman's Sporting Goods in Town East Mall. As a two year employee she is learning retail selling and good customer relations at the same time. After graduation Lorrie plans to go on to college and work toward her masters in Math and Elementary education. She would like to attend Eastfield College her first year and then transfer to East Texas State University to complete her degree. Lorrie has learned a great deal during her years at North Mesquite. One thing is how to treat people. She put it best by saying, "I feel that one characteristic that everyone should learn through life is to put others before themselves." This attitude has helped Lorrie become a respected member of the Class of '83.

Outspoken in her field. Lorrie takes a quick breather in the Mesquite soccer game.

Tennis shoes anyone. Enjoying her job helps the work day go by fast for Lorrie.

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Dana Russell
Kari Ryle
D'Anna Saffle
Elizabeth Sanders
Gary Sapp
Howard Sauceman

Julianne Schnurr
Tiffany Seabolt
Billy Seitzler
Shana Shappard
David Shaver
Dona Shaw

Michael Sheets
Casey Sheffield
Darla Shelton
Bernadette Shidid
Terry Shuffler
Robin Shugart

David Shupe
Kimberly Shutt
Christi Sipe
Kevin Sledge
Janet Sloan
Casey Smith

Kendal Smith
Toni Smith
Keasha Solis
Peggy Southern
Chalese Stachowiak
Amber Steedman

Kari Ryle (8-28-65) Annual Staff; Literary Magazine; Art Club; Thespian; German Club; Blue Brigade. **D'Anna Saffle** (3-27-65) Blue Brigade; JV Drill; FHA; Literary Magazine; French Club. **Gary Sapp** (3-30-65) VICA; FHA. **Julie Schnurr** (10-22-64) Tennis Team; Blue Brigade; JV Drill; NJHS; NHS; French Club. **Tiffany Seabolt** (12-4-64) Blue Brigade; Frosh Basketball; Soccer; Young Life; FHA; OEA; VOE. **Bill Seitzler** (8-24-65) FCA (Pres. and Sec.); Spanish Club; Orchestra; Varsity Football. **Shana Shappard** (5-14-66) Spanish Club; Science Club; FHA; Art Club. **Dona Shaw** (4-18-65) Chorale Choir; "Unity"; Chorale Section Leader; Office Worker; Young Life. **Michael Sheets** (8-21-65) FHA; DECE. **Casey Sheffield** (3-22-65) Varsity Track; FCA; Frosh Track; FHA; Varsity Soccer. **Darla Shelton** (3-12-65) Soccer; FHA; French Club; HECE. **Bernadette Shidid** (10-7-65) Blue Brigade. **Terry Shuffler** (12-7-64) Freshman Football; JV Football; Science Club; NJHS; NHS. **Robin Shugart** (11-2-64) "Unity"; Chorale; Chorale Historian; Acappella; Concert Choir; FHA; JV Drill; Young Life; Office Worker. **David Shupe** (6-18-65) Frosh Band; Big Blue; Latin Club; Technical Theatre; Woods and Water Club; AIFS. **Kimberly Shutt** (9-1-65) Spanish Club; FHA; DECA; Blue Brigade; Speech Club. **Christi Sipe** (8-22-65) Girls Choir; Acappella Choir; FHA; HECE; HERO. **Kevin Sledge** (10-23-64) Student Council Pres.; Vice Pres. of FCA; Varsity and JV Soccer; Soph. Class Favorite; Spanish Club Secretary; Student Council; Frosh Band; FHA. **Janet Sloan** (1-24-65) NHS; Youth Advisory Council; Math Team; Science Club; All-Region Orchestra Member; All-State Orchestra; Student Council; Office Worker; Symphony Orchestra. **Casey Smith** (5-13-65) FHA; Frosh Band; Blue Brigade; JV Drill. **Kendal Smith** (5-28-65) Literary Magazine Staff. **Toni Smith** (2-10-65) Editor in Chief of the Pony Express; NHS; Sports Editor of the Pony Express; Golf Team; FHA; French Club; Blue Brigade Office Aide. **Peggy Southern** (8-17-65) FHA; FCA; Latin Club; Office Worker. **Amber Steedman** (9-30-64) VAC; FHA.

A Hard Case to Crack

"Football is serious!" says senior Frank Case, who has worn #72 ever since his freshman year. "The neatest thing that has happened to me was that as a sophomore I was picked to start on Varsity," remarks Frank. Frank's talent and love for football was passed down from his grandfather and dad. "I had many goals this year that reached in football," Frank reflects. In addition to football, Frank was also shot-put and discus champ for the track team. He feels that sports are rewarding and that much can be learned from sports. "You learn sportmanship, teamwork, and how to accept defeat." In his spare time, Frank likes to water ski, fish, mountain climb, go camping and work out with weights. During the summer, Frank enjoys being a lifeguard. He plans to major in physical education and education at Texas A&M. After college, Frank wants to come back to North Mesquite and be a coach under Coach Childress. "I'm very proud to be a Stallion!" says Frank. "I feel that in my years at North Mesquite, 1982-83 was the greatest as far as spirit goes. It has just been a special year to me."

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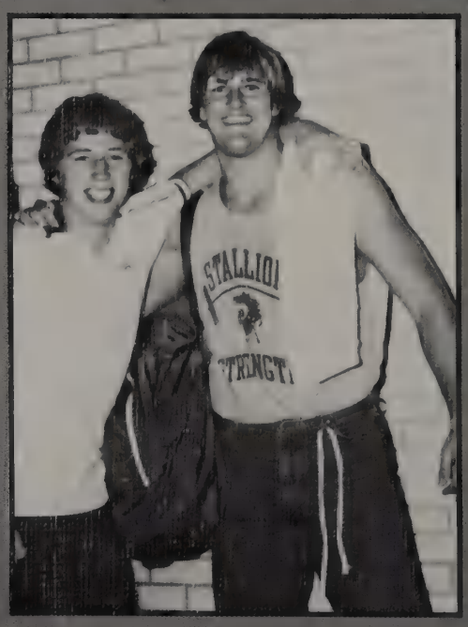
Demoli n derby. During the summer the offensive me worked on their plays.



Reunited. Frank Case and former NM coach Roger Smith discuss Frank's future football plans.

The thrill of victory. Frank Case and Lenny Pollard celebrate at the field house, after the Highland Park game.

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Michelle Steele
Lea Ann Stephens
Paula Stephenson
Dina Stewart
Deanna Stidham
Becky Stuard

Stephen Stubblefield
Laura Swank
Richard Swieter
Rhonda Taylor
Robert Taylor
Sherri Taylor

Virginia Tedlock
David Terry
Paulette Thompson
Tanis Thompson
Johnna Tigert
Leeman Tillery

Randall Tillman
Julie Timms
Evan Tinney
Sheryl Tittle
Denise Todd
Samantha Totherow

Teresa Trail
Gary Travis
Steve Trew
Jay Trussell
Linda Underwood
Celest Valera

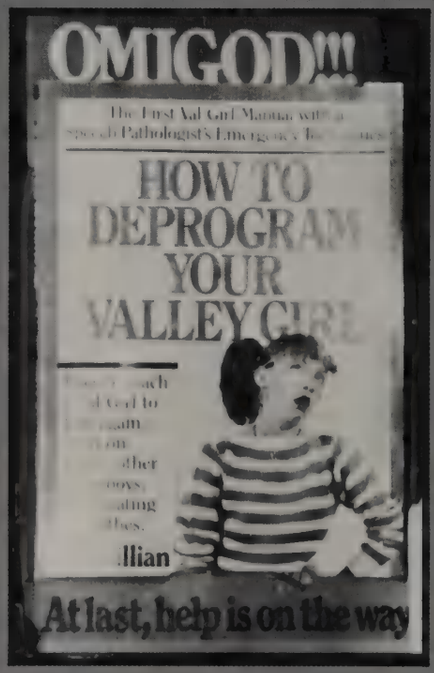
Michelle Steele (10-4-65) Varsity; JV Basketball; Spanish Club; FHA. **Paula Stephenson** (6-10-65) FHA; Big Blue, Symphonic, Frosh Band. **Dina Stewart** (10-14-64) Big Blue, Honors, Frosh Band; Flag Corps; French, Spanish Club. **Deanna Stidham** (11-25-64) FHA; Blue Brigade. **Becky Stuart** (3-16-65) Stallion Battalion Sweetheart; Student Council (sec); NHS; NJHS; Spanish Club; Pony Express; DE; Literary Magazine Staff. **Stephen Stubblefield** (11-20-64) Big Blue Band; Spanish Club. **Laura J. Swank** (11-16-64) Thespian; Literary Magazine Staff; French Club. **Richard Swieter** (8-24-65) Spanish Club; 3 yrs. Perfect Attendance. **Rhonda Taylor** (7-29-65) Blue Brigade (Mgr.); Pacesetters (Lt.); JV Drill; French Club; Chorale; Concert; Acappella Choir. **Robert Taylor** (2-20-65) FHA. **Sherri Taylor** (3-6-64) JV Drill; Homemaking; FHA; Vac. **Sue Tedlock** (10-15-64) Frosh, Symphonic, Honors Band; FHA; Frosh, Symphony Orch. **Paulette Thomason** (2-1-65) Band; Thespians. **Tanis Thompson** (6-2-65) Girls Track. **Johnna Tigert** (8-10-65) VOE/DEA; FHA; Spanish Club; DECA; Blue Brigade. **Leeman Tillery** (11-28-64) Varsity Swimming (Capt.); Spanish Club; FCA; FHA; Woods and Water Club; Art Club. **Kirt Tillman** (3-1-65) Varsity Swim Team; Spanish Club. **Julie Timms** (12-20-64) Varsity Track and Cross Country; FCA (pres); FHA; Spanish Club; Young Life. **Evan Tinney** (1-4-65) JV Soccer; Spanish Club; FHA. **Sheryl Tittle** (5-13-65) Track; Basketball; All year Honor Roll; French, Science Club. **Denise Todd** (7-3-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Blue Brigade; Spanish Club. **Samantha Totherow** (6-15-65) HOSA; FHA. **Teresa Trail** (1-25-65) Frosh, JV Cheerleader; Pacesetter; Student Council (vp); Spanish Club; Office Asst.; NHS; Young Life. **Steve Trew** (1-10-65) Stallion Battalion; Pony Express. **Jay Trussell** (6-7-65) Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; Woods and Water Club; FHA; Young Life. **Celest Valera** (9-13-65) FHA.

Like, Totally To the Max!

Uh, uh. My name is like, Laura Swank. Like, I work at Big Town Cinema. Uh, Uh. I mean like Big Town's not a Bonerama or anything, but like, it's there. It's like great to see all the good looking dudes that come in; too bad they come in with Twinky girl friends. But every once in a while we get some real geeks, I'm talkin Aqua Velva geeks. Grody to the max!! I'm fer sure! I mean, it's really tubular working out in the ticket box. I mean like I get to card all these Pre-car nerds. It's totally awesome! I know they'd love to call me a beasty or something, but I don't want any imature billy's being given to me for my tickets. Fer sure! But really, it's megafun. It can be nappy sometimes but I like it. Totally! Well gotta go. I'm goin to the Galleria today. It's so twitchen. Fer sure.

Button it up. Laura Swank displays her button collection while keeping in vogue with a fork and spoon.

Read 'em and weep. This new look helps undo all the mega weird talk that has been the latest craze.



Like gag me fer sure! Laura Swank displays her distaste for Valley Girls by punking out.

Valley Girl Dictionary

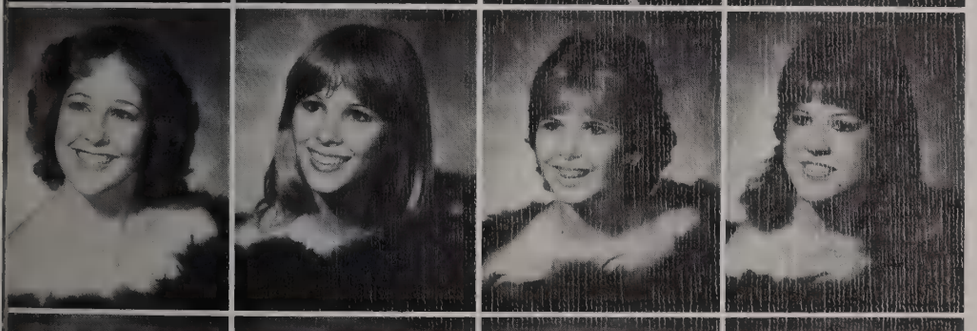
awesome — powerful, great, unbelievable
grody — unclean, impure, undesirable
like — a word used at least five times per sentence
mega — a prefix attached to any word a Val can think of.
nappy — disgusting, very close to grody
party — the life-sustaining force in a Val's life
spoon — an object with which to "gag me"
totally — completely, to a very high degree
to the max — tremendous, exceedingly high
tubular — this word is still undefinable
work — Sorry, this word is not in a Val's vocabulary.

Senior Credits

Alan VanHoozer
Laurie Van Lehn
David Vanschaick
Richard Vanschaick
John Venrick
Paul Wade

Kathy Wade
Kevin Wadsworth
Lisa Wagner
Julie Walker
Robyn Walker
Stephen Walker

Paul Watkins
Rodney Watson
Sharon Watters
Jeanne Westphal
Danny Wheeler
Delaina White

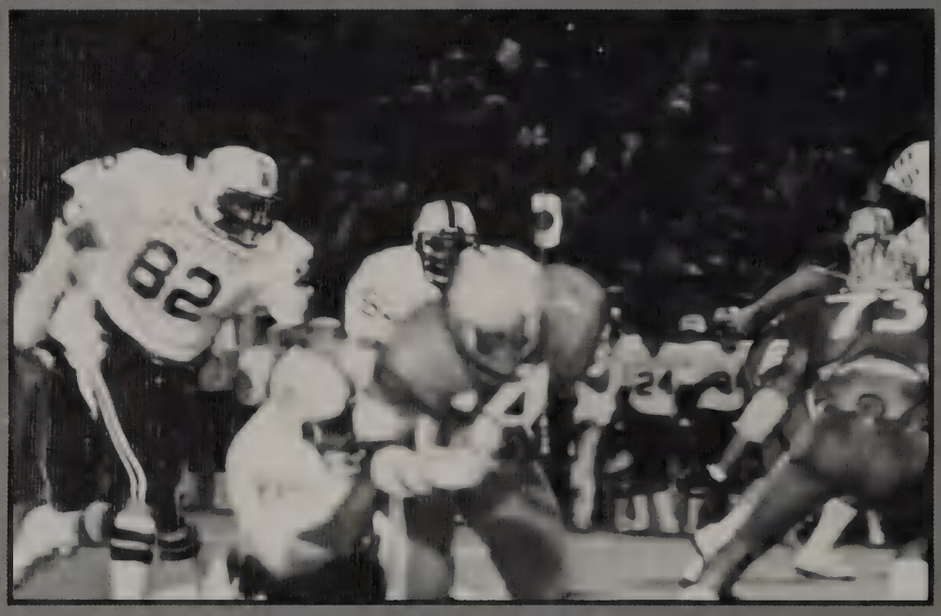


Jason White
Jerald White
Sandra White
Candace Wicks
Tammy Wilbanks
Jean Willard

Gayle Williams
Darrell Willis
Michael Wilson
Shari Wilson
Devy Winniford
Steve Winniford

Alan VanHoozer (3-17-65) Frosh Track. **Laurie Van Lehn** (7-27-65) VOE; FHA; Varsity Soccer. **Richard VanSchaick** (8-30-65) Art Club; ROTC; VAC. **John Venrick** (11-1-64) Band; Swim Team; FHA. **Paul Wade** (9-30-64) Trailblazer Asst. Editor, Photographer; Art Club (Pres, VP); Pony Express Photographer; Student Council (VP); Stallion Battalion (Sec-Treas); Spanish Club; FHA. **Kathy Wade** (6-17-64) FHA; Blue Brigade; Woods and Water Club. **Kevin Wadsworth** (4-12-65) VICA. **Lisa Wagner** (9-25-64) Track; FHA. **Julie Walker** (6-4-65) FHA; Spanish Club; HECE. **Robyn Walker** (1-28-65) Pacesetters, JV Drill; Varsity Soccer; JV Volleyball; Choir; Blue Brigade; FHA; Spanish Club. **Stephen Walker** (7-12-65) NHS (Pres); Science Club (VP); Math Team; French Club; NJHS; Young Life. **Paul Watkins** (6-1-65) ICT; VICA. **Rodney Watson** (4-1-65) Varsity, JV, Frosh Football; FHA; Woods and Water Club; Latin Club; German Club. **Sharon Watters** (12-30-64) Blue Brigade; Frosh, Big Blue Band; Flag Corps; FHA; DECA. **Jeanne Westphal** (10-5-64) DE. **Danny Wheeler** (8-18-65) Latin Club; Track; JV Cross Country. **Delaina White** (8-5-65) VOE; OEA. **Jason White** (11-2-64) Golf Team; JV, Frosh Football; FCA; Woods and Water Club; French Club. **Jerald White** (9-10-63) Varsity Football. **Sandra White** (8-23-65) Frosh Girls Choir; Blue Brigade; Pacesetters; JV Drill; Spanish Club; Young Life; Who's Who. **Tammy Wilbanks** (7-24-65) Blue Brigade; French Club; VICA (VP) Cosmetology. **Jean Willard** (5-5-65) Varsity Track; JV Drill; Spanish Club; FHA. **Gayle Williams** (5-12-65) FHA; Woods and Water Club; Blue Brigade; JV Drill. **Darrell Willis** (12-24-64) Frosh Track; FHA; Woods and Water Club. **Michael Wilson** (6-21-65) Baseball; FCA. **Shari Wilson** (9-24-64) Blue Brigade; FHA; Pacesetters; JV Drill; VOE; OEA. **Devy Winniford** (7-25-65) Pacesetters; JV Drill; Soccer; Blue Brigade; FCA; HECE. **Steve Winniford** (7-25-65) Frosh Track; FHA; DE.

Goal rush. As a fellow team member runs with the ball, Steve protects him from an oncoming Skeeter.



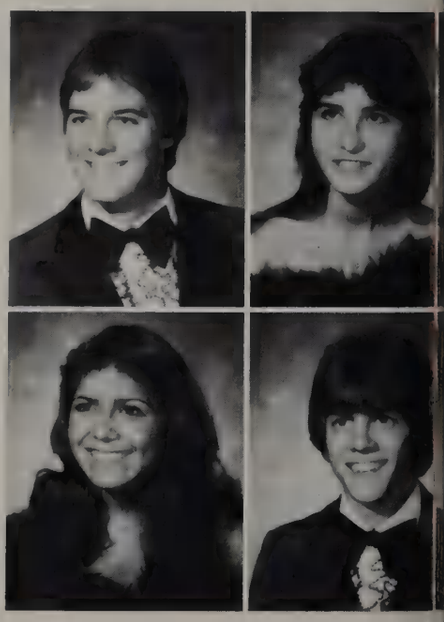
Nothing But the Best

With the football team undefeated in district play, the players are some of the top in the state, and Steve Wohlschlaeger is no exception. In addition to football, Steve has also been a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and the Latin Club for the past two years. His Senior Year was highlighted by the Rotary Club honoring him as one of the top twenty-five graduates, the students electing him all-school favorite, and Texas A&M presenting a four-year scholarship to him for football. He plans to major in electrical engineering, and will miss most of all his many friends here at North Mesquite. "I'll miss all the friends that helped me, because I won't know many people at A&M," reveals Steve. "I'll miss just being around my friends." His lifetime goal is simple: to help as many people as he can around the earth.

Meet you in the middle. Steve Wohlschlaeger practices during summer to keep his abilities strengthened.

What Will the Seniors Miss the Most?

Martha Adcock: friend, teacher, philosopher, counselor, note giver, essay specialist, and aun
Mrs. Dennis' stories about epic battles in Beow and the tragedies of Macbeth.
Mr. Kline's "one more time."
Mr. Shiflet's positive attitude.
Mrs. Thomas' "conditioning."
Mr. Taylor's "Mr. Rodgers" and "Radar" impressions.
Mr. Duke and **Mr. Chauvin's** detention hall.
Mr. Wagliardo's computer games.
Coach Capp's winning philosophy — determination, dedication, and desire.
Coach Childress' victory kiss.
Coach Wolfskill's biological jokes.
Mrs. Barnett and her famous "North Mesquite, may I help you."
Mr. Campbell's yellow socks.
Mrs. Allen's Accounting II Club.
Mme. Attaway's French lifestyle.
Coach K. Barnes' massive muscles.
Mrs. Bowdoin's dedication to being a spirited supporter.
Mrs. Gibson talking with her hands.
Mr. McFaul's interesting lectures.



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What Will NM Do Without . . .

bbie Duggins' high kicks,
e girls' basketball team's "Second to None,"
e Ann Stephens' 'service' on the volleyball urt,
bbyn Walker's expertise on the soccer field,
lly Rattan and **Robert Granado** 'saving their ccer teams,'
n Garrison's legs,
lly Dunn retrieving stuck bowling balls at Don rters,
mon Dobson's checkered tennis shoes and xedo,
l Kula's response of his friends at the prom,
vin Jones' clip-on ties,
ke Pearson's tennis shoes,
m Fleming's movie star style,
e 1983 offensive line,
urie Owens talking in English,
bert Morris's preppy style,
resa Trail's 'optimistic' outlook,
erri Green's versatile talents,
die Guevara's dazzling smile,
ith Adams licking his basketball shoes,
Rodney Nanez and his unlimited western wardrobe,
Paul Wade's run-throughs and Wilmer dancing,
Jill Johnson's battles with the coaches,
Kari Ryle's love life (spare me),
Jeff Bouleware's special ability to make people laugh,
Laura Swank's totally tubular Valley Girl talk, for sure!,
Deanne Cain's drastic change from punk teenager to fashionable business woman,
Steve Reed's nuclear proliferated current events,
Max Whaley's tribute to John Lennon,
Tiffany Seabolt's homecoming mums,
Cecilia Baptista's calculus formulas,
Jennifer Cowan's briefcase and needle point,
Jan Calloway's drawing roses in art class,
Lori Porter's silky long blonde hair,
Pam Hubner's blue slip to get into class,
Shelly Rosebrock's drastic new looks,
Rhonda Johnson and **Kathy Kesler** dressing alike,
Steve Trew's exotic shirts,
Sammie Moore 'getting to the point,'
Connie Oliver, Laurel Panoni, and their flags,
Casey Sheffield's lunch room announcements,
Terry Shuffler swallowing gold fish,
Lori Larsen's long legs,
Annette Reid's executive dresses,
Julie Schnurr and her foreign stories,
Frank Case and his unbuttonable shirts,
Devy Winniford's long and luscious lashes,
Lori Jones's thirty-five senior credits,
Rhonda Weaver's Pat Benatar hairdo,
Steve Piland's lunar activities,
Kevin Perkin's 'stunting' personality,
Donna Browning and **Brian Cain's** 'darling' and 'sweetheart,'
Todd Graham's interceptions,
Cathy Henry's Irish ancestry,
David Marshall's book reports, #81 Linebacker
Sherry Prater chewing gum in class and (almost) never getting caught,
Paul Oilodovico's interesting input in all classroom discussions.

Steve Wohlschlaeger
Sonya Wolf
Russell Wolfgang
Jerry Wood
Amy Wright
Tracey Wright

Lori Yniquez
Ronald York
Claudia Young
Sandy Young
Jon Youngblood
Marty Zingler

ve Wohlschlaeger (12-15-64) sity Football; Junior Class orite; JV, Frosh Basketball; sh Class Favorite; NHS; Student ncil; NJHS; FCA; Young Life; n Club. **Russell Wolfgang** (10-64) JV, Frosh Basketball; FCA; ng Life; Spanish Club. **Amy ght** (7-24-65) JV Drill; Blue ade; Orchestra (All-Region); ch Club. **Ronald York** (8-9-65) sity Soccer; FHA. **Claudia Young** -65) Big Blue. **Jon Youngblood** (10-8-64) Varsity, Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Optimist Award; FHA; FCA; Woods and Water Club; French Club; Young Life.

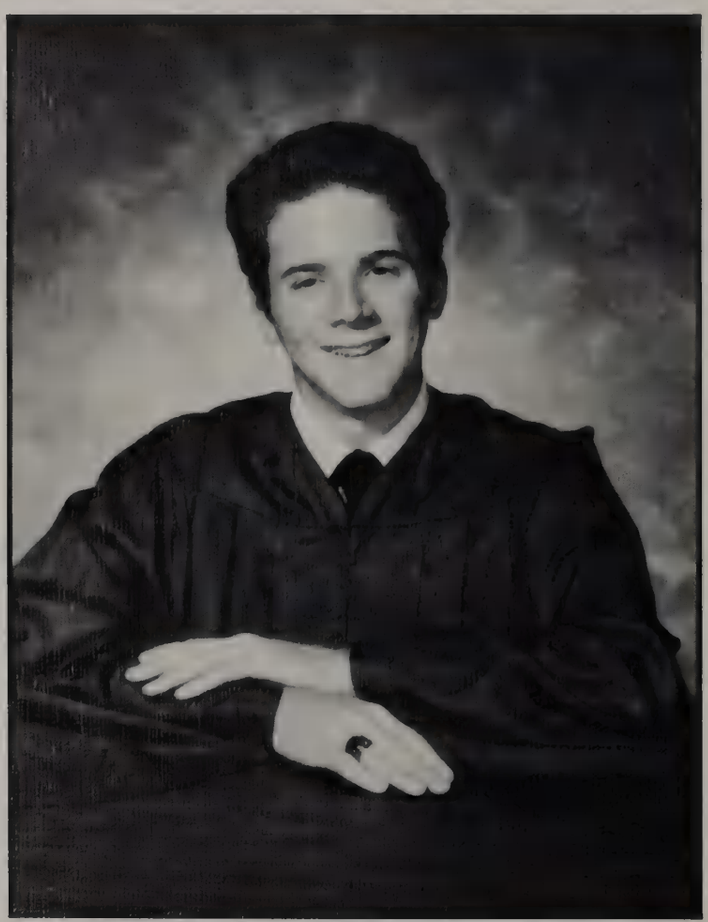
Banner Year — The Volleyball team gathers at the banquet to display one of the many banners purchased by the NM Booster Club for All Varsity District Champs.

Valedictorian

Kelly Rattan

Along with being Valedictorian for the class of '83, Kelly Rattan participated in many activities in and outside of school. While at North Mesquite, Kelly was a member of the Literary Magazine Staff, the Math Team, the French Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and the National Junior Honor Society. Kelly served as President for the Science Club, played volleyball and assisted in taking the girl's soccer team to the UIL state tournament. After school hours, Kelly enjoys playing softball, and she is also Campaigners and Explorer Post 1232.

In her small amount of spare time, Kelly enjoys writing poetry, reading, being outdoors, listening to music, and adding to her penguin collection. Kelly received much acclaim for her academic records. She was named Teenager of the Month. She received second and third place science fair awards, perfect attendance awards, the National English Merit Award, and in addition Kelly was named All-District goalie for her performance on the Varsity Soccer team. Kelly has received over five thousand dollars in scholarships from various groups, including Austin College, where she plans to major in engineering.



Salutatorian

Steve Walker

Kelly's counterpart, Steve Walker, is also very active. During his high school years, Steve served as President of the National Honor Society, Vice-President of the Science Club, and was a member of the Math Team, French Club, and Campaigners. Outside of school Steve held down a summer roofing job and participated in Explorer Post 1232. In his spare time, Steve plays softball in his church league and also enjoys skiing and backpacking. Like Kelly Steve has received numerous awards for his academic achievements. These awards include the National English Merit Award, the National French Merit Award, all-year honor roll and perfect attendance awards. Steve was also named National Merit Scholar for his excellent SA score. Steve has received over ten thousand dollars in scholarships from National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Circle 10 Explorers, and Texas A&M University where he plans t major in engineering.

Beth Kilpatrick

Hoang Nguyen

Cecelia Baptista

Tina Carroll

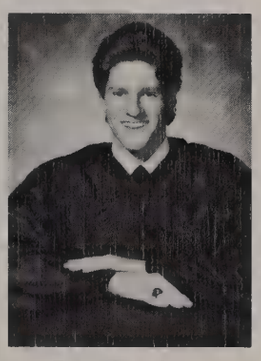
Allen Cortez

Ron Gentry

Monica Brown

Chalese Stachowiak

Lori Johnson



Don Garrison

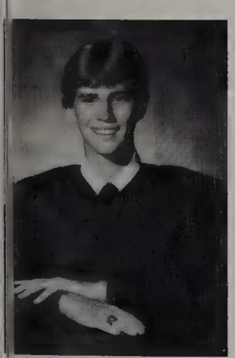
Lisa Easley

Shelly Ellis

Terry Shuffler

Lisa Allen

Becky Stuard



John Brown

Cathy Henry

Julie Hicks

Lori Kirkpatrick

Connie Oliver

Steve Wohlschlaeger

Kim Ratlan

Gwen Meazell

Jennifer Cowan

Barry Pennington

Honor Graduates

Kevin Jones
Jill Johnson

Lori Jones
Lori Larsen
Lisa Anderson
Kristy Koerner
Annette Reid

Tanis Thompson
Brian Evans
Johna Tigert
Shelly Gerdes
Mark Blackwell

Janet Sloan
Steven Reed
Toni Smith
Deanne Cain
Kristine Hennard

David Kear
Sammy Fischer
Deborah Morrow
Gary Berch
Sandy Hetzel

Thomas Holman
Matt Brown
Teresa Trail
Debbie Duggins
Anson Farr

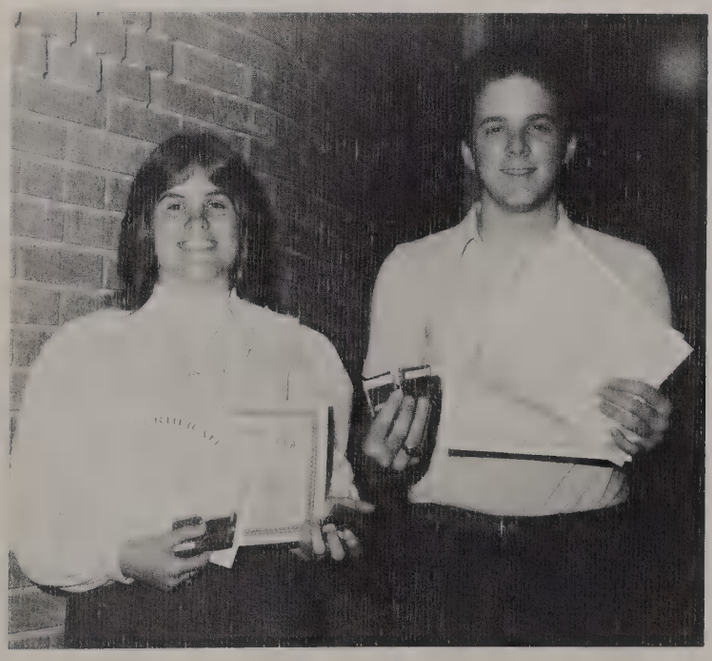
Perfect. Mr. McCoy congratulates Gwen Meazell on her perfect attendance record.

Scholarships

sa Anderson — Presidential Award Ouachita Baptist
onna Arey — $600 Mesquite Education Association
lichael Carter — All-tuition Oklahoma Baptist University
$300 Mesquite Music Study Club
rank Case — 4 yrs. A&M
nnifer Cowan — $2,000 academics
$200 Texas Beta Zeta Chapter Honorary Sorority for Women Educators
$1,300 Christian Education Scholarship
ay Edwards — $500 PTA
Don Garrison — $2,700 SMU
$1,300 State Incentive Grant
$1,000 Elk's Club
$1,000 Texas Equalization Grant
ena Goff — $3,200 Hardin-Simmons University
l Johnson — $500 Oklahoma Christian College
ri Kirkpatrick — $1,000 Angelo State University
heryl Kirkpatrick — $1,600 Sam Houston State University
Gwen Meazell — $500 Entering Student Scholarship
$970 Housing Assistance Award
$500 UTA Presidential Leadership Award
$500 Alumni — University of Texas
eanna Shockley — $300 Mesa
$500 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Women's Auxiliary Club
net Sloan — $150 Elk's Club
halese Stachowiak — $2,800 SMU
$1,200 Texas
qualization Grant $1,500 State
centive Grant
cky Stuard — $1,000 Texas Exes and
esquite Junior Women's Study Club
lie Timms $600 Mesquite Education
sociation
ul Wade — $1,000 Golden Herald Award
eve Wohlschlager — 4 yrs. A&M

Departmental Awards

Business — Sandra Hetzel
Speech — Michelle Mehegan
Dramatics — Debbie Morrow
Band — Connie Oliver
Choir — Gena Goff
Chemistry — Allen Cortez
Physics — Stephen Walker
Home Economics — Kim Calverly
Mathematics — Kelly Rattan
Orchestra — Cheryl Kirkpatrick
Industrial Arts — Rodney Nanez
Social Studies — Beth Kilpatrick
Annual Staff — Rodney Nanez and Paul Wade
Art — Paul Wade
Journalism — Gwen Meazell and Toni Smith
Girls Athletics — Kelly Dunn
Boys Athletics — Frank Case
German — David Meyer
Spanish — Chalese Stachowiak
Latin — Tina Carroll
French — Kelly Rattan
English — Lisa Allen



Award Winners — Beth Kilpatrick, Gwen Meazell, Brian Cain, Bobby Deets, Jill Johnson, Kelly Dunn, Keith Adams, Lori Kirkpatrick, Chalese Stachowiak, receive recognition for earning scholarships.

Kelly Rattan and Steve Walker proudly show their awards for academics.

Richard Abbott
Jill Achziger
Roger Acy
Bart Adams
Don Adams
Shelia Allen
Rosie Amador

Karen Anderson
Amy Armstrong
Mike Arnold
Terry Arnold
Pennie Arthur
Sandy Arthur
Robert Austin

John Avon
Kamy Aylos
Tim Ayo
Mike Bacon
Gaylynn Baily
Keri Baird
Shelia Baird

Rex Baladad
William Ball
DeLeigh Bardwell
Kevin Bartlett
Shann Barton
Helen Bati
Kellie Beathe

Teresa Beaty
Randy Benoit
Mary Beshers
Bobby Bilyeu
Kevin Black
Cindi Lou Blackwell
Kellie Blain

Dana Blair
David Blackeney
Todd Boatwright
Shelly Boling
Jeff Booker
Linda Boroughs
Cindy Bowman

Tight-rope Act

Every year at springtime, a special event takes place for a special cause. The Jump-rope-a-thon is held to raise money for the American Heart Association. This event took place on April 15th in the gym. Barbara Thomas was in charge of organizing the event and collecting the money, while Phyllis Reed, Sarah Wolfskill, and Donna Capps also helped by assisting Mrs. Thomas. Over $2500.00 was raised with top jumpers John Futtrell earning $102.00, Kim McRae earning $75.00, and Andrea Harris earning $72.00. The winning team consisted of Kim McRae, Susan Deason, Teresa Sleeper, Rebecca Wells, and Robyn Reynolds who earned a total of $223.00.

A good roper is hard to find — Tammy Taber and Ken Grant show how to jump rope with styl

Nancy Box
Mike Boykin
Mark Braddock
Danny Bradley
Bobby Brady
Kelly Brennan
Missy Brisendine

David Brown
Jimmy Brown
Mike Brown
Lana Browning
Mike Bullock
Gary Burch
David Burkhart

Jon Burnett
Debbie Burross
Jean Burrows
Darrell Busby
Micheal Butler
Craig Cain
Scott Cairnes

Christi Callan
Bryan Calmes
Kim Calverly
Karla Calvert
Loren Carlson
Lena Carroll
Carece Carter

Cindy Carter
Miriam Castile
Mariues Catuncan
Christine Chambers
Beth Champion
David Chapin
James Chapman

Brian Chappell
Scarlett Clay
Wina Clayton
Barry Clemmons
Johnny Cochran
Jody Coker
Karl Cole

to it — Belinda Lyons and Kim Rattan w their talent by jumping double.

I'll take the high rope — Chris Coursey lends a helping shoulder to Bonnie Perkins as they jump rope together.

Hippity Hoppity — Sherry Blue, Kathy Henderson, and Kristen Crockett enjoy jumping rope with friends.

Mike Cole
Samantha Coleman
Wesley Coleman
Phyllis Collins
Steve Colwill
Randy Cook
Chris Cooper

Karen Cooper
Matt Cooper
Kristi Coopender
Melissa Crenshaw
Kyle Crowley
Deborah Croxton
Daryl Crumley

John Crumpley
Milton Crutchfield
Kris Cumnock
Rhonda Daniel
Frankie Darnell
Michelle Davidson
Brad Davis

Cindy Davis
Cindy Davis
Drew Davis
Kerry Davis
Mike Davis
Theresa Deal
Susan Deason

Gretchen Deininger
Jill Delaney
Deena Delay
Patsy Doane
Casey Dodds
John Dollarhide
Don Dona

Ed Draganski
Doug Drumm
Cheryl Duckworth
Jeanna Duff
Susan Dunivan
David Dupris
Kim Echols

Night Moves

Different Strokes

Couples at football games, movies, dances, and on the living room couch engage in teenagers' number one sport — dating. Students have different ideas about where they go on dates. Sherry Prater, senior, says, "I like to go to a restaurant rather than a movie. I also prefer to date only one person." But for some students, dating gives them a chance to get to know different people and see new places. For most students, dating means to have fun with someone you like. Some students' favorite hang-outs are Chili's, White Water, or Audubon for a picnic.

Hay Romp. Steve Piland and Stephanie Powers enjoy the Stallion Battalion hay ride in Seagoville.

Kevin Edgmon
Randy Edwards
David Elder
Gary England
Kristie England
Danté Enriquez
Michael Enriquez

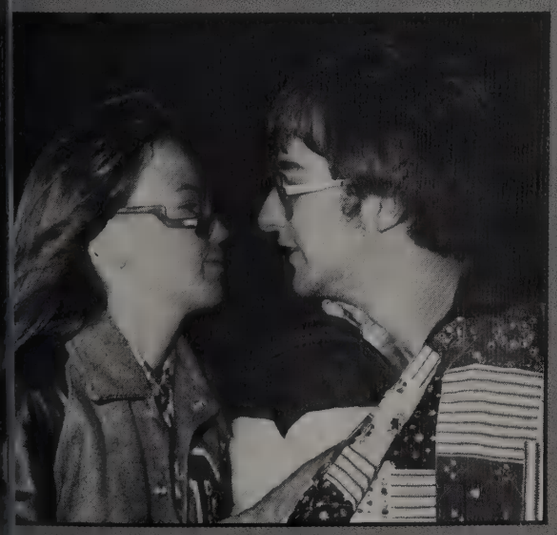
Minerva Espinoza
Ronnie Essman
Karen Ethington
Diane Eubanks
Shelly Feemster
Terry Ferguson
James Fernandez

Carey Ferrella
Breack Fitz
Randy Fitz
Brenda Flesher
Lisa Forman
Graham Fortenberry
Christi Foster

Tony Foster
Jeff Fothergill
Karen Fox
Damon Fudge
Steven Fudge
Robert Fulton
Chris Fultz

Mike Furr
Jana Gamble
Paul Gandy
Priscilla Garcia
Terry Garrison
Vince Garza
Mike Gass

Brent Gent
John Gentry
Jean Gibboney
Tania Giermann
Steve Giles
Janet Glaser



yes have it. Brent Ganze and
Hunter stare into each others
eyes at a football game.

She stops to conquer. Robert Morris and Penny Tankersley have a talk about their homecoming plans.

Squeeze play. Kevin Perkins and Missy Morris keep each other warm.

Gary Goforth
Lisa Golding
Lori Goldsberry
John Gomez
Joe Gonzales
Lisa Gooch
Darien Goode

K. C. Goodman
Leanne Goolsby
Debbie Gotthart
Thomas Grafton
Bryan Graham
Robin Grant
Kevin Gray

Mitch Gray
Scarlett Gray
Lloyd Green
Lisa Gregory
Lori Gregory
Toni Greske
James Grigar

Denise Guerra
Dana Gumpert
Sharon Hadley
Cameron Hagins
Angie Hale
Doug Hall
Kathy Hall

Todd Hall
Sam Hamilton
Scott Hardison
Lisa Harmon
Terry Harmon
Vicki Harrelson
Michelle Hartin

Bruce Harvey
Kristi Hearne
Becky Heath
Rita Hendrickson
Mini Hendrix
Ricky Hendrix
Kevin Hendrickson

Shootin' the Rapids

Six Flags Over Texas announced plans for construction of the largest, most expensive addition to the park's ride line-up in it's history. The huge attraction is called the "Roaring Rapids" and opened in the spring of 1983. The ride occupies land formerly devoted to LaSalle's Riverboat Adventure and about half the area originally known as Skull Island. "Like the riverboat, Roaring Rapids will be a ride the whole family can enjoy," Six Flags General Manager Ray Williams said. The ride will be filled with 1.5 million gallons of water and will be powered by two 400 horsepower pumps. The construction totaled up to 8 months of hard work and careful planning. Admission price for 1983 is $12.95.

Wet, Wetter, Wettest — The ride is equipped with 20 twelve-passenger boats, and can carry 2,000 riders per hour.

Cathy Hill
Mark Hill
Brian Hilz
Rodney Hinton
Jeff Hoff
Matt Holcombe
Gary Holland

Keith Holman
Kenny Hood
Michelle Hopkins
Regina Hopkins
Stacy Hopper
Dyan Howell
Lisa Hoyt

Mike Hubik
Bryan Hudson
John Hunstable
Trent Hunt
Jon Hunter
Sheri Hutchins
Rhonda Hutto

Kent Irvin
Beth Jackson
Adina Jacobs
Paul Janecka
Paul Janicek
Penny Janosike
Bobby Jette

Bill Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Kerri Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Devin Johnstone

Christi Jones
Michelle Jones
Jackie Jordon
Ray Kamps
Laura Kauffman
David Kaun
Kevin Keel

Over the Spill Waves — The water will create rapid forces by pumping a total of 150,000 gallons of water per minute.

Picking Up Speed — The ride is landscaped with animated features found on the Texas river banks.

Richard Kelly
Katherine King
Michele Kirk
JoAnna Kirkland
Susan Klutts
Danny Kovar
Monette Kovar

Leigh Ann Lacy
Dale Lafon
Jerry Lancaster
David Lance
James Landis
Robert Langford
Gary Larkin

DeShannon Lawrence
Wanda Lawson
Susan Leathers
Dot LeBren
Kellee Lemons
Stu Lentz
Bryan Lewis

Debra Lewis
Diana Linker
David Lipsett
Rocky Lloyd
Janice Lodan
Scott Lopez
Jeff Lott

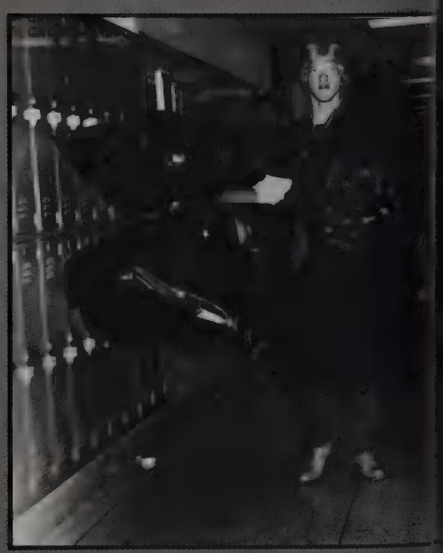
Scott Loudder
Tom Loughney
Chad Lovell
Sheila Lucas
Teresa Luter
Kirk Luttrell
Laura Lynd

Jeff Lyon
Daniel Macey
Donna Macey
Brian Maddox
Scott Magee
Shannon Magee
Tammy Malson

Homemakers Become SPIRIT MAKERS

The Future Homemakers of America were more than just homemakers; they were also spiritmakers. One of the main objectives of the 1983 FHA was to help promote school spirit, and they did by inflating over a thousand helium balloons for the Homecoming game against the Lakeview Centennials. They were released as the "Mighty Stallions" entered the field. Whether it was helping a youngster learn his ABC's in local child care centers, or being a friend to the residents at the Big Town Nursing Home, the activities which FHA participated in were rewarding.

Gassing up. Mrs. Snyder fills hundreds of helium balloons for the big Homecoming game.



Juli Mangham
Phillip Manicchia
Wendy Marshburn
Dana Martin
Ginny Martin
Jennifer Martin
John Martin

Vicki Martin
Tim Masters
Mike McCaig
Susan McClinton
Karen McClure
Paul McColgan
Steve McCollum

John McDaniel
Ellie McGahan
Tony McGary
Scott McGowan
Shawna McGuffey
Cheryl McIlroy
Shannon McKinney

Debbie McKnight
Kim McLain
Charles McLean
Melissa McPhail
Kim McRae
Jesse Mendez
Mike Mercer

Shellie Messick
Chris Miller
Darlene Miller
Debbie Miller
Jeff Miller
Frank Mills
Regina Mills

Lori Minnick
Robert Minsky
Jeff Mitchell
Sherry Mitchell
Jim Molencupp
David Montgomery
Penny Moody

Bagging Balloons. Paul Gandy and Ricky Hendrix transport the FHA balloons into the gym for the pep rally.

Thank heaven for little girls. Teresa Jackson, Lori Porter, Belinda Lyons, Tami Cawley, Cindy Sanchez, and Christine Chambers visit one of their favorite residents at the nursing home before Christmas.

Clowning around. Wendy Marshburn prepares to give Michael Counts a special balloon-a-gram at the Big Town nursing home.

Lisa Moore
Ruth Moore
Tracy Moore
Gerald Morgan
Bobbie Morris
Cheryl Morris
Susan Morris

Troy Morton
Linda Muldoon
Mary Mullen
Mark Mullino
Katrina Murphy
Sue Murdahl
Dawn Naberhaus

Angie Nading
Robert Nersesian
Starr Newsome
Todd Nichols
Fermin Nigo
Lee Ann Nyvold
Barry Oliver

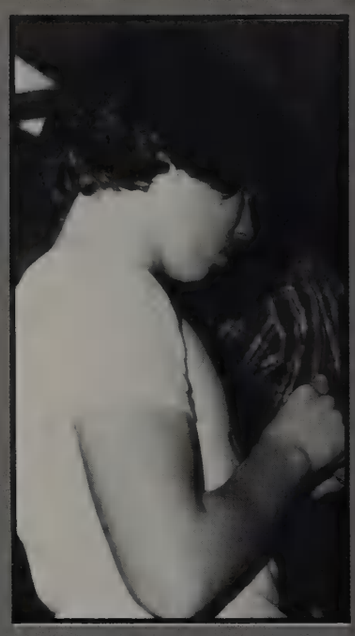
Kathy Owen
Julio Pacho
Leslie Pamplin
Lowell Passons
David Patrick
Steve Paulov
Gayla Paulson

Cliff Payne
Victoria Payne
Gloria Pena
Shaun Penn
Bobby Perritt
Justin Perry
Karla Perry

Glenn Phillips
Steve Phillips
Jo Ann Piccola
Stephanie Pierce
John Polvado
Shelly Porter
Leah Posey

Booking It

The 11:30 bell rang and the stampede was on. Students swarmed to the cafeteria to be the first to find a book at the book fair. Mystery, romance, and murder were some of the things offered. The book fair, held November 30 through December 3, was sponsored by the English department. Over 200 books, furnished by B. Dalton's, were sold to NM students. Senior Rusty Lloyd expressed his thoughts on the book fair. "It's a good idea because a lot of kids here wouldn't normally buy books if it weren't for the book fair." Although many students enjoyed the book fair, some thought there was room for improvement. Allen Cortez was one of these. He said, "They could have offered a better selection of books, but it was nice to have the opportunity to buy books at school."



Mine eyes have seen the stories. Terry Shuffler chooses a book at the book fair.

Nicole Posing
Andrea Power
Angela Power
Diane Prater
Billy Primm
Paul Provence
Kelly Pyle

Michael Ramsey
Chris Randle
Carla Ray
Genene Ray
Larry Ray
Mark Ray
Lori Raymond

Mark Rector
Michael Rector
Jimmy Reed
Randy Reed
Sonya Reese
Dennis Reichert
Kristi Rial

Robin Rich
Jennifer Richardson
Curtis Rigdon
Trevor Riley
Anthony Rizzoto
Mark Robertson
Stephanie Robertson

Pam Rochester
Melissa Rodgers
June Rodriguez
Patti Rodriguez
Tim Rogers
Mark Ronscavage
Louis Rosales

Russell Rottenberry
Susan Roush
Erik Rude
Annette Runk
James Sammam
John Sammam
Cindy Sanchez

of the unexpected. A ed bookworm searched perfect book.

Girl talk. Laurel Pannoni and Sandra Monroy discuss the attributes of their books.

'Like totally.' Lisa Stiles displays her guide to be the perfect 'Valley Girl.'

Dana Sanders
Tommy Sanford
Lori Sawyer
Renaie Sawyer
Loretta Schnurr
LuAnn Schwartz
Jeanette Scott

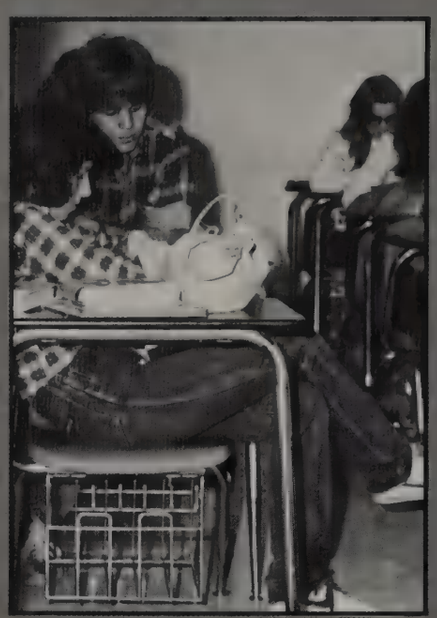
Robert Sellers
Cathy Settle
Jeff Shaver
Warren Sheffield
Maleah Shero
Jimmy Shiflet
Stephanie Shirel

Steve Shivers
Kellye Simmons
Kim Simmons
Marty Sitzman
Rhonda Skaggs
Janet Slaton
Sherie Slayden

Theresa Sleeper
Marcus Smedley
Darren Smith
Kim Smith
Lance Smith
Leslie Smith
Maralena Smith

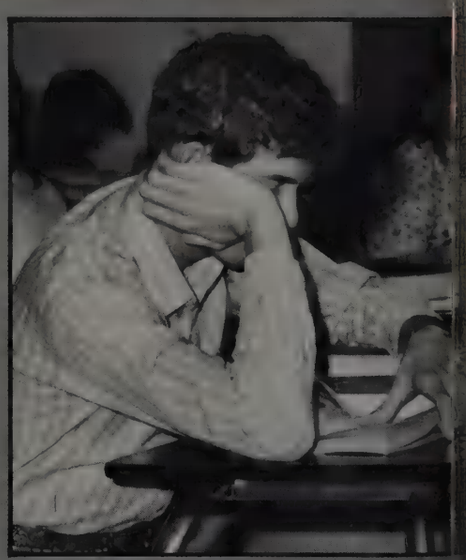
Mike Smith
Shari Smith
Mel Solana
Kevin Souther
Dottie Spalding
Althron Starling
LouAnn Starnes

James Steele
Gregg Stehn
Matt Stephens
Michael Stephenson
Lisa Stiles
Donny Stout
Renae Sulliven



Reading between the lines. Lori Wawyer, John Martin, Shelly Porter, and Lisa Moore concentrate on their reading.

Great Expectations. Debbie Selling peacefully enjoys a book on reading day.



Oliver's story. Jeff King reads to his heart's content on reading day.

David Summers
Tim Tafoya
Ruth Tafur
Rich Talley
Laura Talmage
James Talton
Clair Taylor

Kim Taylor
Chris Teague
Patrick Teems
Marcia Telker
Janet Thomas
Scott Thompson
Todd Thompson

Thinh Tieu
Barbara Tobias
Trisha Toole
Tawana Toothman
Christina Toney
Cindy Tramel
Mong Duyen Tran

Myvon Tran
Fariel Trespeces
Trina True
Cathy Tucker
Steve Tucker
Yvette Tucker
Robin Tyler

Gipsy Umbarger
Harold Varner
Diane Wagner
Brenda Walker
Joey Wallace
Wade Wallace
Kevin Walton

Michelle Warren
Kelly Warton
Tracy Washburn
Sandra Washington
Regina Watkins
Tony Watson
Dawn Webb

ison's readings. Allison Hall, ren Wilson, Cindy Paige, Trent nt, Mark Puckett, and Laura Lynd take a break from the school day to read on reading day.

All's Quiet

The tardy bell rang; the halls and classrooms became silent. A sense of calm settled over the school. A casual observer might think the school was deserted. A look into a classroom showed students reading everything from comic books to novels. It was December 8, Reading Day. The English department set aside third period to do nothing but read. Most of the teachers chose to extend it all day. Reading day was begun to encourage reading as a hobby. Mrs. Lavonne Dennis said, "Reading day was started to help make people aware of reading for fun and knowledge. They have to realize that reading is a lifetime activity. It's for everyone, not just students." "Some students used reading day to catch up on sleep and homework. Brian Harvey said, "Reading day gave me a lot of time to finish book reports and other homework."

Jacquelyn Webb
Jeff Webb
Becky Wells
Cheryl Wenz
Missy Westmoreland
Max Whaley
Bethanne Whitaker

Cassey White
Penny Whiteside
Kyle Whitton
Sherry Wiggins
Kylynnedra Wilcots
Tammy Wilkins
Debi Williams

James Williams

Still the one. Kellie Beathe and Debi Williams show that the Stallions are number one!

Going in style. Lisa Stiles performs to Chattanooga Choo-Choo at the pep rally.

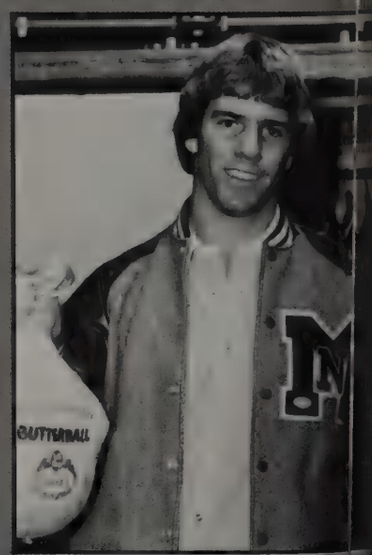
The Blues' brothers. Junior football players Kevin Black and Kevin Edgeman enter the gym for the Homecoming pep rally.

12 Pound Shots

The annual ROTC turkey shoot was held on November 22nd and 23rd. There were over four hundred entries with twenty winners. They received an average size turkey weighing 12 lbs.

The shoot was conducted in a very organized fashion. The entry fee was $1.00 and participants received four bullets. There were six lanes to shoot from with a .22 caliber rifle. The money earned went for "good causes." The rifle team's equipment and the funding of trips were a coupie of the "good causes." SFC Doyle Couch commented, "This year the turkey shoot was held for only two days instead of three days as it was in 1981. This is the third year for the shoot and hopefully it will become a tradition."

Sighting his target. Breack Fitz checks out his target in the annual turkey shoot.



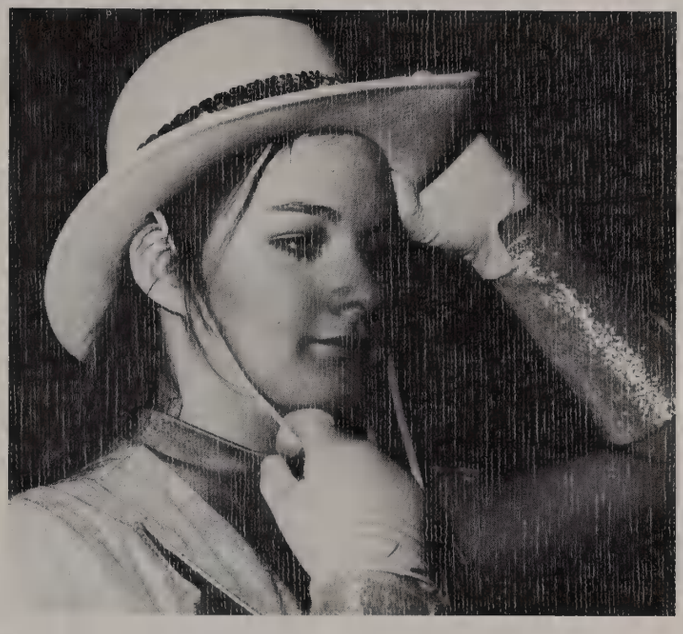
Joe Williams
Chris Willis
LouAnn Willis
Wesley Wills
Karl Wilson
Scott Wolf
Donna Woolen

Amy Carter
Lisa Wooley
Kevin Wortham
Laura Wycoff
Jeff York
Robert York
Kevin Zacek

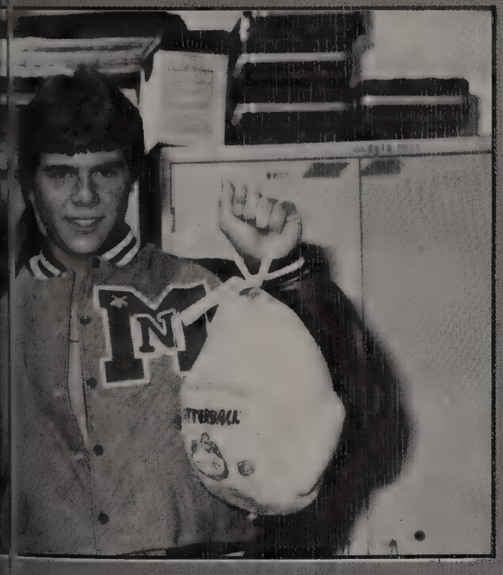
Tonya Zimmerman

I Talk. Keri Baird and Barbara
bias catch up on all the latest
sip during halftime of the B.A.
tball game.

Booking good. Kevin Zacek and Donnie Adams look for a book at the El Greco exhibit.



Putting on the top hat. Patsy Doane prepares for the Maverick game.



Bringing home the bird. Sammy Fischer and Jeff Price show off their prizes as winners in the turkey shoot.

Ready, Aim, Fire! A dedicated shooter concentrates on the target in the turkey shoot.

Edward Abarquez
Josephine Abdalla
Rhonda Adams
Scott Aldrich
Al Aleman
Heidi Alexander
Craig Allen

Jeff Allen
Raquel Allen
Stephen Almond
Kay Alton
Abel Alvarez
Felecia Anderson
Leland Anderson

Robert Anderson
Starla Anderson
Dean Andrews
Danah Anthony
Donna Armstrong
Dennis Arnold
Curtis Arthur

Amy Ashmore
Vannah Attaway
David Austin
Scott Austin
Carol Ayers
Robbie Babb
Dwain Baber

Sam Baily
David Baker
Donna Baker
Matt Baker
Kelly Ball
Shelley Bannister
Tommy Barham

Steve Barker
Kenneth Barnes
Milton Barnes
Danny Barrett
Tim Barron
Margie Barrow
Richard Beach

Sale on

By the first part of September, students had gotten used to the every day ritual of morning announcements, but the yearbook soon took care of that! The morning of September 13 saw the yearbook staff begging Mr. McCoy for a little air-time to push the best book ever — the *1983 Trailblazer!* Launching the sales week was a 30-minute assembly consisting of slides, music, and a talk by Coach White.

As an added incentive to buy a yearbook, prizes were given out each day. Mitch Gray, junior, Laura Merryman, senior, John Simmons, junior, and Delaina White, senior, were receipients of portable Headset stereos.

In the tracks of ET, students guessed at the number of Reeces Pieces in the jar. David Marshall and his sister, Michelle, were runners up with guesses of 3334 and 3335. The Grand Prize, a portable stereo, was awarded to Deleigh Bardwell with a guess of 3337. The exact number was 3342.

What's this? Coach White stands ready to demonstrate the value of an annual.

I can't believe it! Rodney Nanez, *Trailblazer* editor, awards the gran

Jimmy Beeson
Johnny Benavidez
Nelda Benavidez
Ted Bennett
James Blackshear
Tim Blackwell
Lisa Blevins

Sherry Blue
Larry Blunt
William Boaz
Heath Bobo
Tim Bogan
Rhonda Boles
Greg Boling

Bobby Booth
Diane Borrego
Neely Boyd
Paul Bradbury
Kernie Brashier
Elizabeth Breed
Kelli Brents

Rodney Brewer
Kevin Briggs
Vicki Briggs
Pam Bright
Kurt Brockman
Julie Brooks
Mike Brooks

Greg Broome
Chris Brown
Lorie Brown
Mark Brown
Randy Brown
Janet Bryant
William Buckley

Cheryl Buckner
Debbie Burchfield
Kelly Burfield
Loward Burkham
Carrie Burkhart
Kelly Burns
John Buss

rize to Deleigh Bardwell at the
arland pep rally.

Congratulations! Rodney Nanez gives David Marshall his t-shirt and visor for being runner-up.

Julie Butler
Steven Butnor
James Cain
Mark Cain
Linda Campbell
Jaime Cangas
Paul Cannaday

Terrie Carey
Lisa Carr
John Carroll
Kim Carter
Sharon Carter
Wendi Carver
John Caton

Roger Cave
Kim Cavender
David Chaffee
Carla Chapman
Leann Chapman
Beth Chapman
Todd Chapman

Tracy Chappell
Tanya Cheek
John Cheng
Kim Christianson
Craig Clark
Jimmy Clark
Lori Clark

John Clevenger
David Coffman
Melissa Cohen
Rhonda Coker
Clay Cole
Dawn Coles
Keith Collins

Mike Collins
Gary Colwill
Lynette Conely
Marc Cook
Denise Cooksey
Julie Cornelius
Brian Costa

All the Wage!

Finding a job is hard; keeping a job and school is even harder. Many NM students juggled their time between jobs and school during the year. Some of these students spent hours at their jobs working as cashiers, salesclerks, and many other occupations. For many, a daily schedule began with school at 8:30 a.m., then it was off to work at 2:30 or 3:30 p.m. Not only did they work right after school, they stayed until 10:00 p.m. or later, finding homework a problem. Joy Purvis, senior, commented, "My grades fell when I started work. I want money, so I work and wedge the homework in." Most students felt that they could keep their grades and work at the same time. Others decided to take a vacation from work and enjoy the rest of their school year.

Ticket time. Joy Purvis works in the lingerie at Joske's.

Randy Cott
Chris Coursey
Kim Cowan
Ken Craft
Rhonda Crocker
Tracy Crocker
Keith Crockett

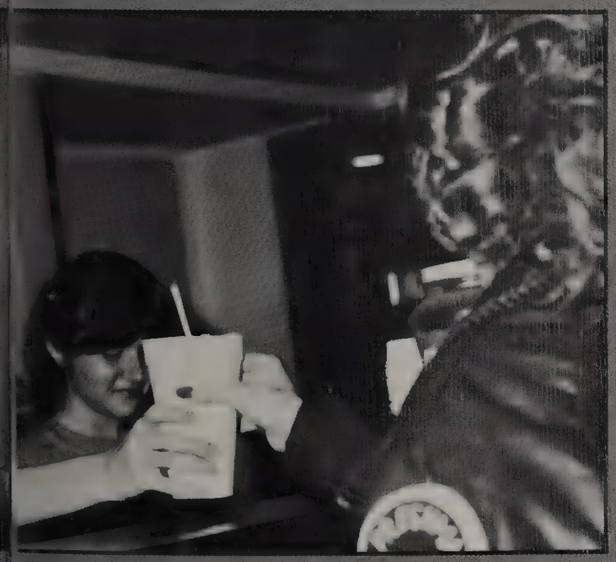
Kristen Crockett
Trey Curry
Matthew Curtis
Daniel Dalrymple
Kristy Dalton
Russell Daniels
Mary Darnell

Kevin Davidson
Greg Davis
Kimberly Davis
Rudy Davis
Steve Davis
Larry Day
Dee Dee Deets

Issac Deltoro
Jim Dennis
Greg Dennis
John Denny
Barry Denton
Danica Dial
David Dial

Laura Diaz
Mark Dilodovico
Robert Poleshal
Debbie Donaldson
Philip Donato
Valerie Dotson
Lisa Dotterer

Laura Dressel
Chris Dulaney
Scott Dunford
Lorrie Dumm
Ginny Dunne
Cyndi Early
Timmy Easley



She's a Pepper! Debbie Burchfield receives service from Linda Gray and Sandy Maxwell.

Sack it up. Deanna Donaldson and Richard Van Schaik work hard at the local Minyard's food store.

James Echols
Christine Edwards
John Edwards
Kevin Edwards
Robert Edwards
Jerry Elliott
Sharon Ellis

Claire Elsey
Mike Embrey
Lora Engle
Ray Everett
Tim Ezelle
Kevin Facian
Dena Farnsworth

Jeff Farr
David Farris
Wendy Faulkner
Todd Ferrara
Ben Finklea
Brent Fisher
Carmela Fisher

Kevin Fisher
Brian Fitzgerld
Kellye Flanagan
Todd Flentje
Cydney Forman
Dottie Forman
Ronda Fortenberry

Dana Foster
Felix Foster
Kelly Foster
Matt Foster
Carl Frazier
Damon French
Christi Frier

Lisa Frier
Kenny Furr
Clint Gagliardo
Raffael Gaines
Jim Gancasz
Cesar Garclenas
Jeff Garnett

Service With a Smile

The time is 10:28 a.m. and you're on your way to your English class. You have this awful feeling that you've forgotten something, but you're not quite sure what it is. As you walk into the classroom, it hits you. You forgot to buy notecards! You panic! This was the absolute last day to get them and there's no way to go to Skaggs. So what do you do? Like many others in need of paper, pens, pencils, and other supplies, you go to NM's own school store located in B-2. The campus lifesaver, Mrs. Connie Hetzer, and her speech students run the store and use the profits for their speech tournaments. Opening around 7:45 every morning, the school store is open between classes throughout the entire school day for all of those students who must have supplies — immediately!

help you. Verna Jordon helps Ms. Hetzer to a notebook.

A word from our sponsor. Ms. Connie Hetzer runs the school store from her English classroom.

Belinda Garza
Cindy Gensler
Brian Gentry
Steve Gentry
Stewart Gerald
Richard Getso
Leila Ghafur

Erin Gibbens
John Gilbert
Chris Gist
Jeff Carl Gloden
Ron Glover
John Goins
Mechelle Gonzalez

Cynthia Goode
Dianna Goodman
Richard Gotthardt
Bart Graham
Karen Graham
Ken Grant
Janie Gray

Jamie Gray
Linda Gray
Tom Gray
Jimmy Green
Stacy Green
Lewis Griffin
David Grigor

David Gristol
Vincent Guerra
Tony Gustin
David Gustof
Melanie Guy
Jason Haas
Barrett Haberer

Miles Haberer
Kevin Haft
Nancy Hagar
Tracy Hagar
Prissy Halbert
Elizabeth Haley
Scott Russell

sperson of the year? Verna
lon makes a sale to Kris Kath.

School supplies, anyone? With Ms. Hetzer looking on, Hellen Janeka, Verna Jordon, and Kris Kath look over the supplies available.

Alison Hall
Michaela Hall
Kerri Hallman
Chris Hamilton
Chad Hampton
Sherry Hanus
Pete Hanvey

Kelley Hargis
Lee Hargis
Susie Harmon
Andrea Harris
Christie Harris
Clinton Harris
Ted Harris

Rhonda Hartman
Beth Hartsfield
Hope Hazle
Mellody Hearn
Diana Heath
Greg Heidle
Kathy Henderson

Teresa Henderson
Randy Hendricks
Lora Henning
Tracey Hernandez
Hunter Hertz
Debbie Heurtin
Melanie Hickman

Keith Higginbotham
Christi Hill
Christie Hill
Pamela Hill
Pam Hiller
Deanna Hipp
Diron Hitt

Sandy Hitt
Reneé Hobbs
Heath Hodnett
Howard Hogan
Larry Holland
De Ann Holloway
Robbin Hosek

Power Play

North Mesquite students have always been active in sports, and when an opportunity comes along to participate in another one, we go for it with full force. Mr. Muscle himself, Kenny Barnes, put together a group of thirteen young, but strong guys who competed in power lifting area meets. Rodney Watson and Phil Manicchia placed first in the Dallas Samuel Meet where North Mesquite placed first overall. Other members of the power lifting team are James Giddens, Jeff Feinglas, John Crumpley, Gary Larkin, Tim Ayo, Doug Hall, Kevin Edgmon, Jimmy Reed, Troy Morton, Charlie McClean, and Anthony Rizotto. The power lifting team also placed fifth in the Lake Highlands Meet.

Special recognition goes to *Phil Manicchia* who placed third in state and *Anthony Rizotto* who placed fourth in state.

Chuck Houpt
Eddie House
Cheryl Haoserx
Mike Hoyt
Tommy Hubacek
Robin Humphrey
Mary Huntress

Christine Jackson
Renee James
Helen Janecka
Melissa Jensen
Renee Jezieroski
Michael Johnson
Stacey Johnson

Kelly Johnston
Kevin Jones
Lois Jones
Mark Jordon
Verna Jordon
David Justiss
Carole Kallaus

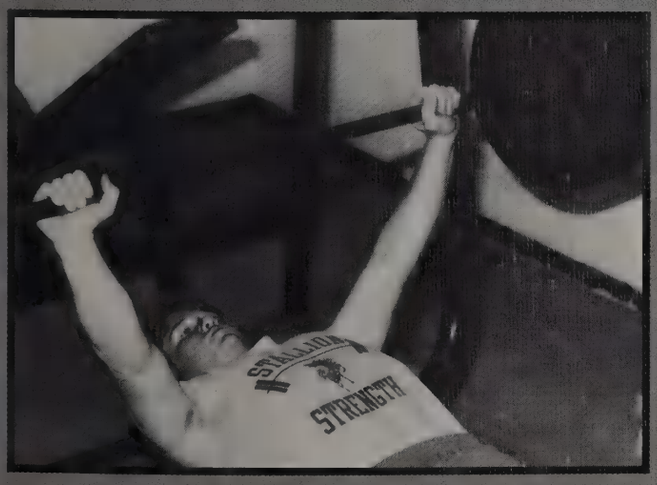
Krist'en Kath
Steve Kauitzsch
Larry Kaulaity
Randy Kelly
Julie Kendall
Denise Kennedy
Suzanne Kennedy

Shawn Kesler
Cindy Killian
Weldon Killingsworth
Jo Della King
Kelly King
Matt Kin Keade
Gary Joe Kinne

Stacey Kinney
Keith Kirby
Riikina Kirkland
Michelle Kirkpatrick
Mark Kitts
Karen Kovar
Christie Lagodinos

(row 1) Kenny Barnes, Jeff Feinglass, James Giddens, Jimmy Reed, Rodney Watson, Anthony Rizotto, **(row 2)** John Crumply, Kevin Edgemon, Doug Hall, Charles Mclean, Troy Morton, and Tim Ayo.

Grit and shout. Rodney Watson demonstrates benchpress by lifting 245 lbs.



	CLASS	BEST SQUAT	BEST BENCH	BEST D. LIFT	BEST TOTAL
Phil Manicha	132 lb.	355	245	400	1000
James Giddens	165 lb.	400	250	435	1085
Jeff Feinglass	165 lb.	250	200	315	785
John Crumpley	165 lb.	285	160	345	790
Rodney Watson	181 lb.	395	245	370	1010
Gary Larkin	181 lb.	290	200	315	805
Tim Ayo	181 lb.	300	200	330	830
Doug Hall	198 lb.	320	205	380	905
Kevin Edgmon	198 lb.	320	215	355	890
Jimmy Reed	198 lb.	325	225	400	950
Troy Morton	198 lb.	350	220	400	970
Charlie McLean	220 lb.	360	225	365	950
Anthony Rizzotto	SHW	505	335	475	1315

Mitch Laman
David Lamb
Leslie Langford
Kerri Lawbaugh
Chris Lawrence
Tom Lawson
Karla Layne

Carl Leatherman
Lloyd Lee
Thomas Leeds
Eric Leersson
Jenny Leggett
Sharon Leonard
Lanette Leonardo

Claudia Lewis
Pam Lewis
Robert Lewis
Byron Linsteadt
Cindy Linthicum
Jeff Lisle
Tommy Livingston

Jena Locust
Missy Logan
Dayla Long
Stacie Loomis
Ky Lowe
Brenda Lowery
DeLynne Lucas

Dan Lyons
Karla Mabry
Michelle Malone
Kristi Malone
Malik Mamdani
Laura Manley
Jennifer Martin

Jerry Martin
Priscilla Martin
Suzanna Marx
Michelle Mauldin
Sandy Maxville
Steve May
Brian Mays

Spice of Life

"3-2-1, The North Mesquite Stallions has won another game!" What happens next? For many students, mostly seniors and juniors, Chili's is a sure bet as a favorite after-game hang-out. Although the cost of a meal averages five to seven dollars, Chili's still manages to attract large crowds. Other favorites of NM students are Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut, and Mr. Gatti's. As shoppers roam Town East Mall, they usually eat at the bottom floor fast-food booths known regularly as "the pit." They also have a choice between Farrell's, El Chico's, or Wyatt's. Although the cost of eating out rises, senior Cheryl Kirkpatrick comments, "It's a nice change from eating at the school cafeteria or at home!"

Roll out to Farrell's — Along with its ice-cream delicacies, Farrell's also serves hamburgers and french-fries.

Get it to Gatti's — Mr. Gatti's is one of the many places in Mesquite that serve America's favorite food — pizza.

Charles Mayne
Jason Mays
Kim McAfee
Bobbie McBride
Amy McCarter
Kim McCarter
Nona McCarter

Tammy McDaniel
Tina McDaniel
Mike McGehee
Rob McIntosh
Kyle McIntyre
Wayne McKee
LouAnn McKensie

John McKinny
Michelle McLeaster
April McLemore
Kelly McPherson
Shaun McQuistior
Eryn McSpadden
Michelle Mehegan

Mike Melton
Suzie Merryman
John Michael
Dan Miller
Paula Miller
Phillip Miller
Phyllis Miller

Rhonda Miller
Roger Miller
Laura Mitchell
Nicole Mitchell
Jimmy Mohr
Melissa Molina
Audrey Monroy

Bobby Montes
Crystal Montgomery
Monica Montoya
Daron Moore
Cathy Moreno
Karen Morgan
Paul Morones

Cheesed to meet you — Shannon Turner can't decide whether she likes pepperoni or sausage on her pizza.

Egg-stravaganza — Kim Cowan eagerly waits for her order of egg rolls at China Belle.

Missy Morris
Pam Morrow
Cindy Murdock
Craig Murphy
Kaleen Murphy
Larry Musick
Paul Myers

Michael Nash
Brian Neece
Kristi Nelson
Trevor Nelson
Mark Nester
Darin Nettles
Sloan Newman

Hung Nguyen
Ythu Nguyen
Julie Nichols
Jill Nicholson
Tonja Nightingale
Patrick Nixon
Jerry Nolen

Kim Nottingham
Steve Novakovich
Sherry O'Neal
Gina Oakley
Tammy Oakley
Timothy Ocnaschek
Jana Odom

Chuck Oliver
Kim Oliver
Kenneth O'Neal
Doug Padon
Cindy Page
Amy Parker
Katy Parker

Ronda Paschal
Michelle Patrick
Leah Patterson
Sherrey Patton
Veronica Perez
Bonnie Perkins
Donna Person

Everything's coming up carnations. Jeff Miller shows his excitement over his carnation as he relaxes in the hall.

She loves me, she loves me not. Doug Hall sports his carnation which some lucky person sent him.

Richard Petesch
Darrell Petter
Chris Phelps
David Phillips
Hope Phillips
Terri Phillips
Tysha Pipkin

Steve Pittman
Cliff Pogue
Dean Poor
John Porter
Tony Potter
Stephanie Powers
Troy Pree

Kayla Price
Mike Price
Tracy Prigmoy
Angela Pritchard
Janna Pruett
Mark Puckett
Doug Putnam

Melody Rackley
Kelly Rader
Bryan Ranes
Brian Ransom
Tracey Ratliff
Lisa Reed
Mike Reed

Delia Regalado
Dwight Reid
Lisa Reneau
Melinda Renner
Daniel Resgles
Larry Reville
Stephanie Reynal

Chris Rhett
Pam Rhodes
Wendi Rice
Dee Richards
Grant Richardson
Julie Rios
Chris Rittmuller

Carnation Sellebration

'Roses are red,
Carnations are pink.
Buy your girl a carnation,'
And she'll give you a wink.

Although the Latin Club's advertising techniques were not quite this corny, they still managed to sell more than 300 carnations. The carnations, which cost a $1.50 each, were delivered on Valentine's Day to the recipients during their second period class by Latin Club volunteers, who also arrived early that morning to label and wrap the flowers. Working together proved successful for the Latin Club and the student body.

A carnation by any other name. Darlene Miller and Cindy Morton discuss their flowers after receiving them from their friends.

Gabby Rivers
Sheila Roberts
Bill Roberts
William Robertson
Eva Robles
Michelle Rodgers
Adrienne Rodgers

Chuck Rose
Brian Rowell
Victor Salas
Rocky Sandlin
Pat Santos
Teri Sarrett
Andy Sattler

Donna Schindler
Rhonda Schrieber
Kirk Scott
Melissa Scott
Sean Self
Debbie Selling
Jill Semento

Jamie Shipman
Glenn Shugart
Christina Sides
Steve Sillman
John Simmons
Connie Sims
Darrell Sims

Kim Sims
Missy Skaggs
Steve Skinner
Brian Sledge
Jeffrey Smith
Kelly Smith
Dale Smith

Rosemary Smith
Sandi Smith
Toni Smith
Paul Snodgrass
Kelly Snorgrass
Bruce Snover
Robert Speir

Corny Dogs Fair Well

Corny dogs, cotton candy, and candied apples were some of the sights and smells welcoming the Mesquite students to the State Fair of Texas on Fair Day, October 11. Sponsored by the school district, students were given free admission tickets and a day away from school to enjoy the many sights at the Fair. Students could tour the automobile building and look for their dream car, win stuffed animals on the Midway, shock their senses on spine-tingling rides, or stroll with a friend and enjoy the flavor of the fair.

He's got what it Tex. Big Tex welcomes the nearly 3 million visitors to the Fair.

Heath Spell
Candace Spragan
Karen Stachowiak
Deana Stanglin
Darla Stark
Chris Starr
Kathy Starr

Donnie Stephens
Stacy Jo Stevenson
Kathy Stewart
Bart Stiles
Gene Stokes
Eric Stone
Brenda Stovall

Jeff Stover
Michael Stroney
Shannon Stryjak
Nanny Stutts
Tammy Taber
Sandra Tafur
Penni Tankersley

Teresa Tanner
Greg Tapp
Suzanne Tate
Danny Taylor
Dardy Taylor
Lynda Taylor
Paul Teagle

Sherri Teer
Kristy Thompson
Sheri Thompson
Jeff Thorp
Kelly Thorp
Tim Thrasher
Krysla Threllkeld

Dat Tieu
MonCharles Tipay
David Tolbert
James Townsend
Julie Trammell
Mary Trespeces
Kyle Tribble

A Fair to Remember. The Midway provides many exciting things for Mesquite students, the most prominent being rides.

Act your age. Keith Adams proves his age as he poses with two of his prizes.

Beauty and the feast. Tami Cawley and Barbara Tobias order a foot long hot dog, a known delicacy at the Fair.

Randy Trosper
Robert Turner
Shannon Turner
Lisa Tyree
Kim Varner
Billy Vaugham
Mike Vestal

Stephanie Wade
Cindy Walker
Sandra Walker
Teresa Walters
Joe Ward
Tammie Warren
Alan Warta

Gwynette Washington
Becky Watkins
Tammy Watkins
Chris Watson
Tod Watson
Larry Watwood
Tracey Way

Sophomore:

1. wise fool; 2. second year student in high school or college.

Heave-ho. Dianna Heath warms up before cheerleader try-outs.

This one's for you, Cheri Edmundson auditions for the pop show.

Amy Weatherby
Christine Weaver
Bryan Webb
Christie Webb
Joe Weeks
Dana Welker
Bettie Wesson

Tammy West
Donald Wilcox
Angie Williams
Anita Williams
Kristy Williams
Michelle Williams
Karen Wilson

Scott Wojtkowiak
Mark Wood
Chris Woolheater
Richie Wray
Beth Wright
Chris Youman
Stacy Zimmerman

Marty Zumbrum

Three musketeers. DeLyn Lucas, Tracey Way, and Tammy Taber relax in the park.

Fowl or fair? Brian Sledge shows off his fair-feathered friend.

e men? Glenn Reasor tries to
e his childhood.

Fan-fare. These fans pause to reflect on the evening's game.

Frankey Abbott
Robert Adams
Christy Adcock
Eric Addington
Donnie Aga
Ronnie Aga
Kimberly Alexander

Salisa Allen
Kyle Almand
Karryl Alvarado
Jennifer Anlaw
Dena Angell
Carlos Arevalo
Dorinda Armstrong

Penny Armstrong
Doug Arnold
Kim Arriaga
Perry Ashworth
Brad Aston
Dondi Atkins
Dennis Atkins

Mike Austin
Jennifer Avery
Sherry Baldwin
Pat Bandy
Jeff Bangs
Mike Banks
James Barboza

Shannon Barnes
Andy Barton
Roldan Bati
Raymond Becerra
Pat Belk
André Bell
Todd Bell

Stephen Bellew
Diana Benavidez
Lori Bennett
Michelle Bentley
Andy Bill
Laur Blackshear
Ginger Blackstone

Serves 'Em Right

Every day four bells ring to dismiss for lunch, and every day 2,500 hungry students charge towards the cafeteria. Who makes these luches? Twenty-three ladies who keep their kitchens spotless and in tip-top shape to serve the students of North Mesquite. These ladies arrive at 7:00 a.m. every morning to prepare the noontime meal that the kids devour in a matter of a few seconds. After the students have devoured these lunches, who cleans the floor? The thirteen maintenance people who sweep our halls and empty our trash cans. These men and women all work around the clock to make North Mesquite one of the best and cleanest school of the MISD.

Rockettes? Cafeteria Ladies are: Retta Torrence, Linda Jordan, Vestal Woodard, Shirley Webb, Frela Duke, Becky Foster, Mildred Hettick, Doris Buckner, Doris Wood, Pat Miller, Maudie Stephens, Marie Fenner, Noma Hiriter, Vennie Reynolds, Brenda Pfoh, Fay Millican, Oleta Horton, Lodie Little, [illegible] Biggerstaff, Mary Bramhall, [illegible] Wolfe, Donna Creekmore, [illegible] Fetherston.

Jimmy Blair
Susan Blaylock
Mike Bohn
Steven Bottom
Marlin Booker
Jim Booth
John Boros

Tammy Boswell
Mark Bowman
Dana Boyd
Lauren Bradbury
Becky Bradford
Jerry Brest
Robby Brewer

Trisha Brink
Jeff Brisendine
Lisa Broome
Andrew Brown
Monti Brown
Correll Brunson
David Bunger

David Burgan
Sandra Burkheimer
Sherry Busby
Debbie Bush
Dwayne Butler
Pam Butler
Lisa Byrd

Sherrie Byrun
Mark Campbell
Angie Capps
Ellen Carroll
Sammy Carter
Wendy Casey
Kim Cason

Elizabeth Castile
Mark Chambers
Rodney Chapin
Danette Charlsa
Mike Chenault
Mark Chennault
Damon Chisenhall

kin' Good! Snack bar workers are:
Bramhall, Vestal Woodard,
dra Featherston, and Donna
kmore.

Maintenance people are: Gene Hammonds, Clyde Hammonds, Daniel Davis, Martha Day, William Carter, Norman Snauffer, Dennis Nickens, James Copelin, Deloyce Matatall, Velma Simpson, Janet Meazle, Stanley Lainhart, Harmon Clem, Don Lippsett, and Tom Simpson. Not pictured: Gerald Crawford, Willia Richardson, and Roger Brewer.

Melissa Clark
Janet Clements
Leigh Anne Clements
Robert Clouse
Cheri Clutter
Mike Cohen
John Cole

Stephanie Collins
Shelly Combs
Candice Congleton
Geof Cook
Peter Copin
Tracy Cornve
Carrie Cortez

Theresa Cothran
Donald Cott
Joe Cozby
Troy Crawford
Susan Crowley
Gail Crumpton
Rhonda Cuff

Lisa Culley
Cindy Culpepper
Sammy Cummings
Robert Dallmom
Billy Daniel
Tracey Daniel
Tara Daves

Scott Davis
Jeff Davis
Kelly Davis
Stephanie Davis
Tara Davis
Tommy Davis
Wendy Davis

Sherry Day
Courtney Deal
Ruby Deaton
Debra Decker
James DeLay
Cynthia Dennis
Angelia Denny

Out to Lunch

After waiting in line for what seems like hours, you nervously pay the lady and pick up your lunch tray, embarking on the most horrifying journey of your life. Immediately, a small freshman darts between your legs as another student reaches across your tray for a napkin. Your foot slips on a big wet spot (hopefully water) as you move to the narrow aisle between tables which leads to your seat. You hold in your stomach and slip skillfully towards your seat until you find your place, but unfortunately not your chair. Another ten minutes is spent looking for a chair, and you return with only minutes left to eat. Sound familiar? It happens every day, as the North Mesquite students enjoy the comforts of their own school cafeteria.

Feeding time. Casey Sheffield and Steve Kinney receive their daily allotment of food, a plate lunch, for $1.45.

Sandra Derrick
Antonio Dioz
Gary Dillingham
Brandon Dismore
Richard Dobson
Delayne Dona
Wanda Donaldson

Tami Dooley
Janeen Doolin
Dianne Dorries
Albert Doty
Suzanne Dought
Richard Scott Dove
Dawn Drasuy

Charles Dubose
Harold Duke
Kay Duncan
Susan Duncan
Sherri Dunne
Victoria Eager
Vicki Eardley

Danny Easley
Shelley Easley
Terry Easley
Andy Eastus
Michelle Eddy
Cheri Edmundson
Lisa Edwards

Betsy Elder
Kevin Elliott
Darrin Ellis
Kevin Elwell
Melva Espinosa
James Essary
Tracie Estill

George Evanko
Bo Evans
Darrel Evans
Kim Evans
Debbie Everett
Doug Everett
Timmy Ewton

Food for thought. Shirley Ferris and Lisa Byrd enjoy the excellent cuisine available at the cafeteria.

Just desserts. Paul Teagle finishes off his meal with a Snickers while Mark Nester looks on.

Brian Fahey
Glenn Farley
Jan Farmer
Shelley Farris
Shirley Farris
Tammy Farris
Jeff Feinglas

Brent Ferguson
Cindy Ferguson
Ryan Finch
John Fleming
Perry Fletcher
Belinda Flores
Carl Flores

Kim Floyd
Ross Foster
Scott Foster
Christina Fowler
Erica Free
Classie Friddle
Julie Fuller

Robin Fultz
Debbie Fyffe
Cathy Garcia
Dina Garcia
David Gardner
Tabby Gardner
Donna Garrison

Angie Garrison
Johnny Garza
Sean Gassman
Melinda Gatlin
Grant Gaultney
Scott Gentry
Scott Gentry

Clark Giddens
James Giddens
Olivo Gilbert
Karen Gillock
Timmy Glenn
Gilbert Gomez
Chris Gonzales

Top It Off

"You can always judge a man by the hat he wears." That statement could prove to be a problem on Cap the Cougars day at NMHS. The students wore hats ranging from cowboy hats to press hats to hats with fur and hats with antennas and legs. The 'spirit' hats were worn on the Friday of the Stallion vs. Cougar game to promote spirit for the football players. The arrangement of colors and designs could be seen floating through the halls, peeking out of lockers, or sitting on teachers' desks for causing too much trouble in the classroom. All this trouble paid off as the Stallions beat the Cougars, 20-7. No matter who was wearing the hat, anyone could judge him as a 'hat-tipping' supporter of the Stallion team.

Grin and Bear It! Senior, Stephanie Alsup and friend share the spirit.

News Flash! Jeff Boulware is "Pressed" on Cougar Day.

Cito Gonzales
Cindy Goode
Jeff Gouge
Ronnie Gottsehalk
Sheree Graham
Michael Graham
Shannon Graham

Dawn Grato
Curtis Green
Mike Green
Richard Green
Tracey Greer
John Griffin
Becky Griffith

Sean Grigar
Greg Grubb
Amy Haeussler
Jon Haft
David Hagar
Billy Hagler
Andrea Hall

William Hall
Chris Hallman
Michelle Handeland
Lannette Harbour
Debbie Hardin
Stefanie Hargraves
Les Harmon

Cherry Haper
Kelli Harris
Missy Harris
Tammy Harris
Christi Hart
Cheryl Hartman
Richard Harwell

Vickie Harwerth
Annette Hawkins
Joe Hawkins
Chana Haynes
Phillip Hearn
Denise Heath
Mike Heddin

Double Trouble. Damon Dobson and Lenny Pollard get into the spirit of hat day.

What's new pussycat? Jana Allen capped her own cougar.

Creature Feature. Catrina Murphy wears a grasshopper to support the Stallions.

Bill Hefner
Kenny Hembey
Greg Hernandez
Kimberly Hicks
Lisa Hillin
Lisa Hiser
Randy Hitt

Frank Hogan
Kim Hogan
Sybee Holland
Jim Bob Holly
Stacy Holt
Cecelia Hookings
George Hoover

Wayne Hopkins
Katy Horton
Kyle Houpt
Donaven Hudson
Becky Hughes
Mark Hunstable
Paul Hunter

Erick Hurst
Johnny Hutchins
David Jackson
Scott Jackson
Terri Jakubowski
Mark Jasek
Andy Jeffers

Chuck Jenkins
Jimmy Jenkins
Greg Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Melody Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Will Johnson
Christie Johnston
Angela Jones
Brad Jones
Cheryl Jones
Donna Jones
Donna Jones

Vein Seekers

What do you get when one hundred and twenty-eight people who are willing to sacrifice a "precious" hour from class to give blood? One hundred and nineteen pints of blood and nine people full of good intentions, but bad blood.

On February 10th, Wadley Blood Bank came to *bleed* students for all they were worth. One hundred and nineteen people were willing and able to give the precious "juice of life." Bill Johnson, junior, commented, "I gave blood because it is guaranteed for any North Mesquite student or any member of my family. Also, it was fun to see if people would pass out.

Out of one hundred and twenty-eight people who "courageously" decided to put their life on the line for the sake of charity, one hundred and nineteen were healthy enough to get go through the *draining* process.

Will she live? Ms. Sandra Gray comforts a donor after she donated a pint of blood.

I pledge allegiance . . . Bill Louden, Doug Mallon, and David Marshall relax after giving blood.

Troy Jordan
Joey Kane
Kristi Karr
Frank Kassela
Janice Kearney
Mike Keefner
Lisa Kellehan

Brad Kelly
Lance Key
Karla Killion
Amy Kilpatrick
Bryan King
Jeff King
Steve King

Kandi Kingrey
Carolyn Kinman
Marcie Kinney
Tom Kirchmeyer
Carol Kirk
Paul Kirk
Sunny Kirkland

Connie Knox
Scott Koger
Susan Kraps
Angela Kuykendall
Craig Kuykendall
Glen Lacoste
Cindy Lamb

Donnie Lancaster
Ronny Landis
Carrie Laughlin
Kimberly Laurence
Matt Lawrence
Scott Lawson
Randy Laxson

Doug Lee
Ricky Lee
Rhonda Lemons
Rodney Lemons
Linda Leonard
Matt Leslie
Teresa Lester

Are you my type? Mike Gipson and Cynthia Goode help Lenny Pollard sit up a during the blood drive.

Heart to Heart. Diane Spruill and Cynthia Goode prepare for many students that will give blood.

Michelle Lewis
Kim Little
Deeana Long
Rhonda Long
Lisa Lott
Mike Loven
Karen Lynch

Charlotte Manler
Jenni Maiocco
Tommy Malin
Johnny Malmquist
Pete Manicchia
Devan Manvel
Marty Maples

Kevin Margerum
David Marrel
Mechelle Marshall
Pat Marshall
Jason Martin
Lisa Martin
Misty Martin

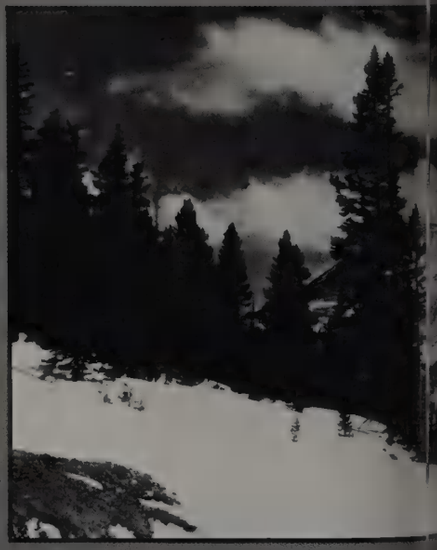
Leticia Martinez
Michelle Martinez
David McAllister
Sherry McAnally
Ryan McBride
Ron McCarty
Lynda McCollom

Randy McCormick
David McCoy
Kendra McCurry
Becky McElyea
Melissa McFadden
Cathy McGee
Valerie McKee

Troy McKenzie
Desiree McNamee
Troy McQeen
Chuck McRae
Felicia Means
Sandra Mendoza
Brad Merritt

Think Snow

It is a proven fact that almost all Texans have a fascination with the white stuff known as snow. Almost everybody at one point has had the urge to travel north of the panhandle to experience the wonderlands which exist in Colorado. During the winter, skiing was on the minds of many NM students who just could not wait for vacations to allow them a week on the slopes. "The black diamond runs are a real challenge! The lifts are nice to ride, it's so peaceful looking out at the beautiful scenery. Everything about skiing is great. Especially when you knock down a cute guy," commented junior Angie Hale.



No guts, no glory. Mark Hill and Steve Piland head for the treacherous black diamond slopes.

Loretta Messick
Kirk Mexia
Jason Middlebrook
Mike Middlebrooks
Debbie Miller
Mark Miller
Ronnie Miller

Tina Miller
Tomarie Miller
Jon Mills
Kellie Molina
Pat Molina
Cathy Morgon
Lisa Morgan

Anne Morris
Bill Morris
Dana Morris
Kim Morris
Tommy Morton
Mike Moscrey
Luann Mullis

Andy Murdock
Andy Murray
David Myers
Davy Myer
Tanya Myers
Cynthia McCollum
Bill Myrdahl

Gregg Napier
Dan Neihardt
Shaun Nelson
Lisa Nicely
Kathy Niles
Kathy Norfleet
Lynice Norlock

Gregg Norton
Roy Ontiveros
Cathy Oper
Adam Otero
Tony Pacho
Jan Packer
Kelly Packer

Kathy Chapstick. Junior Kathy Hill gears up for the slopes.

Where there's snow, there's . . . The snow in Breckinridge, Colorado attracted many NM skiers.

Sandra Parchem
Debbie Parker
Wendie Pate
Ladonna Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Susie Patterson
Yvonne Patillo

Vickie Paugh
Shannon Paul
Chad Pearson
Pat Pearson
Richard Pearson
Joe Pedraza
Russell Pedri

Sylvia Perez
Melissa Perkins
Daniel Peters
Shawn Peterson
Ed Petty
Cassie Phillips
Kristil Phillips

Lisa Phillips
Ciro Piccola
Steven Pinchkard
Tracy Pitts
Kenneth Plant
Shirley Platt
Danny Plumer

Wendy Plumer
Lisa Plunk
Lonnie Pollard
Kerri Porter
Melinda Porter
Terri Porter
Cindy Power

Mike Prange
Debbie Prater
Klent Preitt
Robert Prewitt
Dewayne Prime
Dana Pruitt
Tommy Pruitt

This could be the art of something big. Our winning district season was started with this winning run-through.

Brush up on brushing. Gwen Meazell proves she has school spirit as she works on the run-through after school.

Kris Pyle
Krystal Rabe
Mabel Raburn
Brian Rains
Cindy Raitte
Kim Ranyte
Danny Ray

Bryan Reasor
Glenn Reasor
Carolyn Reed
David Reed
Rodney Reese
Mike Reyes
Sean Reyes

Misty Rhodes
Tracey Rhodes
Amy Rice
Lisa Rich
Paige Rich
Tracy Rickerson
Stephanie Riedner

Emanuel Rios
Mike Rios
Maria Rittmuller
Steven Ritzer
Shana Roark
John Robbins
Greg Roberts

Patcharee Roberts
Melody Roberts
Vincent Roberts
Marye Robertson
Aaron Robinson
Doug Rogers
Chuck Rooney

Jeana Roussel
Mike Rosa
Keith Rowan
Larry Rowland
Michele Rubio
Kim Russell
Kim Russell

Draw, pardner. Our champion football team was proudly presented with this run-through, which was also the closing run-through for the football season.

Draw the Line

"All right now!" ordered Miss Bradley, North Mesquite art teacher, "This week we're going to draw the line. This week's run-through needs to be perfect, and that means you'll all have to work extra hard." Though an outside observer may think this a little harsh, the Art Club understands that the fabulous run-throughs must originate from their own hard work and dedication. Each week during football season, Art Club members work diligently during their art classes and even after school, painting the run-throughs to show their support of North Mesquite. The run-throughs are important to the rest of the school, too, as Sherri Mercer comments, "I like the run-throughs a lot. They really show the school spirit involved in making them."

David Sampson
Cindy Sanders
Eddie Schmidt
Angela Schnurr
Jack Scott
John Scott
Mark Scott

Jarrod Sebastian
Michelle Sebright
Walley Selman
Steve Sharp
Kirk Shaw
Rita Shelton
Michelle Shero

Butchie Leigh Shipley
Mike Shirah
David Simmons
Michelle Simmons
Mike Simmons
Todd Simmons
Kirk Sipes

Scotty Sitzmann
Sue Skelton
Joey Sloan
Craig Smethie
Audra Smith
Karen Smith
Marvin Smith

Shawn Smith
Wade Smith
Scott Sorrey
Kay Southern
Barton Spivey
Kelley Spraogan
Diane Spruill

Joey Srader
Lisa St. John
Deana Starkey
Angie Stegall
Chad Stelly
Todd Stephens
Roger Stephenson

Write On

The jukebox was playing "Eye of the Tiger." Cups were being filled with Coke, Mr. Pibb, and Sprite. The first social event of the year was taking place. The time was the first day of school, August 23, 1982, and the place was the school cafeteria. The annual staff sponsored the annual signing party and unveiled the 1982 yearbook. Graduated seniors picked up their initialed yearbooks and thumbed through their past year's experiences. Students yelled out over dozens of other students to find that certain person who had forgotten to sign that annual. In the distance, someone could be seen struggling to fit the plastic cover over his annual, upside down. The 1982 *Trailblazer* proved to be a super yearbook.

Brent Stewart
Christa Stewart
Jamie Stone
Willian Stone
Eruc Stovall
Doug Stuart
Andrew Suder

Kristy Sumner
Jan Susko
Kenny Swindle
Scott Talmage
Alice Tanner
Sherri Tant
Chris Taylor

Sherry Taylor
Tim Taylor
Jamie Teems
Marian Temple
Chris Terry
Sharon Thomas
Karen Thompson

Vonna Thornburgh
Long Tieu
John Tillison
Bryan Tomes
Nhan Tran
Steven Trevino
Sandy Truesdale

Stacey Tucker
Camé Turner
John Turner
Ted Tutor
Debbie Valera
Lisa Van Briggle
Kelly Vanlehn

Daniel Vasquez
Dottie Vaughn
Lisa Vestal
Bud Videan
Vickie Vogt
Chris Wade
Charlie Torres

The Best of Times — The crowd gathers as the first social event of the year kicks off with a bang.

The Real Thing — Laura Manley, and Eva Robles order their usual favorite soft drink at the annual signing party.

Charlene Waggoner
Steve Wagner
Kenneth Waits
Carmel Walker
Jeff Walker
Raenell Walker
Jim Ward

Ben Warner
Michael Wasserman
Marvin Waters
Pam Watkins
Angela Watson
Sheila Webb
Steve Weger

Linda Wells
Steve Welsh
Allen Wennberg
Bruce Wheeler
David Wheeler
Laura Whisman
Beverly White

Jimmy White
Lavenda White
Stacy Whitton
Larry Whitworth
Trice Wilbanks
Dale Wilkins
Ann Williams

Try-out, You'll Like It

Sing, sing a song. Senior Cathy Henry rehearses for the pop sh

Billie Jo Williams
Joe Williams
Lance Williams
LeeAnn Williams
LeAnn Williamson
Wendy Wills
Joey Wilson

Steve Wilson
Tommy Wilson
Elizabeth Wingler
Russell Winslow
Marcy Wojtkowiak
Crystal Wolf
Timothy Wolf

Sheila Wood
Tracy Worrell
Tracey Wren
Billy Wright
Marla Wycoff
Tony Yarbrough
Bill Yates

Donna York
Craig Zackary
Kathy Zamora
Stephanie Zimmerman

Put on a happy face. Rhonda Hartman freshens up after a work-out.

Just you and I. Michelle Lewis and Kirk Sipes seem oblivious to the crowd at the pop show.

Cello-bration. [illegible] before a rehearsal.

Pride Starts at the Top

Meeting monthly on Mondays at 7:30 in the Administration Building, the School Board and the Administration help keep the school district running smoothly. The Administration, headed by Dr. Ralph Poteet, handles the business side of the school district, especially the various budgets. Mrs. Mackey serves as School Board President and oversees the School Board, which hears inquiries from patrons and makes policy changes for the school district. Together, the Administration and the School Board help keep North Mesquite High School one of the best high schools in the area.

MISD School Board. Seated: E.J. Larsen, Secretary; Sue Ann Mackey, Vice President; James Porter; Standing: Jerry Stroud, President; Reba Jones; Cary Tanamachi, M.D.; H.E. Finley

MISD Superintendent, Dr. Ralph Poteet

Martha Adcock — Govt., 20 Cent. Europe, W. Geog.
Ada Allen — Typing 1, Account 1, 2
Karen Allen — Biology 1, 2 Adv. Science,
Mike Allen — DE(PEL)
Sandi Allred — Hmkg. 1, 2

Linda Attaway — French 1, 2, 3, 4
Ken Barnes — W. Hist, CVAE Hist, Sports
Randy Barnes — Biology 1, Phys Ed, Sports
Peggy Barnett — ADA Secretary
Gloria Benavides — Spanish 2, 3, 4

Maggie Birdsong — Hm Mngmt, Child Dev,
Gary Blair — Rec/Outdoor Ed, Health, Sports
DeNaune Bloodworth — Int. Alg, Bus, Math
Peggy Bowdoin — CVAE Eng, Eng. 1
Cathy Bradley — Art 1, 2, 3, 4

Mr. Jack Hicks — Business
Dr. Don Wooley — Personnel
Dr. James Terry — Instruction

In Memory of James Copeland School Board Member

James Brinkley — Outdoor Ed, Tennis, Health
Danny Burchett — Driver Ed
Donna Capps — Phys Ed, Basketball
Ron Chauvin — Dean
Renee Clark — Drama 1, 2, 3, 4
Tech Theater 1, 2

Price Clifford — W Hist, CVAE Hist, Sports
Carol Ann Cooley — Dean of Instruction
Doyle Couch — ROTC
Scott Coulson — Band
Tom Council — All Choirs

Debbie Cowley — Phys Sci, Chemistry I
Judy Crockett — Res Math, PV Hist, PV Science, PV eng.
Ben Cross — Chemistry 1, 2
Susan Cumby — Resource
Ron Daniels — Plastics, Gen Wood, Mach Wood

Principally Speaking

Anyone who has met Mr. John Campbell can tell he is a man who really enjoys his job. For fourteen years, he has been the hard-working principal of North Mesquite High School; a job that he claims has kept him young. "I enjoy my job as much as anyone possibly could; otherwise I wouldn't spend such long hours at it."

Being principal of a student body of over two thousand demands large amounts of time, love, and patience, all of which Mr. Campbell has. He tries to hear what students have to say and does his best to make them happy. "I feel that the most beneficial asset I have obtained by being pricipal is my association with kids. It keeps my belief that there is a good future for our nation because of the nature of our kids."

Mr. Campbell enjoys his time off as much as his time at work. His farm in Winnesboro, Texas keeps him busy during his spare time. "There are always things to do. Fences to build, hay to bail, pastures to tend, and many other things seem to always keep me busy!"

When asked if he ever found his job boring, Mr. Campbell exclaims, "No way! A principal's job is different every day and there is so much to learn every day!"

Step up to the mike. Mr. Campbell prepares to make a speech.

Ol' Blue Eyes. Working hard is just one of Mr. Campbell's jobs of the day.

Rick Davis — Band, Stage Band
Sherrie Day — Typing 1, English 1, FFE
Deborah Deaton — Volleyball, Biology
Lavonne Dennis — English 4, Literary Magazine Sponsor
Cora Dugan — English Dept. Chairman, Eng. 4, French 1

Don Duke — Dean
Patty Dunn — Secretary
Doris Eaton — School Nurse
Richard Ehrig — Spanish 1, German 1, 2, Am. History
Judy Fitzgerald — VAC

Celia Fletcher — Freshman Counselor
Mary Fortenberry — Teacher's Aid, Study Hall
Glenn Frazier — Agri. Bus, 1, 2
Raye Gibson — Adv. Read, Read Imp.
Vickie Glenn — Intro. Algebra, Fund. Math 1

Five Alive. Mr. Campbell observes a basketball game with coaches R. Barnes, Swann, Wolfskill and Mr. James McCoy.

Songs of Woe. A discussion of morning activities are shared between Ms. Jones, newspaper sponsor and Mr. Campbell.

The Brass. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poteet join Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at the basketball banquet.

Pat Graham — Study Hall, Teach. Aid
Sandra Gray — Sociology, Govt.
Helen Griffin — Soph. Sounselor
Tim Harris — Am. Hist, Sports
Dennis Hart — Head Trainer, Health, Physiology

Carolyn Hetzel — Principal's Sec.
Connie Hetzer — Eng. 1, Speech 1, 2, 3,
John Hicks — Biology 1, Sports
Richard Hoffman — Photography, Graphic Arts
Beth Hollingsworth — Eng. 2, 3

Francis Holt — Teacher's Aid
Dick Jackson — W. Hist
Theresia Johns — Resource
Tommy Johnson — Gen Draft, Arch., Drafting
Janet Jones — Newspaper Advisor, Journalism, Eng. 2

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! Ms. Graham and Ms. Johns share a laugh on Cap the Cougars day.

Spirits on the Loose

All through the year, spirits ran high through the students at North Mesquite. From cowboy hats to punk rock hats, students could be seen in all kinds of attire to boost spirits. However, that kind of spirit doesn't die with the diploma. Many members of the North Mesquite faculty participated in each spirit theme. Some wore Mickey Mouse ears on hat day while others wore cowboy gear for Western day. Mr. Shiflet, North Mesquite's business law teacher commented, "Teachers with school spirit definitely benefit the school. After all, an education entails more than just academics." While most teachers feel as Mr. Shiflet, some felt that the spirit themes were a little out of hand. One teacher was quoted as saying, "I think the spirit of the student body is fine. However, the teachers should not take part in the activities. They had their own time in their high school days." Mrs. Watson, a business teacher, felt, "Being involved in school activities and school spirit definitely makes for a better school year."

Jane Kelley — Alg. 2, Geometry
Kathy Lane — Resource
Robbi Lock — VOE
Linda Marshall — PELE, Hmkg 1
Robert McCarty — Am. Hist., W. History

Ray McFaul — Geom., Trig
Norman McLaren — ICT 1, 2
Weldon Minnick — Orch. 2, Music Theory
Lorraine Mitchell — Trig., Calc., Geom., Physics
Mary Ann Morgan — Librarian

Reba Morgan — Bonded Secretary
Linda Muhl — Cheerleader Sponsor, Eng. 2
Kathryn Nelson — Resource
Ron Pardun — Registrar
Rebecca Paris — Eng. 1, 2

owdies or not, here they come! Capps prepare for a pep rally.
ls. Thomas, Ms. Hetzer and Ms.

Eight is enough! Office and staff workers display their spirited NM shirts. Pictured are: Doris Eaton, Carol Cooley, Peggy Barnett, Carolyn Hetzel, Patty Dunn, Dottie Wells, Carolyn Teagle, and Reba Morgan.

Bobbie Perry — Spanish 1
Glenda Pinkston — Biology 1, Aero-Aviation
Ron Powell — Phys. Ed., Basketball
Lynnell Prater — Hmkg. 1, 3
Phyllis Reed — Phys. Ed., Health, Sports

Julia Reynolds — Eng. 1, 3
Gloria Richardson — Acct, Bus. Mach.
Jan Richardson — Typing 1
Cynthia Riley — Alg 1, 2
Ben Robertson — Govt, Psychology, Track, Sports

Sammy Rusk — Eng. 3
Marita Schmidt — Geom, Alg. 2
Bill Scott — Senior Counselor
Robert Shiftlet — Bus. Law, Typing 1
Linda Smith — Int. Alg., Alg. 1

Counsel, Concerns, and Cares

With thirteen years of experience under her belt, Mrs. Wood is well suited for her counseling job. She has worked as counselor for five years, and now plans to teach English in the Frisco ISD. "Working as counselor has given me the opportunity to see students in a different environment," says Mrs. Wood. "I hope I can take the concerns and cares of the students with which I worked to enable me to be a better teacher."

The biggest job Mrs. Wood has is organizing the prom with the junior class officers. She cites fundraising as their biggest worry. She also helps with credits, the PSAT, registration, and the TABS test. But above all, Mrs. Wood tries to be a friend. "The only thing I will miss is that I did not get to know each junior as personally as I would have liked to," said Mrs. Wood. "There are just a lot of students you would like to help, and some you are not really aware of their problems until it is too late."

Lee Ann Snyder — Hmkg. 1, Con. Ed
James Spann — ROTC
Weldon Swann — Health, Biology 1, Phys. Ed, Sports
Charles Tabor — Alg. 1, 2, Golf
Claude Tarver — Fund. Math, Algebra 1, Sports

Bill Taylor — W. Hist., Sports
Cheryl Taylor — HECE 1, 2
Ron Taylor — Eng. 3, 4, Annual Sponsor
Carolyn Teagle — ANA Secretary
Barbara Thomas — Pacesetter Sponsor, Phys, Ed, J.V. Drill Instructor

Brent Thorne — Am. Hist, W. Hist., Track
Kay Threadgill — Eng. 2, 3
Joan Timms — Read Imp. Eng.
Janice Tonroy — Home Economics

Topping it off. Mrs. Wood helps Sandy Hetzel with her mortarboard before graduation

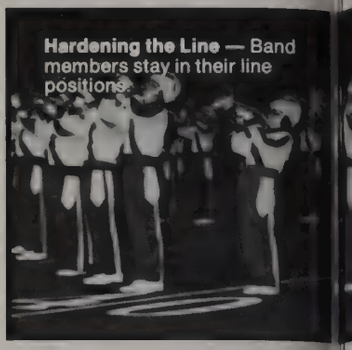
Take this job and love it. Mrs. Wood is always willing to take time out from her job to help a concerned student.

Ed Trew — General Metals 1, 2, Power Mech.
Gene Tutle — Health, Sports
Loren Wagliardo — Comp. Math 1, 2
Jane Wait — Typing 1, 2
Jim Webb — Vocational Counselor

Dottie Wells — Registrar's Secretary
Mark White — Health, Eng. 1, CVAE, Eng. 2
Marjorie Wilson — Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, W. History
Rafford Wilson — DE 1, 2
Betty Wohlschlager — Eng. 1, Bus. Math

Sarah Wolfskill — Biology 1, Health
Carolyn Wood — Junior Counselor
Wes Wyatt — CVAE 1, 2
Brenda Young — Health, HOCT 1, 2

Musically In-Kline-d — Mr. Kline takes a break from conducting at graduation.



Hardening the Line — Band members stay in their line positions.

Halftime Heroes — The Big Blue performs its award-winning halftime show.

Teacher of the Year

The Leader of the Band

Q. How long have you taught at North Mesquite?
A. For about five years.
Q. Where else have you taught?
A. Well, I taught at McDonald Middle School for three years and at Mesquite High School for two years, where I was the assistant band director.
Q. How long have you been interested in music?
A. (Chuckles) As soon as I was born, I already started singing the Star-Spangled Banner!
Q. What degrees did you earn in college?
A. I got a Bachelor of Music Education at Abilene Christian University and a Master's of Music at East Texas State University.
Q. Where were you born?
A. In Abilene Texas. Yeah, I was born in a hospital in order to be near my mother. (Laughs)
Q. What do you enjoy most about teaching?
A. I have the advantage of seeing students mature as you teach them. You see, most teachers get a student for one year, while I have them for four.
Q. What are your hobbies?
A. Photography and computers; I have my own computer at home.
Q. What do you like more — concert or marching season?
A. (Deciding for a long time) Both are equal. In marching, we need more discipline and cooperation with others on a huge massive scale. In concert season, we do more things musically.
Q. Would you rather direct a smaller marching band?
A. I don't know. We could do harder things with fewer people. If we did that, we'd be cheating a lot of people out of experience.
Q. Who influenced you to become a band director?
A. Tony Anderson. He was my band director my senior year in 1969 at Abilene High School.
Q. If you could describe this whole year in one phrase, what would it be?
A. Very satisfying!

Direct Approach — More marching drill directions are given by Mr. Kline.

Prince Among Men — Mr. Kline proudly shows his much-deserved Teacher of the Year Award.

Mr. McCoy Retires

Closing Up Shop

Q. What is the most important part of your job?
A. (laughing) Trying to get every senior across the stage at graduations.
Q. Is it really hard being the "bad guy" that principals have to be?
A. Yes! I don't like that part at all.
Q. Have you ever regretted punishing someone?
A. Yes. When I found out that another student made the problem, I have to call the first student down and apologize to him. I never like to punish a student, but I was taught from day one to correct the mistakes as they come up.
Q. How do your kids feel about your being a principal?
A. I have a 24 year old son who graduated from NM who told me he wouldn't want to be in my shoes. My 26 year old daughter thought I used NM students too much when she was at Mesquite High.
Q. What are some memorable things about your job?
A. Working with young people and seeing them happy in what they are doing. I enjoy trying to help a boy or girl with their goal and I don't like to see anyone that is not enjoying life.
Q. What do you do when you leave this school?
A. I go work in my garden, fish, hunt and play with my granddaughter. I also work at the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's retreat center.
Q. When you were in high school, how did you feel about your high school principal and vice principal?
A. I loved them.
Q. Did you ever get sent to the office?
A. Yes! They did what they had to do to get me going the way I should. The talking board, keeping me in detention hall, etc . . .
Q. Rumor has it that at one of the past graduations you literally gave the shirt off your back to a young man who showed up without one. Is this true?
A. Yes, it's true. He showed up with a shirt that he couldn't wear a tie with, so we just switched shirts. A lot of parents were upset that I wasn't wearing a tie too!
Well, Mr. McCoy, good luck in all that you do. North Mesquite will never forget you.

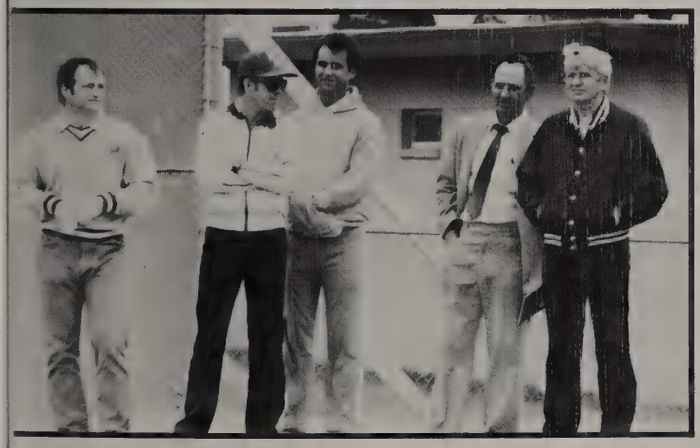
Closing his door for the last time, Mr. James McCoy starts a new life.

Rifleman. Proudly examining his new gun presented by the teaching staff.

Morals of the Story. Mr. McCoy enjoys telling his favorite story.

Rare Jim. A small glimpse of the "Real McCoy."

Let's hear it. Cindy Bowman and Jim McCoy share a laugh together.



oach of the Year? Standing on the delines, Mr. McCoy enjoys a track eet with the coaches.

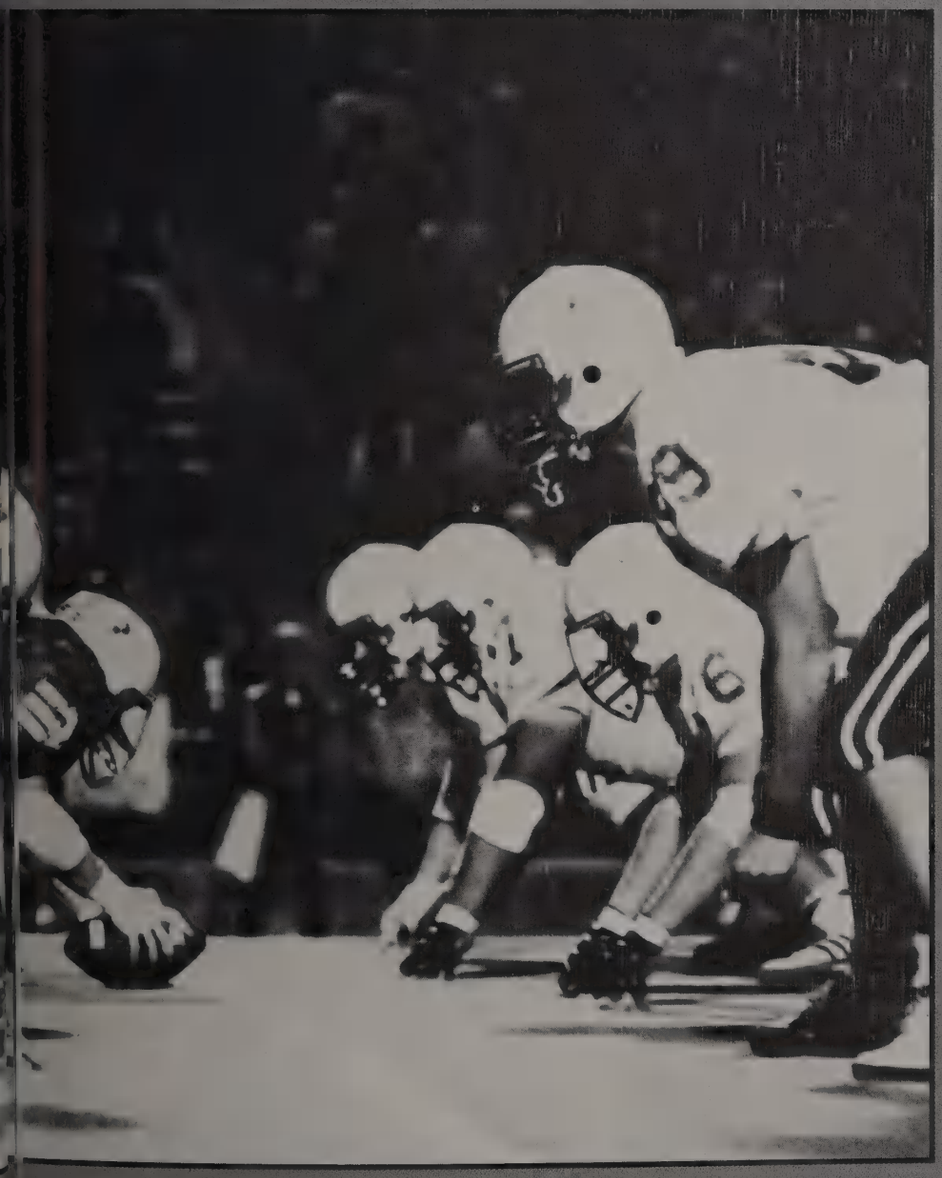
Athletes Pulling Together...

Run for the Roses. Angie Garrison gives it her all in the University of Dallas Meet.

The stretch and the pitch. Sammy Fischer warms up during pre-season practice.

On his toes. David Fudge takes a shot against the Highland Park Scots with teammate Felix Foster to back him up.

Athletes worked under pressure. They worked together to represent us in sports events held district and state-wide. They invested their time, energy, and soul preparing for athletic events and put forth effort in hopes of becoming the best. Dedication and responsibility were stressed by the coaches in order to achieve goals. The fans' cheers provided the athletes with an extra lift needed to encourage them on to victory.



Pregame ceremonies. Kelly Dunn and Teresa Jackson are introduced as the Stallion starting line-up.

Coming on strong. Brian Cain and the offensive line prepare to make a move against the Mesquite Skeeters.

Pigskin Pups

JV and Frosh Look Ahead

At one time or another in most little boys' lives, the dream of being a great football player filled many an imagination. But where does it all begin? The elementary and junior high years are important, but high school is a different ball game. Adjustments must be made to high school rules and coaching. That is why the Pigskin Pups, JV and frosh football teams, are an important step in becoming a Varsity Letterman.

In preparing for the dream, the Frosh Blue team began right with a 6-3-1 record. The coaches who stressed mental preparation and hard work were pleased with the team's progress. Coach Swann commented, "Each week, I could see improvement. That's what counts. Adjusting to high school can be hard, but it's easier when a player is not alone." "I know the coaches care. They may gripe a lot, but it doesn't bother me. It helps us to do better. If they didn't gripe, I would worry," commented Adam Otero.

The Frosh White started the season slowly, but ended the season by winning their last four games. "They're a good bunch of guys to work with. I know they will make sturdy Varsity players," remarked Coach Swann. When asked about the slow start, Bill Morris commented, "We had the big head, but half way through the season we realized we needed to pull together. The coaches cared enough to keep on us and finally we pulled out of the slump."

The frosh players will always remember their first year of high school ball. The coaches taught them more than football; they taught them discipline and how to care for other people. The frosh players will never forget Coach Barnes' stories about his high school girlfriends, Coach Morris' baggy shorts and *sexy* legs, or Coach Weeks' signals that *no one* could understand.

One step higher on the ladder to Varsity football is JV football. The team began the season by devastating their opponents in District and winning eight out of ten games. Their only losses came from Lakeview (3-0) and N. Garland (18-14). The high points of the season were triumphs over HP (27-3) and Mesquite (31-6).

'Many of the teams we beat had better athletes, . . . but we had better coaches.'
— Matt Baker

Like the frosh, JV owes everything to their coaches. "Many of the teams we beat had better athletes, but we won because we had more discipline and better coaches," commented Matt Baker. The coaches' demand for discipline created a very humorous situation for one daring player. One Friday, when the team was working out in shorts and helmets, one player came out with his shorts on backwards so that the number was in back. When the coaches found out, they made him take them off and put them on right, and the player had to do it on the field!

Outstanding JV player of the Year was **Mike Collins.** Outstanding defensive players were **Diron Hitt, Heath Bobo, Randy Hendricks,** and **Vince Guerra.**

Outstanding Offensive Players were Mike Collins, Paul Canaday, and **Chris Youman.**

Just the three of us. The JV coaches are Price Clifford, John Hicks, and Mark White.

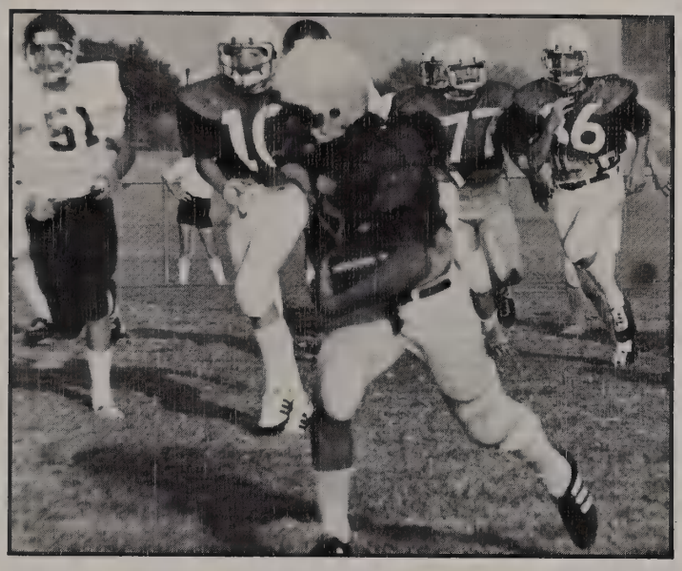
Power Play. Mike Collins drops back to pass with the quick side of the offensive protection in the HP game.

Leaders of the pack. The freshman coaches are Mike Morris, Charlie Weeks, Randy Barnes, and Welch Swann.

un for your life. Lance Williams lips past a HP Scottie.

It's my turn. Mark Nester warms up for action against Garland.

It's a free country for John Boros as he breaks loose against N. Garland.



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NM	3	Skyline	0
NM	49	B. Adams	0
NM	24	S. Garland	0
NM	19	Wilmer	12
NM	17	Garland	0
NM	23	H. Park	3
NM	0	Lakeview	3
NM	14	N. Garland	18
NM	31	Mesquite	6

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B	14	Nimitz	0
A	13	Skyline	6
B	0	Wylie	13
A	13	B. Adams	15
B	0	W. Mesquite	28
A	6	S. Garland	14
B	13	S. Garland	0
A	6	Wilmer	12
B	12	Wilmer	0
A	0	Garland	0
B	14	Garland	22
A	27	H. Park	7
B	13	H. Park	7
A	19	Lakeview	8
B	10	Lakeview	0
A	18	N. Garland	6
B	13	N. Garland	8
A	27	Mesquite	0
B	14	Mesquite	0

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The Team of '82 Was the

Recharging of the Blues

Picture a dream: Time — Spring Training 1982 — Place — North Mesquite High School — Who — The Varsity Football team — How — grueling workouts, teamwork, determined seniors, eager juniors, dedicated coaches, and a vision of the District 9-5A title. "The Team of 82" had one thing in mind — winning. No more second and third place. They wanted it all, and they had what it took to get it. The Stallions cruised through District play untainted. Brian Cain commented, "We had a lot of team spirit and unity. It helped us achieve the goals we had set earlier." The team of '82 was most assuredly the *RECHARGING OF THE BLUES!*

The season was often compared to a ladder, each game one rung to be climbed one at a time. The Stallions began climbing their ladder in fine fashion; the victims were the Samuell Spartans. The Stallion offense was up for the game, but before many fans had found a place to sit, NM had scored its first touchdown. With the game less than three minutes old, on the first offensive play of the 1982 season, Brian Cain connected with Todd Graham for an 89 yard scoring pass. Later touchdowns included a 28-yard run and a 77-yard run by Dan Roach. In the final period, Frank Mills put the icing on the cake with a 10-yard run for six. Billy Parks added three out of four extra points to make a total of 27 Stallion points.

The defense, led by Gerald White, Andy Braddock, Kevin Edgmon, and Don Dona held the Spartans to 6 points and a total of only 259 compared to North Mesquite's 385.

Brian Cain had 116 yards passing and Dan Roach had 152 yards rushing. There were, however, three fumbles.

The next stepping stone was the Skyline Raiders. The Stallions offense was unable to put together any successive scoring drives until the last few minutes of the first quarter. Down by seven points due to an interception, the Stallions perked up after Dan Roach's 64-yard run for a necessary touchdown. The extra point by Billy Parks tied the game, 7-7. The game ebbed on until the remaining minutes of the third quarter. Kevin Black ended a 47-yard drive with a 9-yard touchdown run. Billy Parks put NM ahead by seven with his extra point. Even though there was no more scoring, there was still a lot of action. David Hollifield tipped a crucial Skyline pass and Matt Brown and Andy Braddock each got their hands on the quarterback. There were, however, plenty of fumbles and penalties.

The Bryan Adams Cougars had always been a thorn in the side of North Mesquite. The Stallions were almost

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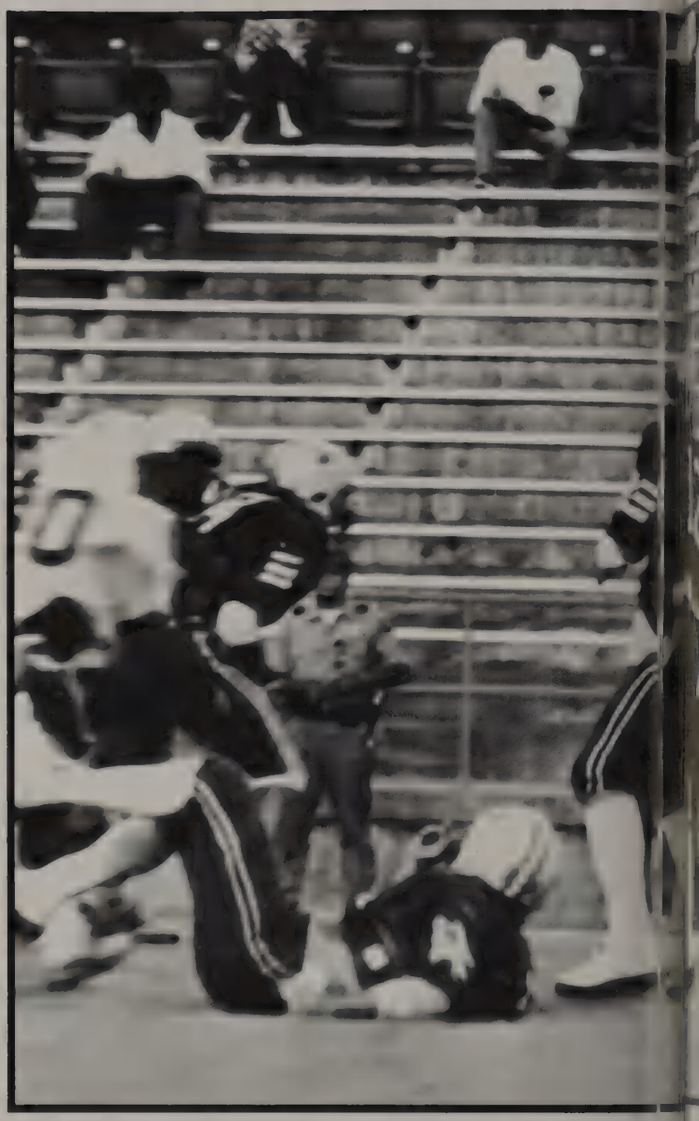
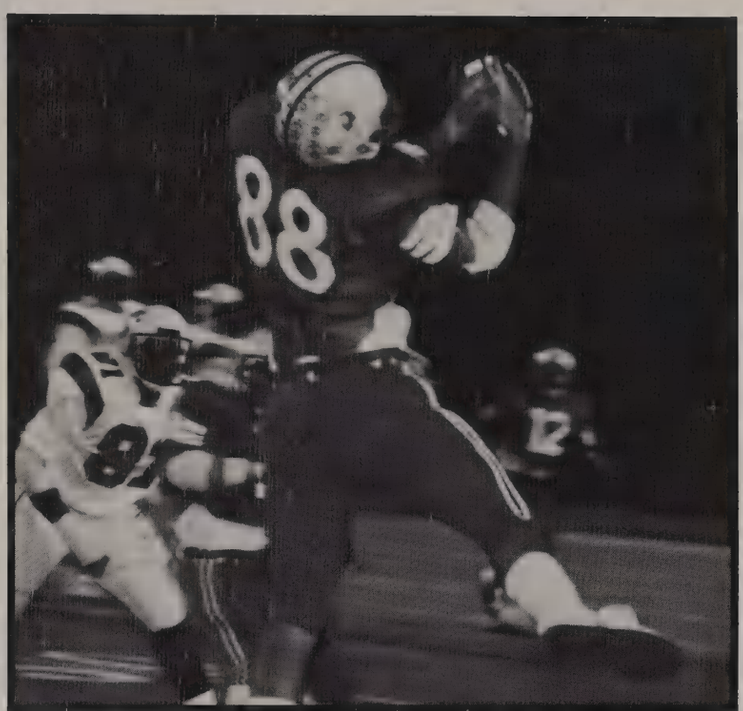
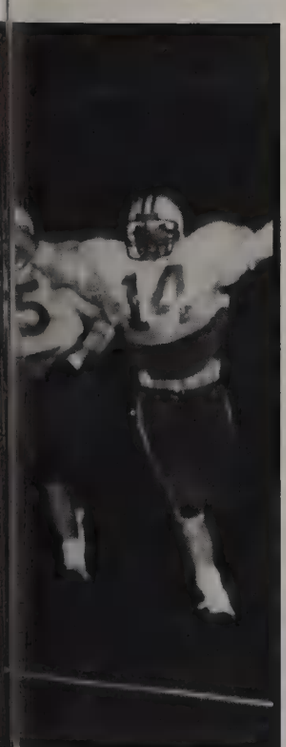


A sweetheart of a girl. Rhoda Johnson, the 1982 Football Sweetheart poses with her father.

Bringing the blues back. Brian Cain plays catch-up against BA.

All's well that tight end's well. Troy Morton holds on to a slippery ball against SOC.





S in charge. Dan Roach
ce brates in the endzone
ag nst Mesquite.

Sizing up the enemy. The powerful defensive line prepares for another SOC move.

Stallion Stats

Points per Game — 23
Average 1st downs per game — 16
Average yards per game — 313
rushing — 219
passing — 94
Leading Rusher — Dan Roach
1243 yards (6.2 average)
Leading passer — Brian Cain
994 yards

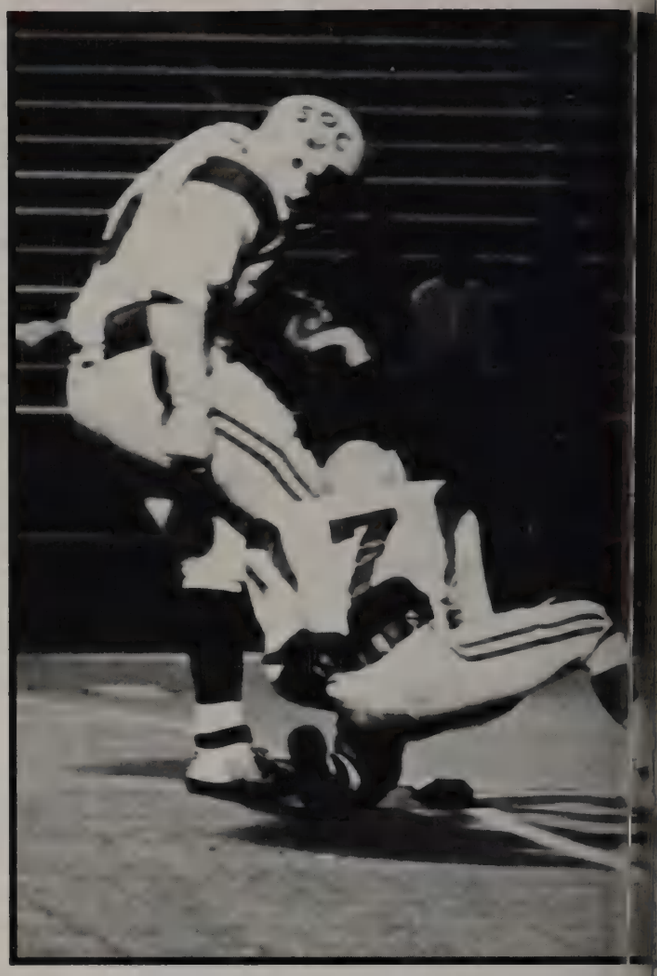
Points given up per game
10.2
Total Interception
25
Leader — Todd Geraham (8)
Leader in QB sacks — Andy Braddock (7)

All-District

Brian Cain — All. Dist., Offensive Back of the Year; Dan Roach — All Dist.; Todd Graham — All Dist., All-Metro, All Greater Dallas, Defensive Back of the Year Jeff Dillon — All-Dist., Stallion Award; Rodney Watson — All Dist., Defensive Lineman of the Year; Frank Case — All Dist., All Metro, All State; Damon Dobson — All Dist.; David Leerssen — All Dist., Offensive Lineman of the Year; David Marshall — All Dist.; John Garner — All Dist. (2nd team); Andy Braddock — All Dist. (2nd team); Steve Wohlschaeger — All Dist. (2nd team); Matt Stephens — All Dist. (HM); Matt Brown — All Dist. (HM); Jeff Leslie — All Dist. (HM); David Hollifield — All Dist. (HM); Doug Mallon — All Dist. (HM); Troy Morton — All Dist. (HM); Mike Furr — All Dist. (HM) Jeff Dillon — All Dist., Stallion Award; Rodney Watson — All Dist., Defensive Lineman of the Year; Frank Case — All Dist., All Metro, All State; Damon Dobson — All Dist., David Leerssen — All Dist., Offensive Lineman of the year; David Marshall — All Dist., John Garner — All Dist (2nd team); Andy Braddock — All Dist (2nd team); Steve Wohlschaeger — All Dist. (2nd team); Matt Stephens — All Dist. (HM); Matt Brown — All Dist. (HM); Jeff Leslie — All Dist. (HM); David Hollifield — All Dist. (HM); Doug Mallon — All Dist. (HM); Troy Morton — All Dist. (HM); Mike Furr — All Dist. (HM)

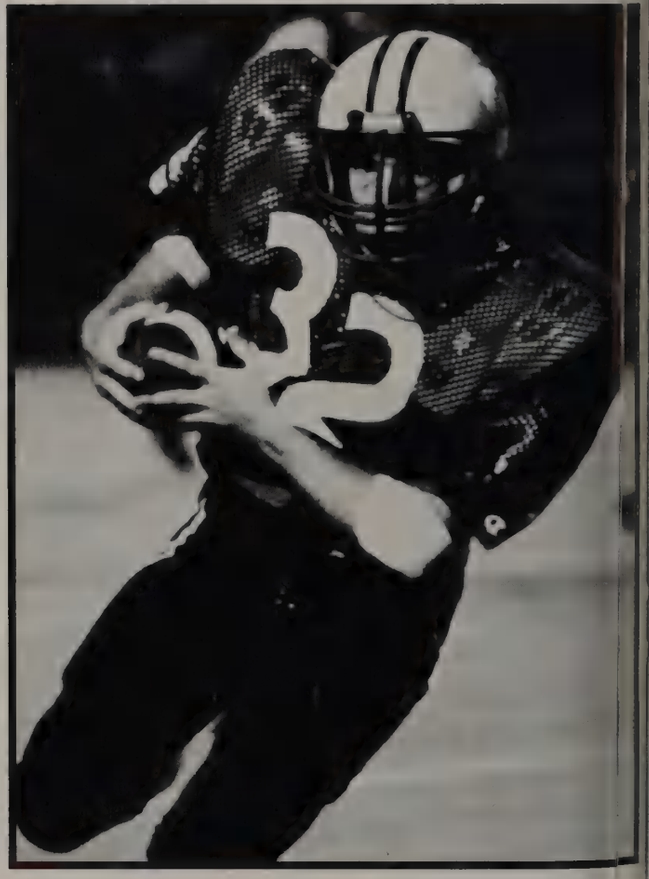
Scoreboard
Season Record 10-1

		NM
Samuell	6	27
Skyline	7	14
BA	7	20
S. Garland	23	34
Wilmer	0	7
Garland	0	34
H. Park	13	20
Lakeview	7	34
N. Garland	14	35
Mesquite	0	17
SOC	36	13



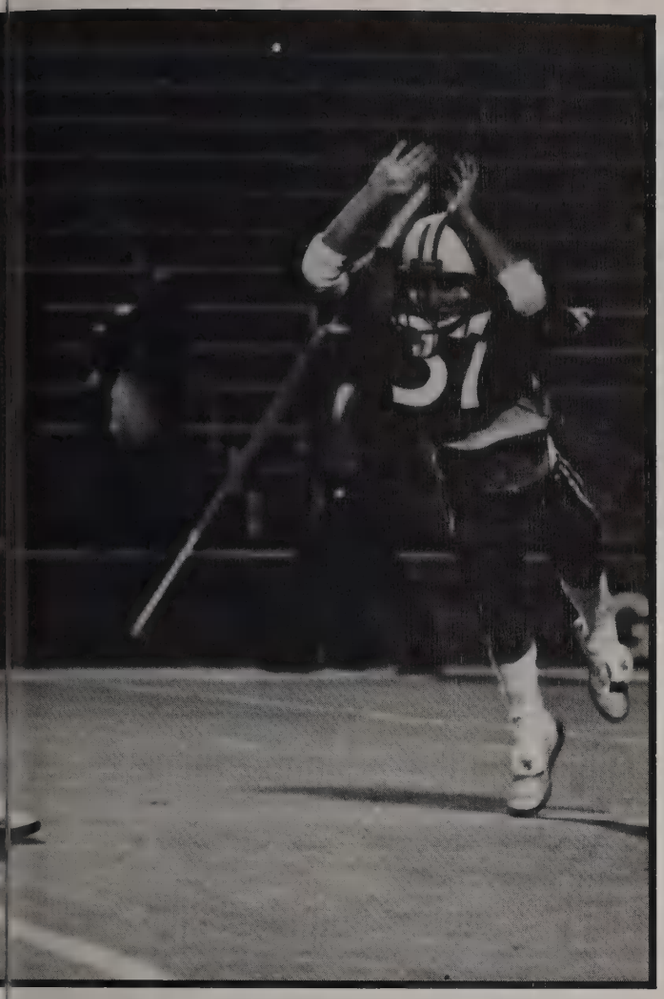
Punt it there, guys. Andy Braddock pulls off a successful punt against HP.

Getting even. Matt Brown blocks a field goal attempt by SOC.



Royal Blue Guards. Frank Case and David Leerson clear the way for Roach against Mesquite.

Black in action. Kevin Blackuns for six against Skyline.



›b rule. NM crashes N. ırland's hopes of winning with lefensive attack.

Recharging of the Blues

always the uncontested victors, but the rivalry persisted. The Stallions had a very sloppy first half. BA scored on the first play from scrimmage on a 70-yard run. The Stallions also gave up three fumbles and two interceptions. Some thought that without the power of Frank Case, Don Donna, and Dale Price, all three of which did not play, North Mesquite would have serious problems. Not so. The Stallions raced out of the locker room for the second half ready to settle a score. After some solid runs by John Garner and a timely catch by Troy Norton, Garner ran into the endzone. Billy Parks evened the score, 7-7. BA had to forfeit the ball after Andy Braddock sacked the quarterback on the BA 11. After some good runs by Mills, Brian Cain sneaked into the endzone. The extra point was no good, making the score 13-7. Midway through the final period, John Garner ran for six and Parks made it even. The final score was 20-7.

The previous three wins were nothing unless the Stallions could win their District games. Their first, against South Garland was a heart-stopper, NM had not beaten SG since 1975 and they felt enough was enough. The very physical game saw NM claim five SG fumbles and three SG interceptions opposed to four NM fumbles. Penalties were frequent in this offensive match. Scoring included a run by Roach, a 0 victory.

The next rung on the ladder to success was the Garland Owls. The Owls were obviously outclassed in their bout with the Stallions. The game had the Stallions' name on it from the word go. On Garland's first possession, they fumbled and it was recovered by Kevin Black. The Stallions capitalized immediately in four plays with a Cain run. The next scores came from a Dobson reception, a Roach run, a Cain run, and a run by Matt Stephens. Parks added four extra points. The Stallions defense held the Owls to a no-score game, making the final score 34-0. But the best was yet to come.

It all came down to one game. "The HP game was our highlight. We all felt good about ourselves because we knew all the run by Mills, an interesting run by Black, a sneak by Cain, and a reception by Norton. The NM defense gave 23 points. The jinx was broken and North Mesquite was on its way to District.

When it came to Wilmer, North Mesquite loved to win. Determined to make up for the embarrassing defeat in the previous season, the Stallions shut Wilmer down. The only score came from Kevin Black in the first half. Wilmer suffered from a bad case of slippery hands and bad throws which NM capitalized on. They gave up two timely interceptions. Wilmer couldn't recover the loss as NM finished with a 7-

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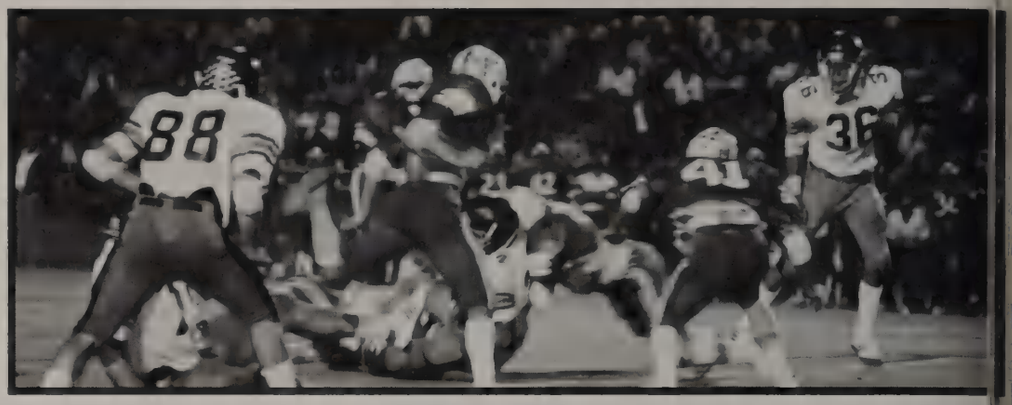
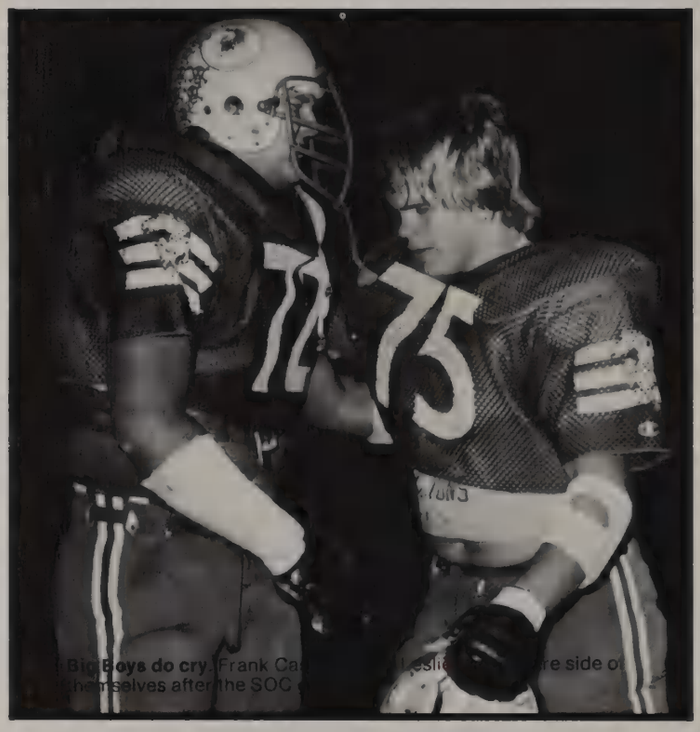
"The H.P. game was our highlight."

— Mike Smith

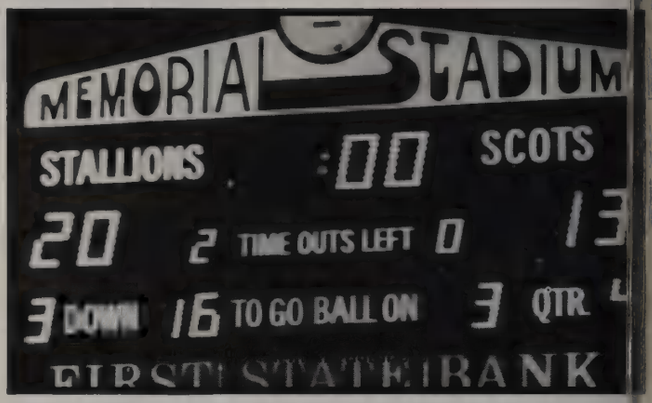
We've only just begun to party. Jay Trussell and Wade Wallace lead the celebration after the HP game.

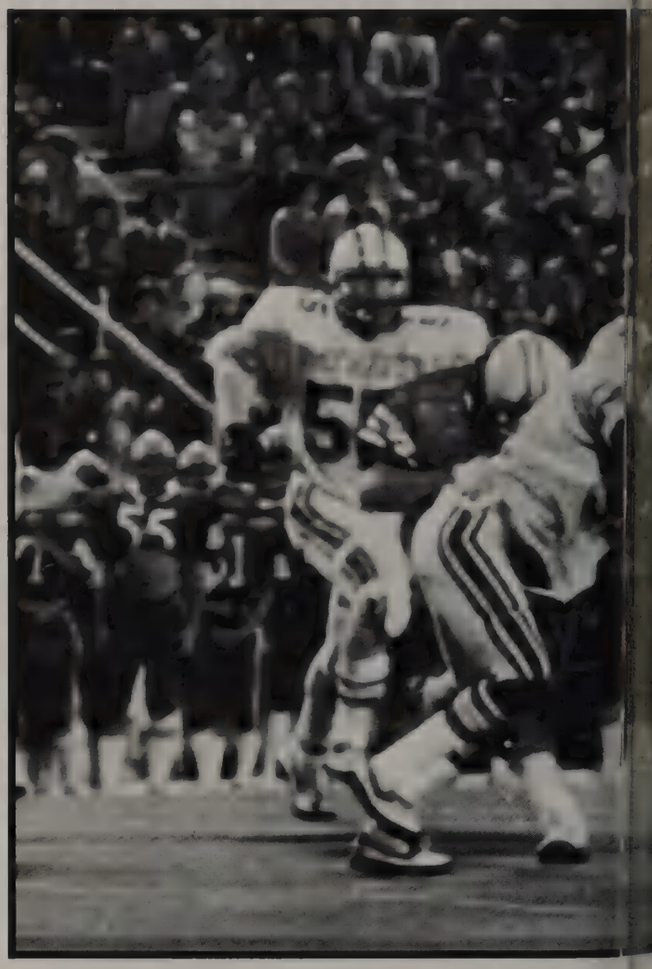
Turf's up. Todd Graham helps st a scoring drive by HP.





Big Boys do cry. Frank Ca Leslie re side of themselves after the SOC





Caught in the squeeze. Brian Cain and Jeff Leslie get caught by a SOC defender.

Touch of clash. Andy Braddock gets ahead of the HP quarterback.

atering the herd. Bobby Brady
lps the Stallions cool-off during
actice.

Recharging the Blues

preparation was well-worth it." commented Mike Smith. The rivalry between NM and HP is understandable. NM was always getting beat and they were tired of it. North Mesquite waisted no time in proving who was more spirited, more talented, more capable of the two to win the grudge match.

On the Stallions first possession, Cain unleashed a pass to Graham, all alone at the Scotties 30, for a 68-yard touchdown. Billy Parks put NM ahead by a score of 7-0. Cain however, wasn't through with his crowd-stopper plays. The very next offensive play for the Stallions, he found Dobson for a 57-yard score — 13-0!

Two plays, two passes, two touchdowns! The HP Scots made a feeble attempt to catch up with two field goals. In the third quarter, Garner ran four yards for another touchdown. With the extra point, the Stallions led 20-6. Highland Park was determined to make the game 20-13. With less than two minutes to play, Highland Park made one last attempt to win, but Graham and Marshall took care of any threat. It was over. North Mesquite had beaten Highland Park. Dreams do come true.

Coach Tyler during his pre-game talk, decided to add some spice to the locker room. He walked in wearing a HP hat. He asked the guys if they wanted to remember the game that way, they all yelled "NO!" Then Coach Barnes tore the hat off, ripped it up, jumped on it, and threw it in the garbage.

After the game, HP coach, Frank Beavers commented, "They just whipped us. They whipped us on offense and defense. They were well-prepared. They had great enthusiasm and hustle. Our players didn't have that kind of intensity." There ain't nothin' like sweet revenge.

The next obstacle, Lakeview, was an easy one. Scores came easily as the Stallions picked off five passes and forced two fumbles. The first two scores were credited to Dobson. One on a 37-yard run and the other on a 47-yard pass from Cain. Other scores came from a Cain run, a Roach fumble-recovery in the endzone, and another Cain run. Parks added four extra points. Lakeview made one touchdown early, but Stallion defense held them. The final score for NM's 12th homecoming was 34-7. The dream was becoming bright.

North Mesquite cruised over North Garland easily on their way to District. Teamwork was the key. Cain connected with Graham for a 71-yard pass-play for six. Cain made two touchdown runs of 10-yards and 2-yards respectively. Garner scored on a 1-yard run and Stephens finished the scorings with a 2-yard run. Parks added five extra points. N. Garland attempted a comeback with two touchdowns, but the final

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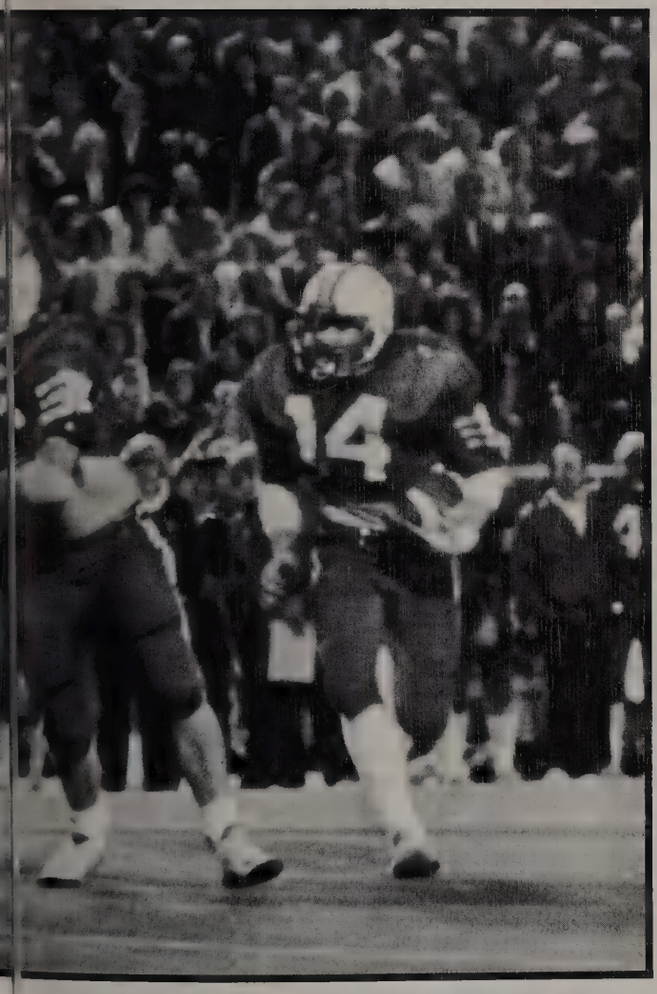
"It was exciting to beat our cross-town rivals"

— Frank Case



Make room for the blues. The offensive line makes room for Dan Roach against Lakeview.

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score was 35-14.

Nine down and one to go.

The week before the Mesquite game was a tense one. Both Mesquite and Highland Park had only one District loss; the Stallions had none. A Stallion loss to Mesquite would create a three-way tie between the three; a Stallion win would place them in first and HP in second, right where NM wanted them.

The first touchdown was set up by a Graham interception. Five plays later, including a 55-yard catch by Dobson, Garner burst over the center for six. Parks put NM ahead by 7. A personal foul dampened NM's hope and another touchdown;

"I am proud of our team and I'm proud to be a part of it."
— Todd Graham

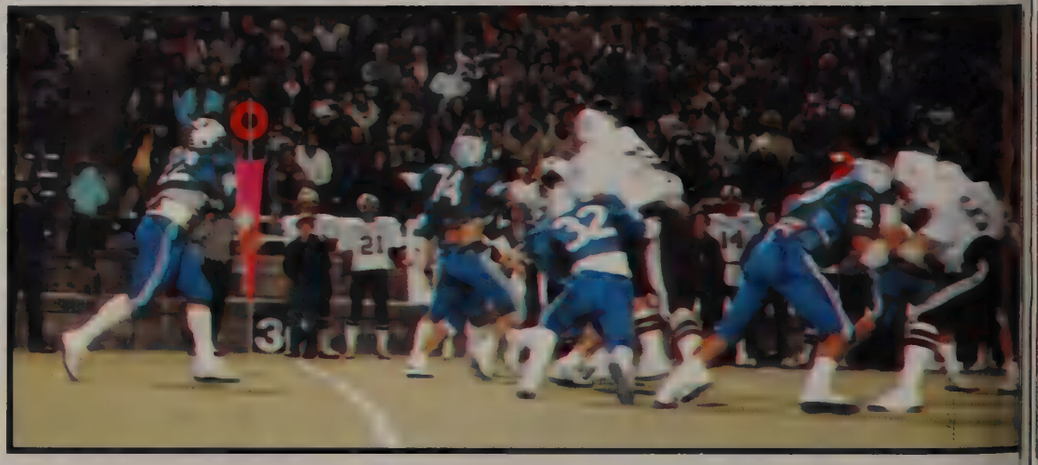
Jimmy Mohr, however, kicked a 26-yard field goal to further the Stallions, 10-0. Early in the fourth quarter, Roach, who finished the game with 121 yards on 25 carries, carried in the last score on a 1-yard run set up by the crushing defense. The final score was 17-0. The bragging rights of Football rivalry in Mesquite, Texas were back in the hands of the Stallions after two long years. "This has to be the greatest," commented Childress, "It's our first perfect season and that's what you work for."

The Stallions were paired off against the contenders from District 10-5A, South Oak Cliff Golden Bears. The game was rough from the beginning. Roach scored both touchdowns for NM and Parks added one extra point. There were , however, many fumbles. That and lack of mental preparation took their toll as SOC piled up 36 points. The final score was 36-13. "I feel like we did not mentally prepare for the game like we should have," commented Todd Graham.

Despite the loss to SOC, North Mesquite had its most successful and exciting game ever. A type of school unity was formed because nearly everyone was excited about their Stallions. "I am proud of our team and I am proud to have been a part of it," commented Todd Graham.

Dreaming pays off.

Lob'em and leave'em. Brian Cain gets a pass off in the threat of a SOC defender.



Nothing but blue and white guys do we see. The offensiv line keeps Mesquite away fr Brian Cain.

A beastly affair. Dan Roach races for yards as he is being chased by a 330-lb. SOC defender.

Rising to the occasion. Todd Graham interrupts a Patriot's intention for a reception.

Close encounters of the turf kind. Frank Mills hits the turf for warm-ups.

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One on One

Inexperience, lack of school support, small injuries, and the frustration that comes with all these were the problems the 1983 Roundballers had to overcome — not the point spread. They were a better team than the 16-14 record indicated — games were usually lost by three or four points. The 1983 Varsity Basketball team approached their problems *One on One.*

No one expected great things from the roundballers. They were a young, inexperienced team with only one returning starter — Keith Adams. The other seniors, John Brown and David Fudge tried to provide leadership, but it was not until the end of the season that they felt comfortable with their new roles. The team surprised even themselves by winning more than half their games. The games lost were due more to bad breaks than bad playing. "The Stallions' main problem was inconsistency. One game we'd be up, but the next we would be sloppy," commented John Brown.

No one thing affected the Stallions' performance. It was the little injuries that kept piling up. John Brown, however, did have one serious leg injury midway through the season.

Unlike years past, there was no one outstanding player. The team consisted of ten balanced players. The team, however, was very young; there were quite a few sophomores on Varsity, some of which were Miles Haberer, Larry Blunt, Felix Foster, and Tim Tafoya.

"Our main problem was inconsistency."
— John Brown

Other players included Milton Crutchfield, Jimmy Brown, Rodney Hinton, David Fudge, Keith Adams, and John Brown.

As did everything else, team unity varied. The players were just learning that they needed to pull together to have that winning combination. For most of the players, this season was an educational one.

As far as effort was concerned, the roundballers scored A+. Every member gave 100% and Coach

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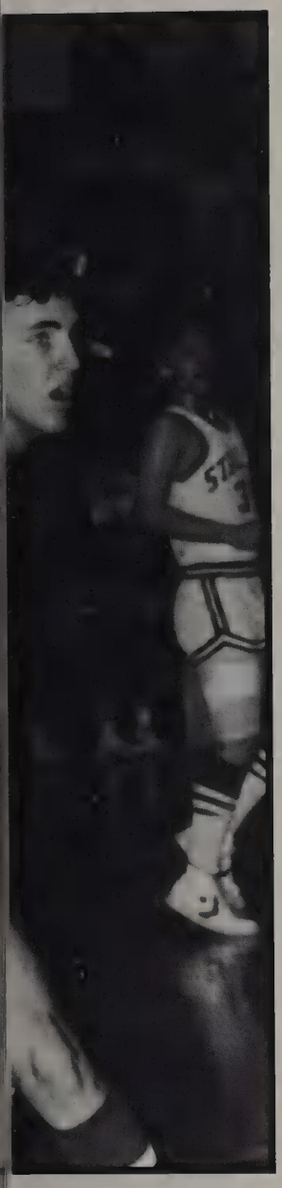
I get a roundball. Rodney Hinton goes for a shot against SG while Miles Haberer backs him up.

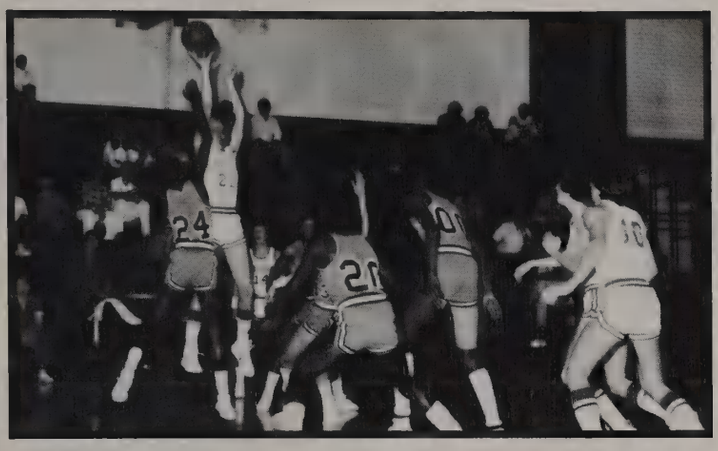
Keep the ball rolling. David Fudge looks for a possible pass against HP.

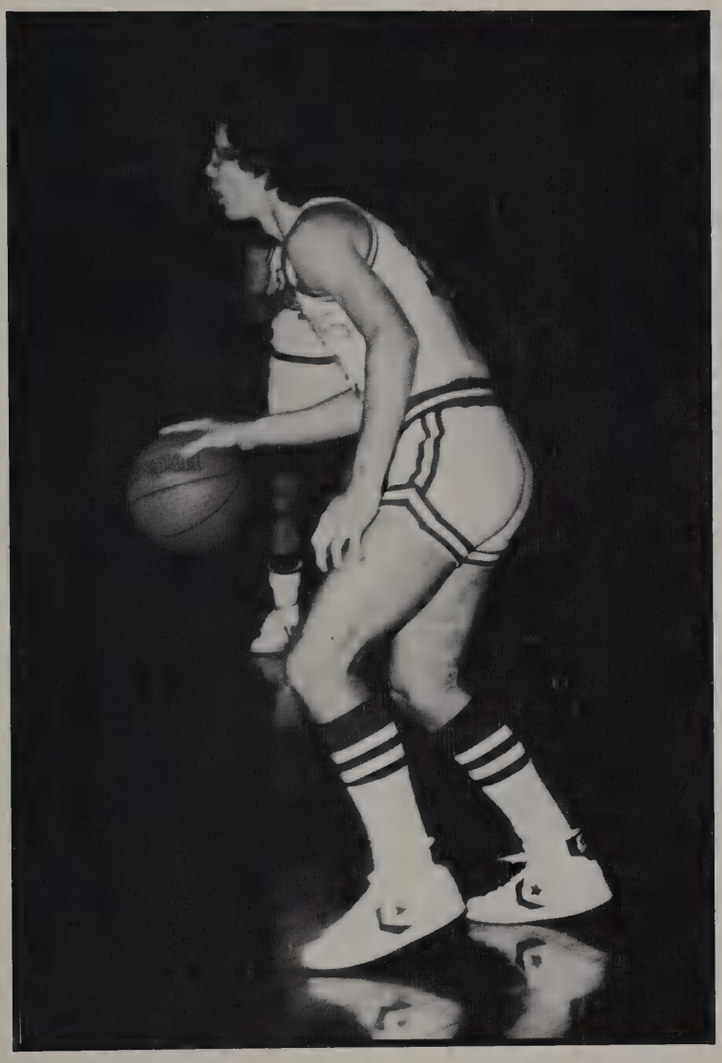
Shoot out. Larry Blunt goes over the head of a Garland Owl for two.



Pass you like it. Rodney Hinton tries to clear himself for a pass against Lakeview.

Basket case. Miles Haberer shoots for two against SG.





District Record
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		NM
H. Park	41	38
N. Garland	45	69
S. Garland	61	48
Garland	38	36
Wilmer	67	38
Mesquite	26	29
Lakeview	35	52
H. Park	41	52
N. Garland	50	47
S. Garland	38	28
Garland	42	46
Wilmer	58	49
Mesquite	33	31
Lakeview	40	52

Prepped for victory. Felix Foster stalls time in the victory over Highland Park.

If it fields good, do it. David Fudge looks for an opening against Mesquite.

One on One

Powell would settle for no less. "What the team lacked in talent," commented David Fudge, "we made up for it in hustle."

As always, Coach Powell demanded discipline on his team. The players knew what needed to be done and they worked diligently to accomplish it.

Of the fourteen District games, NM won six. A majority of the ones they lost in District were by under five points: Highland Park (41-38), Garland (38-36), North Garland (50-47), and Mesquite (33-31). The Stallions, however, did have a few bad breaks against South Garland (61-48, 38-28) and Wilmer (67-38, 58-49).

The Stallions used the games they won as confidence builders. They defeated North Garland (69-45) and Mesquite (29-26), Lakeview (52-35, 52-40), Highland Park (52-41) and Garland (46-42).

Coach Powell said, "The way they (the Varsity team) looked in preseason, I didn't think we would win more than five games. The guys showed a lot of character and really hustled for what they got."

The 1983 season will be remembered by all those who are involved. The North Garland and the Mesquite game will always hold poignant reminders of their close scores.

The team will never forget Coach Powell's "unique" phrasiology during practice and warm-ups.

"What we lacked in talent, we made up for in hustle."

— David Fudge

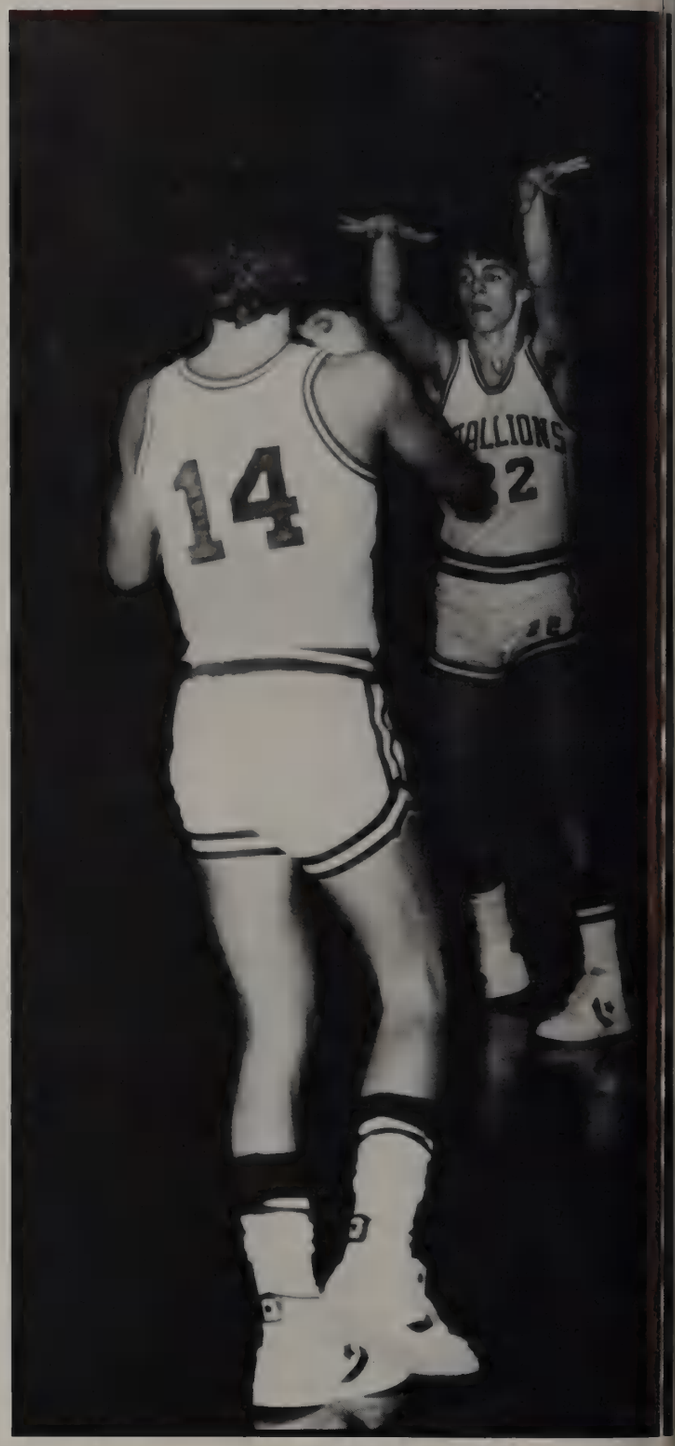
Despite all odds, the North Mesquite Varsity Basketball team survived only to emerge stronger.

Season honors went to Keith Adams (ALL Dist.) and Miles Haberer (All Dist. — NM).

Special recognition goes to Keith Adams who completes his fourth year on Varsity.

Tight Spot. Keith Adams looks for a way out against HP.

Hot potatoes. Miles Haberer and Keith Adams set up a passing lan the Stallions victory over Lakevie



Scots on the Strings. Jon Brown and David Fudge set-u a stall play in their victory over P

Taking it to court. Keith Adams drives down the court against Garland.

Shoot the hoop. David Fudge hoops it up against the Garland Owls.

The Managers are Christine Tovey, Janna Pruitt, Kelly Foster, Lu Ann Schwartz, and David Kaun.

Varsity Basketball team - Keith Adams, Felix Foster, Milton Crutchfield, John Brown, Miles Haberer, Rodney Hinton, Larry Blunt, Jimmy Hoyle, and David Fudge.

Little Dribblers

Since the NBSA extention team, the Dallas Mavericks, came town, interest in basketball has taken on new life at North Mesquite. But as with every other sport, players start at the bottom and work their way up. Freshmen and most sophomores play on the Frosh and JV teams to gain experience for Varsity. The LITTLE DRIBBLERS worked hard but they had fun doing it.

The JV team cruised through pre-district with a 11-5 record. Their few losses were close ones, losing only by a few points. Their eleven victories satisfying. Most of their wins were large, the biggest being over Bishop Dunne, 63-31.

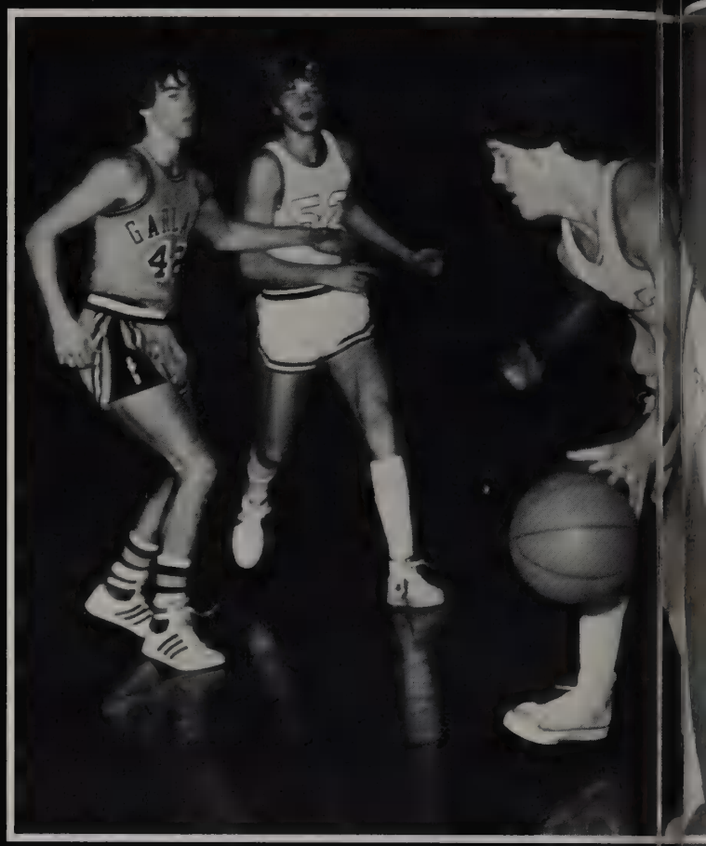
The Stallions had tougher competition in District. They held their own with a record of 7-7. The record, however, does not truly portray the ability of the team. Coach Harris emphasized discipline and teamwork more than anything. Jeff Gloden commented, "Coach Harris helped us so much. He really did his very best to prepare us for Varsity. He's a great coach."

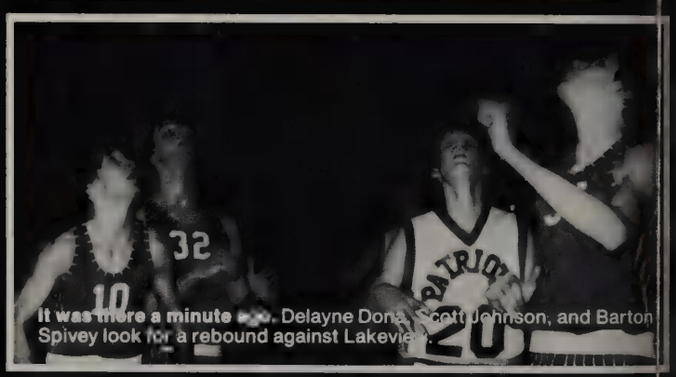
> "He really did his very best to prepare us for varsity."
>
> — *Jeff Gloden*

The Frosh Blue had a difficult time getting their act together at first, but as the season matured, so did the team. They needed to use their first year learning the ropes, or else they would hang by them. Donnell Hayden reflected, "We performed okay for the first year, but we could have done better. We gave about 88% when we could have given 100%. We found out we could do more with fewer people."

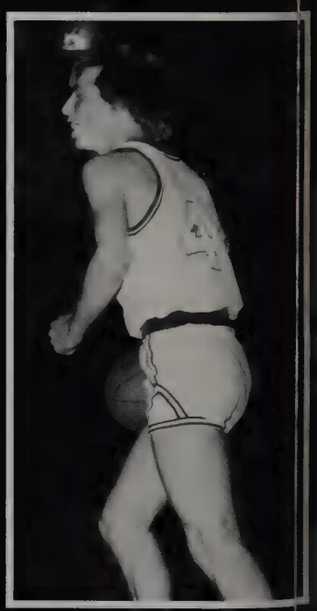
The Frosh White had a different type of season. They moved through pre-district play 8-4 and District play 10-4. They worked hard, but the team learned much about unity and teamwork from Coach Randy Barnes. Scott Johnson commented, "If we didn't understand a play, Coach Barnes would get out on the court and explain it to us." Funny things will always be remembered by the freshman basketball team such as Coach Barnes singing during practice and yelling "Hey guys — it's the round orange thing with a net hanging off it!" One game no one will forget is the Irving High School game. The Stallions were leading by 17 in the 3rd quarter when Coach Barnes got excited and jumped up. As he did, he ripped the seat of his pants. He couldn't very well stand and yell at the team, so he sat down the rest of the game. The Stallions ended up losing by two.

The most memorable game of the year was the last; the opponent was North Garland. At the end of a low-scoring, high fouling first half, North Garland led 24-23. At the end of the first half, NM had nine personal fouls. Neither team could connect with the basket for love or money. With 1:13 left in the game, Delayne Dona fouled out. With :28 left, NM was down by six. Fancy moves and excellent coaching tied the game with no time left on the clock. The game was a stalemate 46-46. In the first OT, another solid player, Rodney Chapin, fouled out. In the first overtime, with NM down by two, Scott Johnson tied the score. He later fouled out and NG scored a basket. The second OT was a sizzler. The game was close at 48-50. With three out of five starters benched due to fouls and a fourth injured, Coach Barnes put in his third string. Rodney Reese hadn't played 30 minutes all year, yet played excellently under pressure. He tied the game with a layup and drew a foul. Rodney shot his first free throw and SWOOSH — NM was up by one. After missing the second shot, NM stalled the rest of the time, winning a close one 51-50. When asked about his performance, Rodney Reese commented, "I was dizzy; I knew I had to make the shot or else. I felt weird when it went in. I didn't even hear the final buzzer."





It was more a minute ago. Delayne Dona, Scott Johnson, and Barton Spivey look for a rebound against Lakeview.

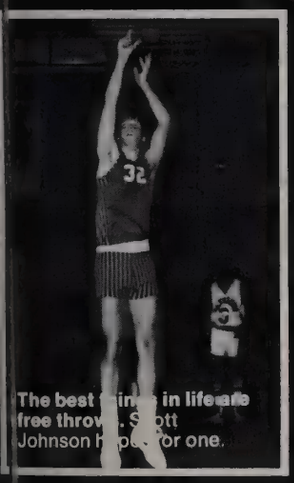


Fancy footwork. Greg Davis drives down the court against HP.

No thank you, I'm driving. Gary Kinne breaks down the court against Garland.

District Record 6-8		NM
H. Park	55	47
N. Garland	45	33
S. Garland	56	50
Garland	60	63
Wilmer	57	49
Mesquite	35	42
Lakeview	49	52
H. Park	58	39
N. Garland	34	41
S. Garland	37	51
Garland	55	49
Wilmer	58	54
Mesquite	46	45
Lakeview	47	66

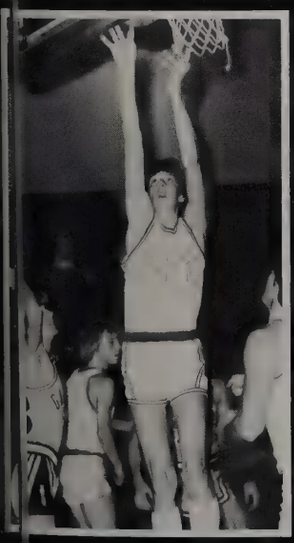
The J.V. basketball team: Row 1: Greg Boling, Darrien Goode, Lloyd Lea, Jeff Gloden, Gary Kinne, Louis Griffin, and Chris Phelps. Row 2: Coach Harris, Christine Lovey, Keith Higginbotham, Bobby Anderson, Jeff Farr, Steve Barker, Greg Davis, Danny Taylor, and Lou Ann Schwartz.



The best things in life are free throws. Scott Johnson hopes for one.

District Record 6-8		NM
S. Garland	41	43
Garland	39	46
Wilmer	71	49
Mesquite	26	56
Lakeview	50	43
H. Park	41	40
N. Garland	32	71
S. Garland	58	57
Garland	77	57
Wilmer	64	53
Mesquite	48	70
Lakeview	63	54
H. Park	63	46
N. Garland	49	55

The Freshman white team: Row 1: Stacy Hoult, Timmy Blair, Barton Spivey, Scott Johnson, Larry Whitworth, Ross Foster, and Joey Wilson. Row 2: Cero Piccola, James DeLay, Rodney Reese, Phillip Hearn, Rodney Chapin, Timmy Jenkins, Dolayne Dona, Chris Taylor and Coach Barnes.



Two points for experience. Jeff Frost shoots for two against Garland.

District Record 11-3		NM
S. Garland	38	50
Garland	57	67
Wilmer	63	57
Mesquite	38	60
Lakeview	34	64
H. Park	49	62
N. Garland	37	57
S. Garland	49	58
Garland	53	59
Wilmer	69	65
Mesquite	21	67
Lakeview	55	65
H. Park	57	50
N. Garland	50	51

The Freshman blue team: Row 1: Andy Murray, Scott Russell, Andy Murdock, John Gaft, Raymond Beccera, and Todd Simmons. Row 2: Bobby Pruitt, Mark Scott, Chris Terry, Kevin Elliot, Donnell Hayden, Chris Taylor and Coach Weeks.

Rebound for Glory

"I didn't realize how much potential we had; I really think we deserved what we got because we worked for it." commented Michelle Steele on the girls' brilliant basketball season. As the Stallions raced undefeated through District, the 1983 Girls Varsity Basketball was *Rebound for Glory.*

The girls had an incredible preseason as well losing only to Duncanville (38-20, 38-31, 44-21), Lewisville (52-43, 68-56), and Caldwell Parish (44-39). The District games were not easy knock-offs.

"I didn't realize how much potential we had"
— Michelle Steele

The fifth game of the District season was against the Lakeview Patriots. The Patriots fought hard before succumbing the powerful Stallions. The roundballers led by ten after the first quarter 10-20, and led 32-18 at half. However, the third quarter was more difficult as the Stallions scored only nine points to Lakeview's eight, making the score 41-26. The final stanza saw the Patriots go into a full court press that enabled them to several steals, but as the slogan indicated, the Stallions were "second to none." They held the Patriots off and finally defeated them 53-44. Lori Porter was the high scorer with twelve points.

Several factors added to the Stallions' success. Some of these were their rugged full court press, their aggressiveness, and accurate shooting. All of these factors added up to carry the Stallions from victory to victory. When it became evident that the Stallions would sweep District, their popularity peaked.

The roundballers were paired up with District 11-5A's Bryan Adams for the Bi-District playoffs. Even though Jackson and Hearne got into foul trouble early,

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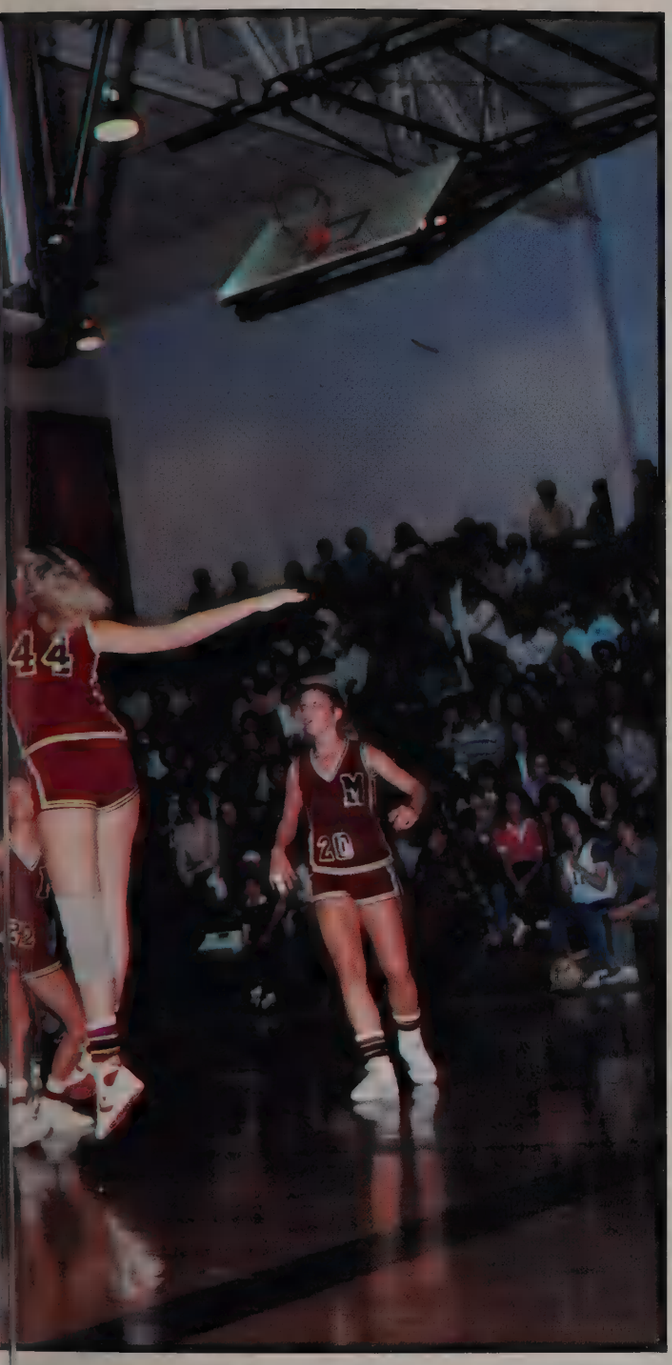
Up, up, and away. Lori Porter battles for the tip-off against Mesquite.



The Strategy of ■hamps. Kristi Hearne goes over the head of a Skeeter for two.

Return to center. Kelly Dunn drives inside for a shot against BA.

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The 1983 Area Champs are Cindy Linthicum, Kylendera Wilcots, Jill Achzigar, Laura Wycoff, Rhonda Adams, Janet Thompson, Kristi Hearne, Teresa Jackson, Lori Porter, Kelly Dunn, Michelle Steele, Coach Donna Capps.

Rebound for Glory

the Stallions took a halftime lead of 28-22. With Lori Porter scoring a total of eighteen points, the Stallions romped 48-34.

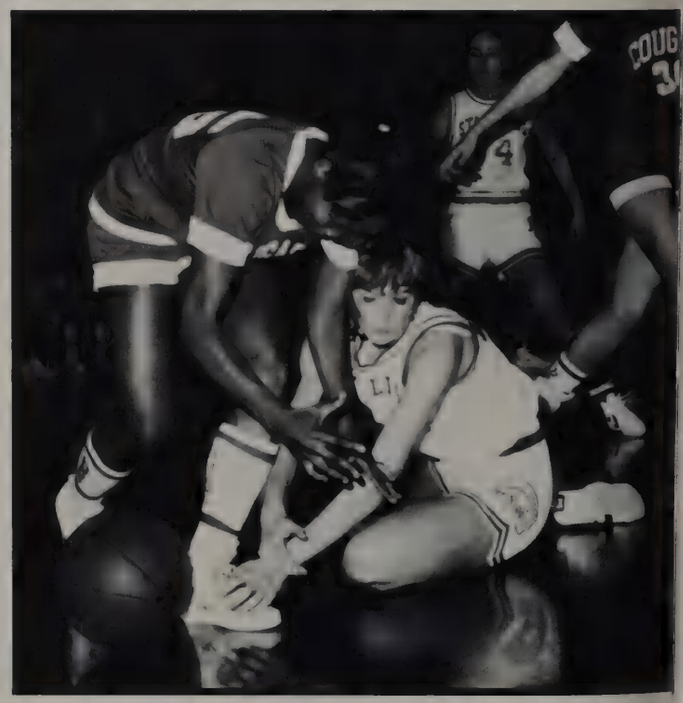
Scores can be deceptive. Such was the case in the Area play-off game against Dallas Carter. The final score 43-39 does not give an accurate picture. Falling behind early forced the Stallions to settle down and concentrate. Coach Capps, or "mom" as she was called, demanded strict discipline and this time it payed off. Shooting by Hearne, Jackson, Dunn, Steele, and Porter enabled the roundballers to snap out of it and become the Area champions.

They were play-off bound and running. Waco was the next and final stop for the girls. Their opponents, Longview, were tougher than anyone the Stallions had met before. Longview wore NM out and finally won 78-55. Even with the loss to Longview and the season ended, it was the most exciting girls basketball season ever. Coach Capps commented, "This season has been the most rewarding, exciting one of my career. Seldom do such strong, positive leaders come along. They are wonderful, unselfish athletes who perform as a team."

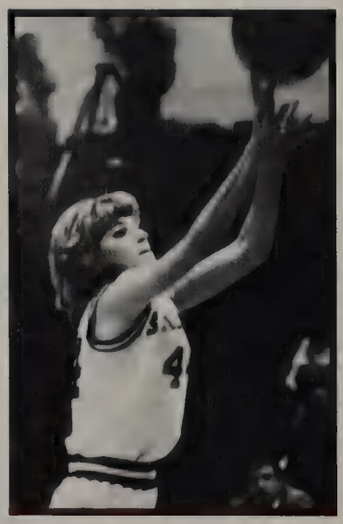
The girls worked hard and it all payed off. When asked about their Area championship, Kelly Dunn commented, "It felt fantastic! After the four years I've spent playing basketball, all the work paid off. Winning District was the fulfillment of our dreams. Bi-District and Area were the extra rewards."

"Winning District was the fulfillment of our dreams"

— Kelly Dunn

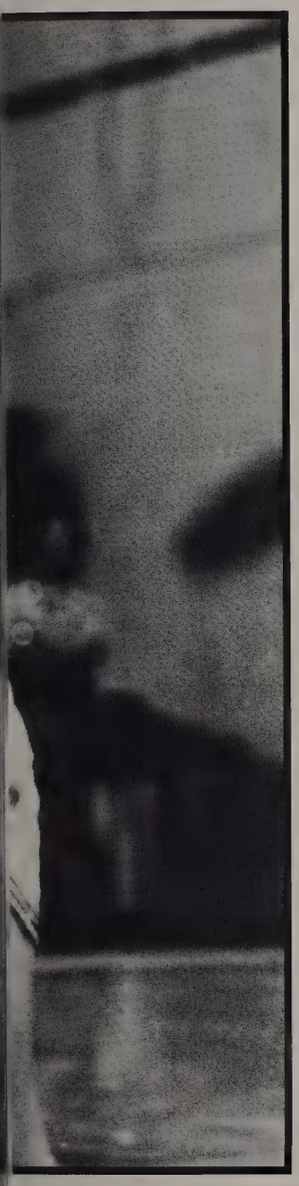


Courts of action. Michelle Steele contemplates her next move against North Garland.



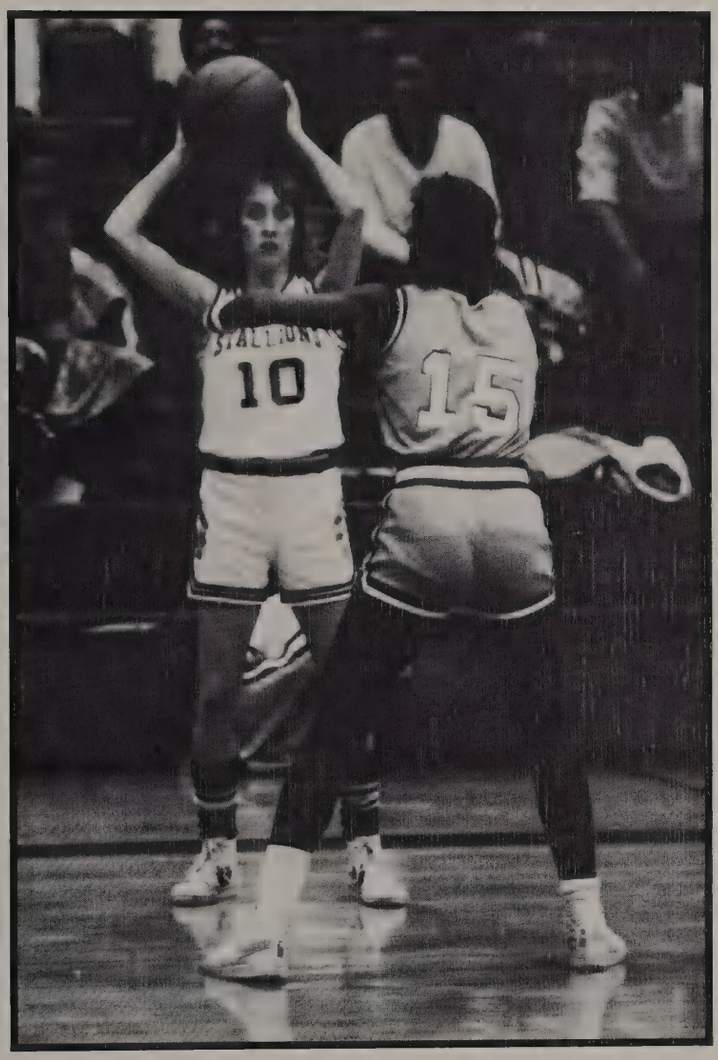
On her toes. Kristi Hearne gets off a shot against Lakeview.

Scrambled Leggs. Kristi Hearne scraps for a roundball against BA.



It's my turn. Kelly Dunn prepares for a pass against Wilmer

The 1983 Managers are Karen Wilson, Leighla Bardwell and Casey White.



Where do we go from here? Michelle Steele looks for a way out of a tough situation against Wilmer.

One, two, three, turn! Lori Porter uses unique posture to work around BA.

District Board
12-0
Playoffs — 2-1

		NM
N. Garland	34	72
S. Garland	25	44
Garland	12	42
Wilmer	56	63
Mesquite	31	46
Lakeview	44	53
N. Garland	30	45
S. Garland	43	65
Garland	16	44
Wilmer	44	55
Mesquite	23	27
Lakeview	9	44
Bryan Adams	34	48
Carter	30	43
Longview	78	55

Roundball Rally

Growing can be hard and fun at the same time. While the JV tied with Mesquite for the District title, the Frosh took their time adjusting to new rules, a new school, and a new way of life. The team learned much about teamwork, discipline, and character. They certainly had a *Roundball Rally.*

Freshmen have to learn and basketball is no exception. The adjustment to high school ball is a big one. "We played hard, but we had a lot sickness and injuries throughout the season. We just couldn't seem to get everyone going at the same time," commented Deana Starkey. The team ended with a record of 5-7.

JV had an amazing season for such a young team. Their season record was 20-5 and their District record was almost "unblemished, 11-1. "This was a terrific season. The athletes really learned how to pull together and play as a team," reflected Coach Reed.

The highpoints of the season were the defeats of Wilmer (55-46, 56-27) and Mesquite (34-33). The Stallions placed 1st place in the Arlington Tournament, and won consolation in the Arlington Sam Houston Tournament.

The team gave 100% and earned their success. Their new coach really added to their success and taught them unity. "This year has been great," commented Debbie Prater, "We made it over many obstacles. We really learned to get along. We also had a lot of respect for Coach Reed."

"We made it over many obstacles."
— Debbie Prater

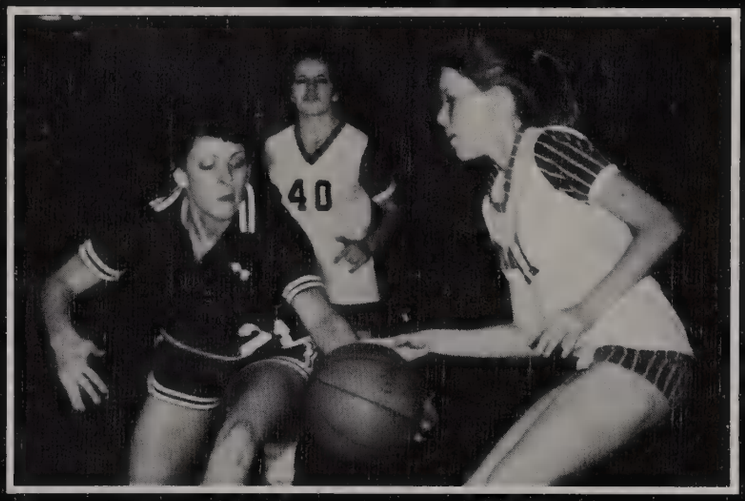
Hoopin' for the best. Debbie Prater backs up her teammate against Mesquite.

It was rebound to happen. Terri Porter pulls a smooth move against Mesquite.

The 1983 Frosh Basketball team (row 1) Lisa Kellehan, Shelly Farris, Shirley Farris, Chalette Mahler, (row 2) Shannon Paul, Dondi Atkins, Lisa Boyd, Sheree Graham, Becky McGlea, Annette Hawkins, (row 3) Gary Blair, Cheri Harper, Card Ruk, Cindy Goode, Charlene Wagoner, Carmel Walker, Kim Hicks, Susan Daughty, and Cindy Ferguson.

On the rebound. Terri Porter passes around a Skeeter.

Net Set. Marla Wycoff takes the ball away from a Skeeter.



District Record
4-8

NM		
29	44	Mesquite
25	8	Lakeview
14	29	N. Garland
33	24	Garland
24	19	S. Garland
18	22	Wilmer
23	27	Mesquite
36	25	Lakeview
21	23	N. Garland
20	30	Garland
19	20	S. Garland
29	30	Wilmer

District Record
11-1

NM		
51	41	N. Garland
79	47	S. Garland
37	30	Garland
55	46	Wilmer
41	63	Mesquite
41	19	Lakeview
42	30	N. Garland
31	28	S. Garland
34	32	Garland
56	27	Wilmer
34	33	Mesquite
62	19	Lakeview

The 1983 JV team is (row 1) Pam Morrow, Kerri Hallman, Marla Wycoff, Toni Smith, Dina Garcia, Terri Porter, Cathy Garcia, Monti Brown, (row 2) Coach Reed, Suzie Merryman, Kelli Revennaugh, Pam Miller, Michelle Malone, Belinda Garzea, Debbie Prater, Lora Hennig, and Sherri Baldwin.

Take 'Em to Court

The North Mesquite Volleyball team began the season on fire, wanting the District title fiercely. The Netters decided to take district 9-5A to court, and found them guilty. The punishment, handed down by Lea Ann Stephens and her savage serve, was continual beatings by the Stallions, the eventual area champions.

Amidst the flurry and excitement of football, volleyball began to show its true colors. The Netters began knocking opponents off the courts as they walked through District play marred only by a loss to Lakeview (2-0) and Highland Park (2-1).

No one really paid any attention to the spikers until the Bi-District game against South Oak Cliff. Expecting a rough game against the Lady Bears, NM fans turned out in huge numbers to catch a glimpse of a fast-rising sport. Lea Ann Stephens commented. "The high point of the season was getting recognition from the school." She stepped out on the court to begin the game. She served first, last, and only. Never before had a student at North Mesquite served fifteen straight times, not giving SOC one chance at the ball. The second game was rougher, but North Mesquite easily walked away victorious, 15-0, 15-8.

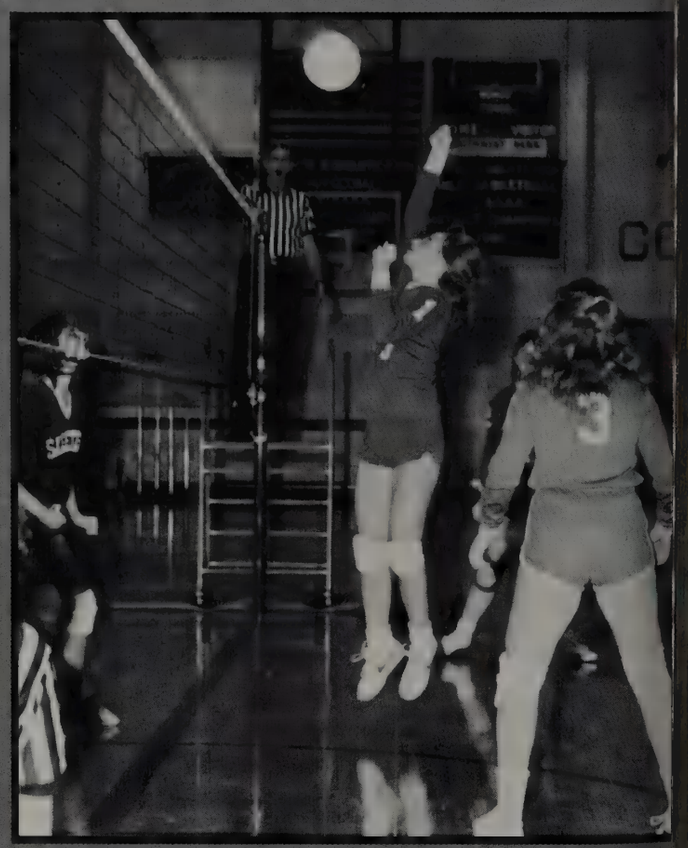
The following Tuesday brought along a true test of strength. The area championship game was against Pearce High School. The Stallions lost the first game, 12-15. However, true champs can not be held down. The netters came back strong, dominating the net, by winning the next two games, 15-13, 15-12. Lea Ann Stephens moved her 1-girl show to the frontline and helped the Stallions beat a taller Pearce Squad.

Elated by their victory over J. J. Pierce, the Stallions traveled to the Region II play-offs. Huntsville, the location of the state prison, proved to be confining to the Stallions. Slowed by the injury of junior, Kristal Vaughn, the Stallions clashed with Houston's Cypress-Fairbanks. Unable to put their game plan into action. NM fell prey to C-F, 4-15, 4-15. Coach Deaton commented on the exciting season that took the Netters further than they had ever been, "We did everything that we had set our goals for. The team worked together well and strived hard to win.

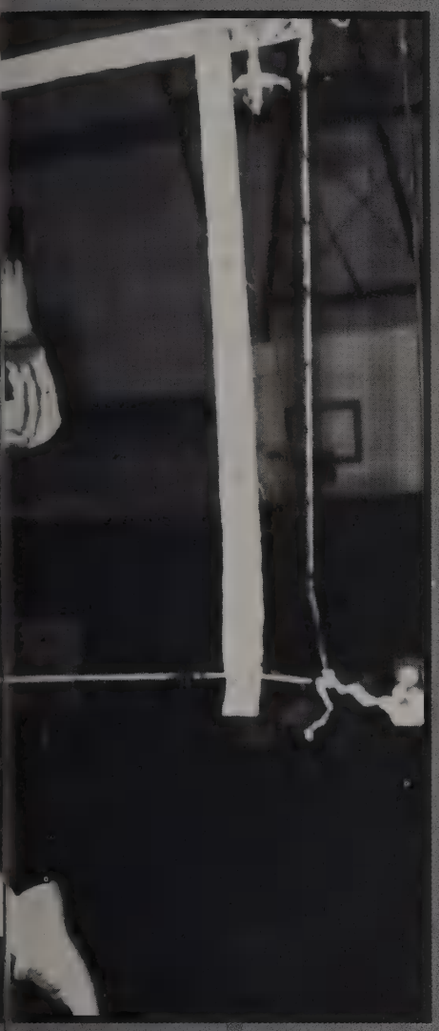
District honors went out to: *Lea Ann Stephens* (All District), *Kellie Beathe* (2nd team), *Carece Carter* (H. Mention).

"The highpoint of the season was getting recognition from the school."
— Lea Ann Stephens

The Stallions leading netter — Lea Ann Stephens.



Bump, set, and spike. Christi H slams it down on the Mesqu Skeete



Spiking Spirit. Kellie Beathe shows Mesquite Skeeters how to play v-ball.

	NM	
Garland	0	2
Wilmer	1	2
N. Garland	0	2
Lakeview	2	0
Garland	1	2
Mesquite	1	2
H. Park	2	0
S. Garland	1	2
Wilmer	0	2
N. Garland	0	2
Lakeview	1	2
Garland	0	2
Mesquite	0	2
H. Park	1	2
SOC	0	2
Pearce	1	2
Cypress	2	0

The 1983 Volleyball Varsity team is (row 1) Bobbie Morris, Kristal Vaughn, Kellie Beathe, Carece Carter, Phyllis Collins, (row 2) Coach Debbie Deaton, Kristy Williams, Lea Ann Stephans, Susan Deason, and Jeanna Duff.

	NM	
S. Garland	2	0
Wilmer	0	2
N. Garland	1	2
Lakeview	0	2
Garland	0	2
Mesquite	2	0
H. Park	2	0
S. Garland	2	0
Wilmer	2	0
N. Garland	2	0
Lakeview	2	1

The 1983 JV Volleyball team is (row 1) Melody Ruckley, Jackie Webb, Christi Hill, Eva Robles, Nanny Stutts, Amy Ashmore, Sonya Reese, Dena Starkey, Coach Debbie Deaton, and Jeanna Duff.

o Victory. Coach Deaton watches her Area C nps in an early morning workout.

	NM	
Lancaster	0	2
Duncanville	2	0
Irving Nimitz	0	2
Lancaster	1	2
Duncanville	0	2

The 1983 Frosh Volleyball team is (row 1) Jeanna Duff, Michelle Rubio, Susan Blaylock, Michelle Shero, Cynthia McCollum, Kathy Morgan, Dorinda Armstrong, Penny Armstrong.

Kicking the Habit

From the beginning of NM soccer, there has been one problem. Because the sport wasn't big enough, it was not UIL sponsored. That meant that even though the Stallions brought home the District Title several times, that was the end of the road. With a new coach, Weldon Swann, and new UIL sponsorship, the Stallions were *kicking the habit* of years past. The Stallions had to work hard to win the District Title. "It seems like this year, our team worked more as a unit than ever before," commented Kevin Sledge.

The season opener was ironic. The Stallions lost to Pearce, 1-2, but that was the end of a short losing streak. The Stallions began to get serious about their game when they played BA. NM won 2-0. The last pre-District game, against Greenhill, was won by NM, 2-1.

The District games were what it was all about. Winning here meant everything. The Stallions blazed by South Garland, 8-0. NM kept their winning ways rolling by whipping Mesquite, 4-0. Playing two games a week can be draining, but the North Mesquite Stallions didn't look tired at all as they beat Lakeview, 6-0. The Stallions had always been a high scoring team and the game against the Garland Owls was no exception. The final score, as NM clipped Garland's wings, was 11-0.

Though the Stallions gave their all, the game was a stalemate, 0-0. The last game of the first half of District play was a close one. The first point scored on the Stallions in District play was scored by North Garland. The Stallions won by a closer margin, 2-1.

The second half of District play was not as high scoring as the first, but just as successful. The boys defeated South Garland 3-0. The Stallions also beat Mesquite, 1-0. North Mesquite made a repeat performance, beating Lakeview also 1-0. The Stallions cut loose against Highland Park, as always, was tougher than anyone else NM had encountered. the Garland Owls. The final score of the onslaught was 10-0. NM again met their rivals, the HP Scotties. The outcome was the same as the previous meeting. The final score was 0-0. History has a way of repeating itself and the last game of the regular season was no exception. The Stallions and the NG Raiders were tied, 1-1. In the wining seconds of the game, Steve Kinney got off a Once-In-A-Lifetime goal, and beat NG 2-1. Enter the 1983 District 9-5A Champions. The Stallions had set their goals high — the State Championship. However, the soccer team got a little ahead of themselves in the Bi-District bout with R.L. Turner. The

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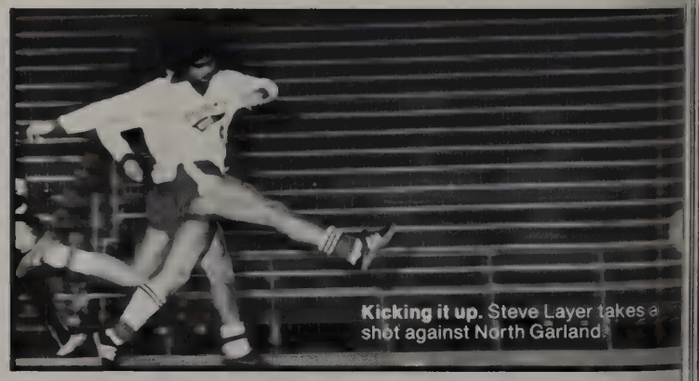
"It seems like our team worked more as a unit"

— Kevin Sledge



Kicking it up. Steve Layer takes a shot against North Garland.

Glory bound. Billy Parks works himself out of a pack of Scotties

Goalie for it. Robert Granado stops a close one against Mesquite.

Fancy Footwork. Billy Parks gets off a quick kick against Lakeview.

Blue and White for night. Joey York makes a solo shot against Lakeview.

Dynamic Duo. Steve Layer and Kevin Sledge pair up to outsmart a Garland Owl.

Agony of the Cleats. Billy Parks uses skill and quick maneuvers to work around an opponent.

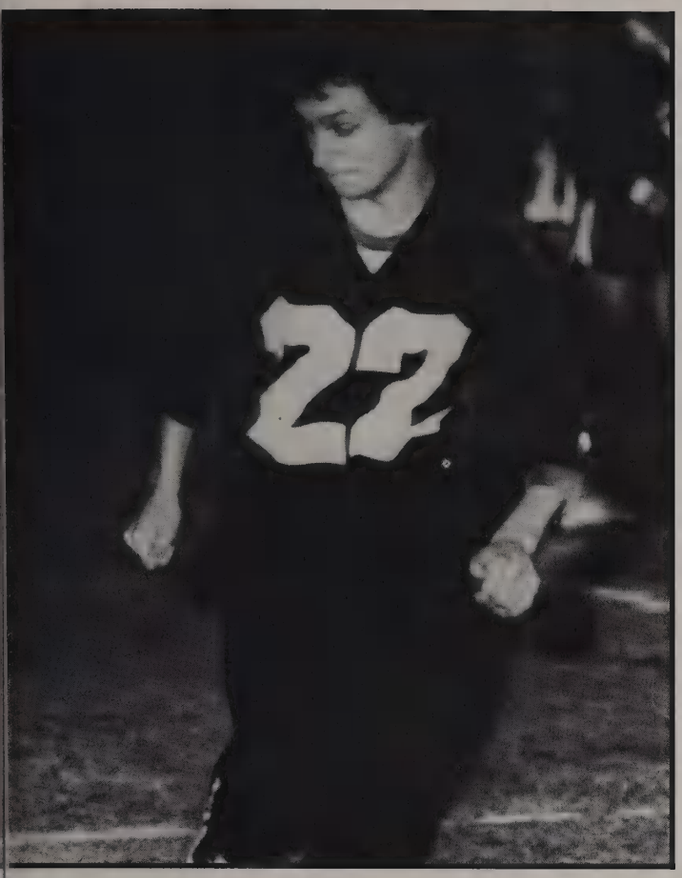
Once-In-A-Lifetime. Steve Kinney prepares for his shot that beat N. Garland.

NM		
5	S. Garland	0
2	Mesquite	2
9	Lakeview	0
5	H. Parlk	0
2	N. Garland	0
5	S. Garland	1
2	Mesquite	1
6	Lakeview	1
0	H. Park	0
1	N. Garland	1

The 1983 JV Soccer team is (row 1) Karl Cole, Mike Bacon, Chris Lawrence, Todd Nichols, Richard Kelly, Tony McGary, Daniel Peters, Donnie Adams, Scott Hardison, Bruce Snover, Break Fitz, Brian Sledge, Scott McGowan, Kevin Faciane, Johnny Joe Garza, and Coach Swann.

NM		
8	S. Garland	0
4	Mesquite	0
6	Lakeview	0
11	Garland	0
0	H. Parlk	0
2	N. Garland	1
3	S. Garland	0
1	Mesquite	0
1	Lakeview	0
10	Garland	0
0	H. Park	0
2	N. Garland	1

The 1983 Varsity Soccer team is (row 1) Kevin Kelly, Kevin Jones, Robert Granado, Jeff Fothergill, Bill Kula (row 2) Billy Parks, Mile Pearson, Kevin Sledge, Gereg Hall, Mike Hunter, Richard Fowler, Bobby Deets, (row 3) Johnny Joe Garza, Joey York, Steve Woody Kinney, Greg Puckett, Steve Layer, Mark Ray, Casey Sheffield, Daniel Peters, and Coach Swann.

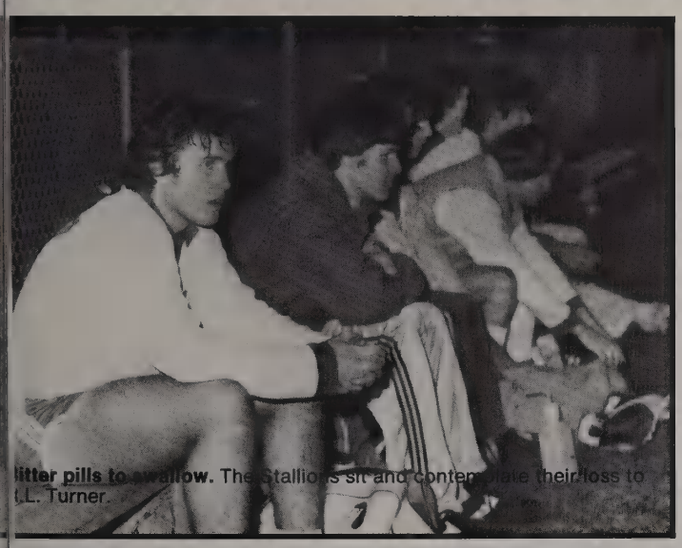


Kicking the Habit

team's mental attitude was not as positive and disciplined as in games before. In an extremely tight game that ended in a shootout, North Mesquite lost the Bi-District title by one goal, 4-3. Though the season ended in a different manner than most hoped, the soccer team and its coach considered the season a success. The Stallions and their new coach, Weldon Swann, had to get used to each other. Coach Swann stressed discipline on and off the field. He worked to keep his team in shape. He said, "I wanted our team to be the best conditioned team in the district." Once the team began winning, the guys understood his motives. "Coach Swann taught us discipline, and kept us in excellent shape. He's a good coach" commented Billy Parks. Coach Swann's emphasis on discipline created a funny situation for Billy Parks, Bill Kula and Robert Granado. They were singing on the sideline during a JV game and found themselves playing benchwarmer during their game. At the time they didn't think it was funny, but it was good for a few laughs later on. The JV boys continued winning by taking the District title again. They won eight games and tied three games. Many awards were won by the soccer team. The district players were: (1st team) Kevin Sledge, Casey Sheffield, Bobby Deets, Robert Granado, (2nd team) Billy Parks, Mike Pearson, Kevin Kelly, (H. M.) Greg Puckett, Joey York, and Steve Layer. Casey Sheffield was awarded Defensive Player of the Year; Joey York was awarded Offensive Player of the Year; Steve Kinney was awarded Most Improved; and Mike Hunter was awarded Sub of the Year. Break Fitz was JV Defensive Player of the Year; and Scott McGowan was JV Offensive Player of the Year. Coach Swann received Coach of the Year.

"Coach Swann taught us discipline and kept us in shape"

— Billy Parks



litter pills to swallow. The Stallions sit and contemplate their loss to L. Turner.

Unrivaled. The Stallions celebrate after beating NG and winning the District title

King of the Road. Steve Kinney prepares to complete a pass against Lakeview.

Stallions stride in pride. Richard Fowler outpasses a NG Raider.

Just in the Kick of time. Kathy Henry works around a HP Scottie.

Strait Laced. Belinda Hernandez gets off a fancy kick against Mesquite.

Rush to it. Tracy Limmer rushes to beat a MacArthur opponent.

Credit where credit is due. Stacy Dunford gets ahead of a MacArthur opponent to get the score.

Era of Success

Enter freshman class 1979. Sixteen girls who loved soccer and each other. Most of these girls played Varsity their first year and continued winning District. Though they were young and in four years they had four different coaches, the girls soccer ended an *Era Of Success* by winning Regional Championship their senior year. Unity was necessary to be one of the top four teams in the state. "Unity was one of our strong points. All of us got along very well. We love and respect each other as individuals as well as players" commented Robyn Walker.

Since only four schools in the District have girls soccer teams, North Mesquite has to play each team three times. The second round of District play was more successful than the first. Also during this time, the Stallions were pitted against non-District teams. Lakeview was again pounded 12-0. Lewisville fell prey to North Mesquite, 2-1. Mesquite was beaten by the well-coordinated team 4-0. The game everyone was waiting for was here — Highland Park. This time, the Scotties did not get away so easily. The Stallions were the victors, 2-1. Plano ended this

"Unity was one of our strong points"
— Robyn Walker

All laced up. Belinda Hernandez and Amy Fletcher team up in the game against Kimball.

ontact sport. Lori Kirkpatrick ies to get the ball away from a akeview Patriot.

The season began in fine fashion as North Mesquite took on John Martin. They emerged unscathed as they won 8-0. Their next game, against Plano, was a close one as NM beat them, 1-0. The first goal scored against the Stallions was by Duncanville, but the Stallions remained undefeated as they won, 4-1. Lake Highlands were the next victims as they fell to North Mesquite, 2-0.

The first game of District play was a slaughter as North Mesquite romped over Lakeview, 8-0. The Stallions later beat Hillcrest, 3-1. North Mesquite always likes to beat Mesquite. They did worse than just beat Mesquite, as they roared 8-0. Highland Park always provides plenty of trouble for North Mesquite. Despite solid playing by the Stallions, the game ended in a tie, 1-1. third of the season by losing to North Mesquite, 2-1.

The last third of regular season play was more challenging than the previous two. Lakeview started by succumbing to the Stallions, 2-0. North Mesquite had trouble with Kimball as they lost 2-1. But the Stallions bounced back stronger than ever to beat Mesquite, 5-0. The regular season ended on a sad note as North Mesquite lost to Highland Park 1-0.

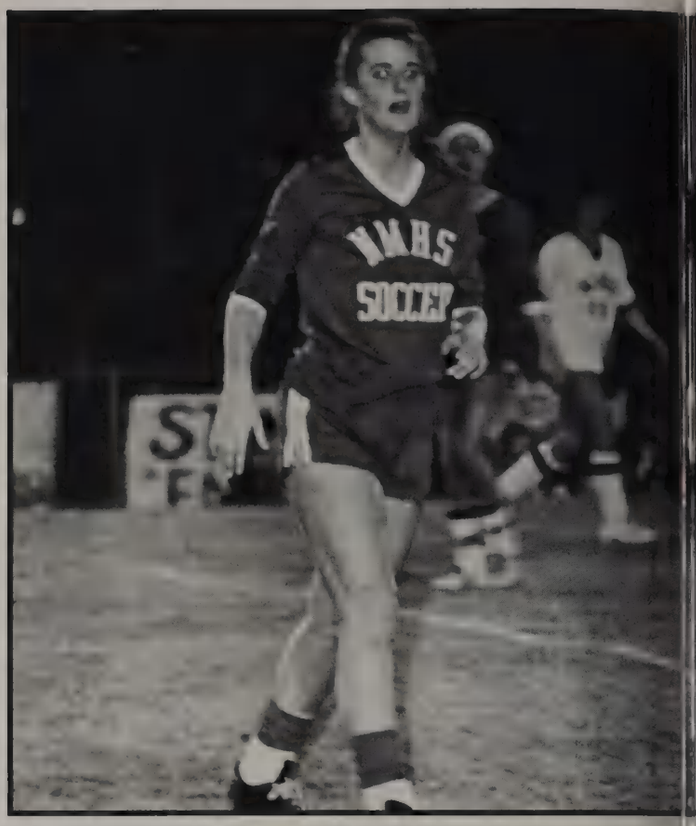
Enter Senior Class 1983 — District Champions!! In years past, this was the end, but with new UIL sponsorship, the Girls were now eligible to continue on to bigger and better things. And continue they did. Newman Smith was no obstacle as North Mesquite won 4-1. North Mesquite home of the 1983 Girls Bi-District Champions.

The next rung on the

Make your mark. Lorrie Mosher and Stacy Dunford are in the clear against Mesquite.

Walker this way. Robyn Walker gets ahead of a Mesquite Skeeter.

School of hard knocks. Cathy Garcia works around a HP Scottie.



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2	H. Park	1
4	Plano East	2
2	Lewisville	4
0	H. Park	0
1	Plano	0
3	H. Park	1
4	A. Martin	0
2	Plano	3
3	Duncanville	0
2	L. Highlands	0

The 1983 Girls JV soccer team is (row 1) Kelly Van Lehn, Jean Burrows, Lannette Harbour, Donna Armstrong, Eva Robles, Monica Montoya, Cathy Moreno, Christi Foster, Lori Clark, Sa'Lisa Allen, (row 2) Coach White, Karen Stachowiak, Kelly Ball, Cathy Garcia, Tracy Wren, JoAnn Piccola, Amy Weatherby, Jena Locust, Jenny Leggett, and Beth Wright.

NM		
8	John Martin	0
1	Plano	0
4	Duncanville	1
2	L. Highlands	0
8	Lakeview	0
3	Hillcrest	1
8	Mesquite	0
1	H. Park	1
12	Lakeview	0
2	Lewisville	1
4	Mesquite	0
2	H. Park	1
2	Plano	1
2	Lakeview	0
1	Kimball	2
5	Mesquite	0
0	H. Park	1
4	Newman	1
2	Lamar	0
3	MacArthur	2
0	Kimball	2

The 1983 Girls Varsity Soccer team is (row 1), Angela Rios, Donna Armstrong, Kim Rattan, Kelly Rattan, Stacye Boler, Belinda Hernandez, (row 2) Teresa Rios, Lorrie Mosher, Tracy Limmer, Lori Kirkpatrick, Linda Underwood, Barbara Morris, Karen Stachowiak, (row 3) Coach White, Christine Chambers, Robyn Walker, Amy Fletcher, Chalese Stachowiak, Stacey Dunford, Julie Rios, and Stacy Nelson.

CELEBRATION!! The soccer team celebrates after the shootout that won the Regional Finals against MacArthur.

Era of Success

ladder to the top was Regional Playoffs. North Mesquite had a little trouble against Arlington Lamar in the semi-finals playoffs, as they won 2-0. The finals of the Regional Championship set Irving MacArthur against North Mesquite. The game ended in a shootout that no one could ever forget. Separated by one goal, North Mesquite grasped the Regional Championship title by winning 3-2.

The state semi-finals were rougher than any other game before. Kimball got the best of the Stallions, sliding by them 2-0. Coach White said, "Kimball played a different style of game than we did. They play a 'ball in the air' type of game. We weren't ready for that."

The Stallions acquired a success unrivaled in '83. "The Best of 83" brought excitement to NM and respect to girls athletics. "I feel terrific about how far we went. We set our goals to go to state at the first of the season and we got there," commented Stacey Dunford.

The JV Girls team had a season record of 6-2-1. Their high-point was beating Highland Park (2-1) and (3-1).

These girls will be stepping into some big shoes in 1984. They hope to continue the tradition set by the varsity.

A team of the Varsity's caliber deserved many awards. All District players were (1st team) Tracy Limmer, Stacye Boler, Stacy Dunford, Lori Kirkpatrick, Cathy Henry, Kelly Rattan, (2nd team) Robyn Walker, Lorrie Mosher, Belinda Hernandez, (HM) Amy Fletcher, Teresa Rios, Chalese Stachowiak, and Angela Rios. Tracy Limmer received Offensive Player of the Year; Lori Kirkpatrick received Defensive Player of the Year; Stacey Dunford received the US Army MVP.

"I feel terrific about how far we went."
Stacey Dunford

Growing Pains. Belinda Hernandez plays any way she can against Plano

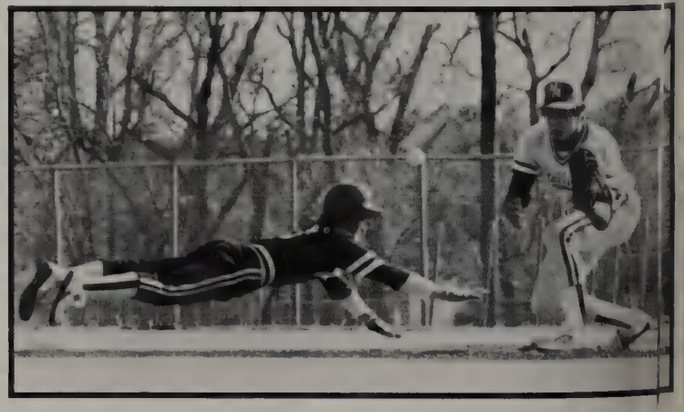
Oh Henry! Cathy Henry takes an oncoming ball against Kimball.

The Best the game offers. Phillip Manicchia slides into second against Mesquite.

The pitch's the thing. Sammy Fischer delivers a perfect pitch against T. Jefferson.

Coming home. Bill Hefner rounds the bases against Mesquite.

Batter-it-up. Jeff Price shows good hitting form against Plano.



Laid to waste. Jeff Price smashes the dreams of a Mesquite Skeeter on a pick off.

Battle of the Bases

Success is usually measured by points, but some successes are measured in character, discipline, unity, and improvements.

The 1983 Baseball team improved its defense, but had a little trouble with its hitting. For the Baseball team, the '83 season was a *Battle of the Bases.*

"I'm pleased with the team's performance, but I think we had the potential to win District," reflected Hank Dixon. The season began on a good note as the Stallions beat Bryan Adams 4-3. The Stallions continued their winning ways against Hillcrest (11-10) and Plano (15-14). The Stallions, however, ran into a little trouble against L.D. Bell (4-14) and Irving MacArthur (7-8).

North Mesquite, coming off two tough losses, ended the next game, against Spruce, in a tie 6-6. The Stallions, however, returned the win column by beating Bishop Lynch, 3-0.

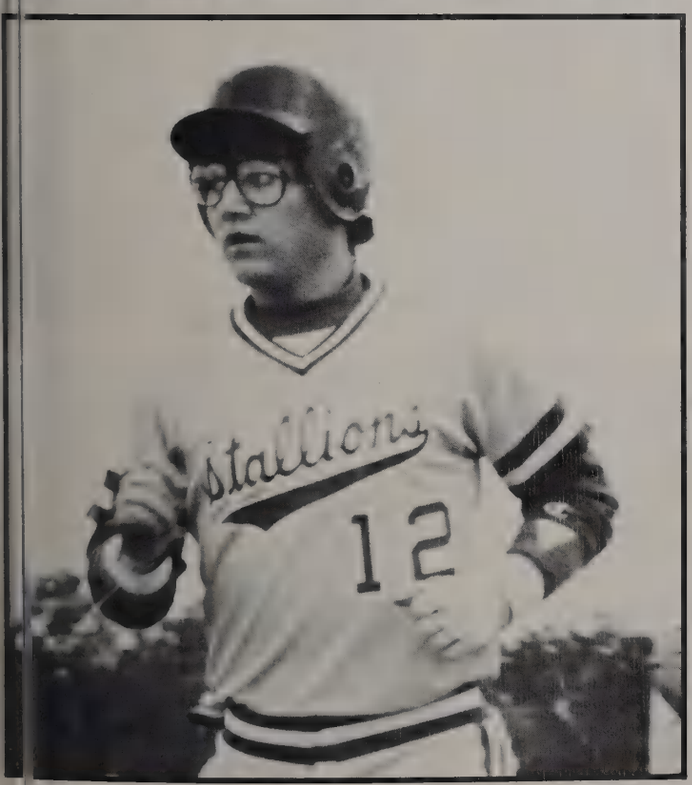
The Stallions participated in the Carrolton Invitational Tournament. They lost the first game to Newman Smith (4-5), but went on to beat Lewisville (9-1) and Highland Park (5-0). The Stallions won the Consolation Championship.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance, but I think we had the potential to win District."

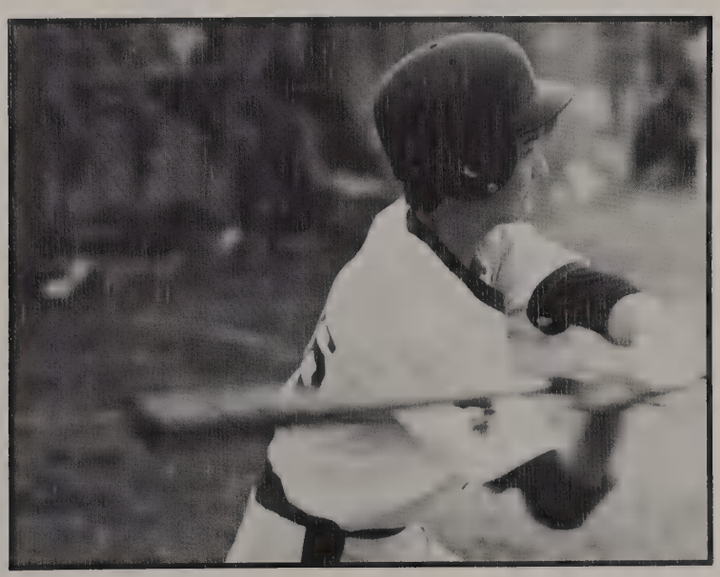
— Hank Dixon

The Stallions began District play against South Garland. NM won 5-1. Other wins were Wilmer (11-1), Garland (10-6), and Highland Park (2-1).

The first loss in District play came when North Mesquite played Lakeview. The final score was 0-7. The next game provided little hope as the Stallions lost to North Garland 2-4. Losses seem to come in groups of three. NM fell prey to Mesquite, 1-4.



ere's how to make it to 1st base. rank Darnell leisurely rounds the ases.



Slugger up. JV Player, Jimmy Jenkins prepares to bat against HP.

Battle of the Bases

The second half of District play did not bring much different action from the previous half. The Stallions defeated South Garland, 9-1. They also defeated Thomas Jefferson, 5-0. This win was a very rewarding one because Thomas Jefferson always seemed to be perennial champions. The Stallions romped over Wilmer, 14-0. The next victims were the Garland Owls. They fell prey, 9-2.

The next two games were rough ones for the Stallions. They lost to Highland Park (3-9) and to Lakeview again (0-7).

improved over the course of the season in the defense department, but their hitting dropped off late in the year during the competitive games for first and second place.

Coach Hicks was well-respected by the Baseball team. "He's a neat coach who really knows his game. He's really easy to get along with," commented Sammy Fischer.

The JV Baseball team had an overall successful season. They placed second in District with a season record of 8-5.

All-District players were

"We should have been in the playoffs"
— Sammy Fischer

The last game of the season was the high point. For North Mesquite, beating Mesquite is priority one. In the season finale, the Stallions beat Mesquite, 4-2.

The Stallions placed fourth in the District. "We lost a few games that we should have won. We should have been in the playoffs, but we didn't always play up to our full potential," commented Sammy Fischer. The team

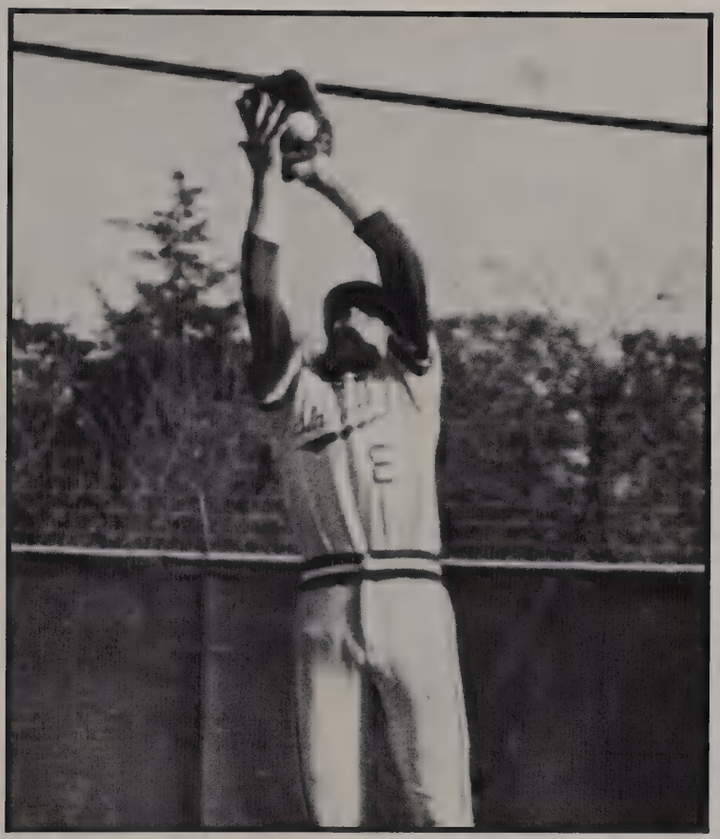
(1st team) Frank Darnell, (OF), (2nd team) Sammy Fischer (P), Hank Dixon (OF), Diron Hitt (C), (HM) Kerry Davis (SS), Kevin Black (2B), Jeff Price (1B), Phillip Manicchia (OF), and Brian Cain (P). MVP for 1983 was Jeff Price; Outstanding Defensive player was Diron Hitt; Outstanding Offensive player was Jeff Price; and Pete Manicchia was Freshman of the year.

Practice Makes Perfect. Mike Embrey, the JV pitcher, warms up against Mesquite.

The 1983 JV Baseball Team is: (first row) Stacy Holt, Bill Hefner, Mike Embry, David Baker, Mark Kitts, Chris Teague, Jimmy Jenkins, Bruce Snover, Kelly McPherson, Coach Morris, Mike Graham, Jim Cain, Tracy Hagar, Eric Stone, Jason Haas, Weldon Killingsworth, Todd Ferrara, Chris Hamilton.

Bat Masters. Bill Hefner hits a single against Lakeview.

Year of the Shortstop. Kerry Daivis spears a pop fly against Lakeview.



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5	S. Garland	9
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1	Mesquite	10

NM		
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4	Mesquite	3

The 1983 Varsity Baseball team is (row 1) Kyle Crowley, Joey Wallace, Randy Cook, Phillip Manicchia, Pete Manicchia, Chuck Lipsett, (row 2) John Edwards, Frank Darnell, Hank Dixon, Diron Hitt, Kevin Black, Steve Shivers (row 3) John Hicks, Kerry Davis, Sammy Fischer, Steve Barker, Jeff Price, and Brelan Cain.

'Running Is Mental'

Those words ring through the ears of the boys on the Cross Country team. Coach Thorne and his group operate according to the theory that running is a mental exercise more than a physical one. Those who say 'anyone can run' have never been a vital part of a running team. Running takes a tremendous amount of mental stamina as well as physical endurance.

This endurance enabled the Cross Country team to do well, taking first in six out of eight meets, including the District Meet. The seniors, Robert Granado and Micheal Kurtz, wanted to take their team back to State, but their toughest opponent was injuries. Robert ran with pulled back muscles most of the season while Mike Ramsey, Mark Dilodvico, and Wayne McKee suffered various injuries throughout the season.

The Cross Country runners shared a great deal of unity. When the team ran in a met, they did so as one — not individuals. This attitude enabled them to sweep District.

Coach Thorne is a stickler for accuracy. At the St. Mark's Meet, the desire for accuracy and a little switchplay by Mesquite created a humorous situation for the team. The CC runners were told they were to run at 9:35 in Division II and Mesquite was to run in the same race. At 9:00, Robert and Micheal were warming up by the starting line. When Mesquite found out that they were running in the same race with NM, they switched races. When Robert and Micheal saw Mesquite lining up to run, they thought they had misunderstood their directions and began running in the 9:00 race. They had run about 400 yds. when Coach Thorne stopped them and pulled them out of the race. By this time, the rest of the team came along, worried about being late. The Stallions went on to place 1st in the meet.

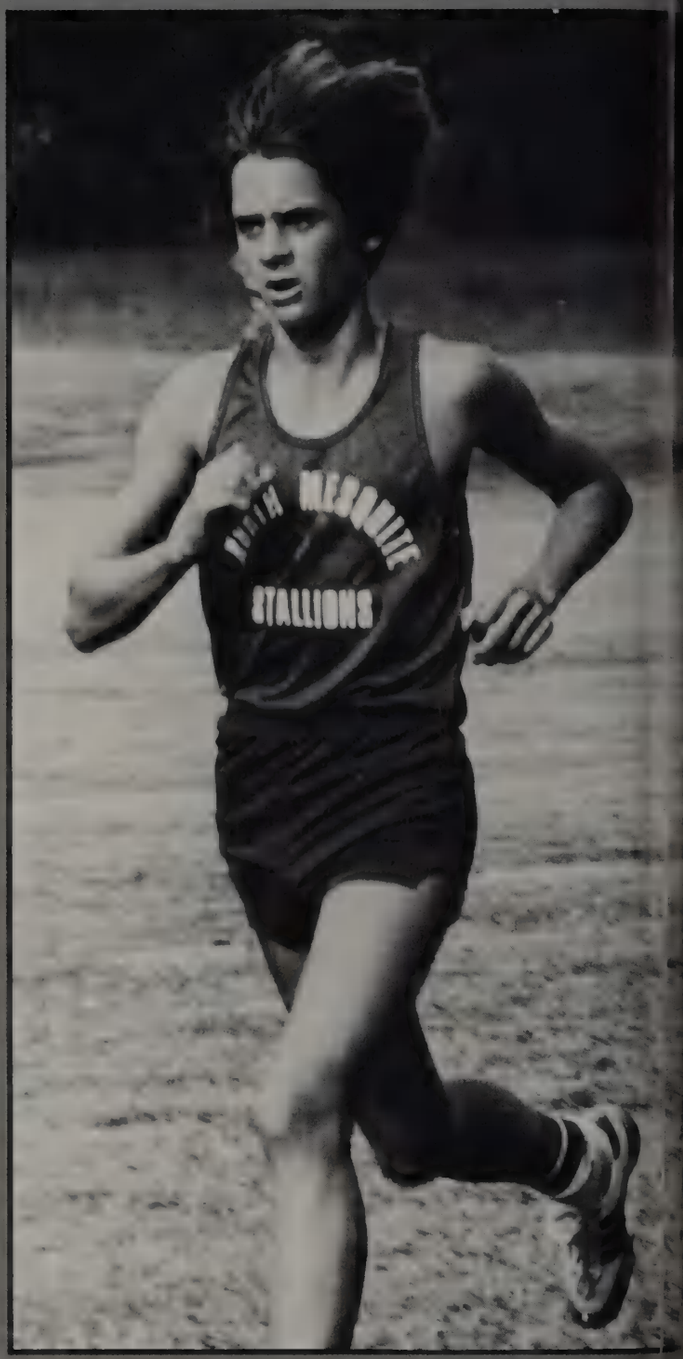
Robert and Micheal wanted to end the season with a special memory. At the University of Dallas Meet, they were the undisputed winners towards the end. About 40 yds. from the finish line, they joined hands and crossed the finish line joint-winners.

The Stallions placed first in District, but only 6th in Regionals. Injuries seem to be the main reason.

Season honors go to: **Micheal Kurtz** — All District, **Dwain Baber** — All District, **Mike Ramsey** — All District.

'After last season, we wanted to go back to State, but we were happy to win District.'

— Robert Granado



Tricks of the Trade. Coach Thor congratulates Dwain Baber and Ronnie Aga for their efforts in th District meet where NM placed fi

One and lonely. Mark Dilodovico pulls out ahead of a Lakeview Patriot in the District Meet where NM placed first.

Sweet Victory. Mike Kurtz charges ahead of a SG Colonel to help NM win the District Title.

Long Time Running. Geof Cook finishes 10th in the JV District Meet.

In the Heat of the Ni[illegible]es. Dwain Baber and Mike Ramsey keep their pace in the SOC Meet to help NM win first place.

Bishop Lynch	1st
SOC	1st
Lancaster	6th
Jesuit	1st
St. Marks	1st
UD	1st
District	1st
Regionals	6th

he 1982 Boys Cross Country team (row 1) Ronnie Aga, Dwain Baber, evin Jones, Robert Granado, Mike urtz, Mark Dilodovico, Mike amsey, Brian Lewis, (row 2) Doug ardon, David Walker, Donald Wilcox, Jerry Sebasgen, Donnie Aga, John Robbins, Geof Cook, Wayne McKee, Keith Collins, Brian King, Cliff Pouge, David Gardner, Ceasar Cardanes, Steve Skinner, Sam Banks, Randy Cott, Peter Copin, Mike Hoyt, (row 4) Brent Thorne, Sony Yarbrough, Kevin Jones, Todd Flentje, Perry Ashworth, Todd Bell, and Mark Price.

Getting Nowhere Fast

The 1982 Girls Cross Country team began their season full of hopes and dreams set on District, but as the season wore on, it appeared that they were *getting nowhere fast.*

Like most athletes, the CC runners are highly devoted to their sport, but the team as a whole did not have the unity, desire, and persistence to take District. They did, however, have the leadership and coaching. Coach Robertson commented, "Our team was a combination of experienced and young runners." Julie Timms reflected, "Coach Robertson is great. He spoils us like babies, but it sure is nice!"

The first meet at Bishop Lynch, the team was geared up for a big meet, but the girls were a little surprised at their competition, or lack of it. No one else showed up for the meet. This gave NM an opportunity to gain valuable meet experience by being able to run with ut the threat of competition.

The following meet, at South Oak Cliff, the Stallions were in for a big challenge and came out in 6th place.

The rest of the season was more rewarding for the Stallions as they ranked higher in meets. In the Lancaster Meet, NM placed 1st, 2nd place in the Jesuit and St. Mark's Meets, and first in the UD Meet. In contrast, however, they placed 3rd in the District Meet.

The CC runners have valuable memories for the 1982 season. Some of these are "Donut Day" on which Coach Robertson brought them doughnuts and orange juice after the Thursday morning workouts, the UD Meet where several runners lost their shoes in the mud, and the District Meet when they spent most of their time under a bridge waiting for a break in the rain.

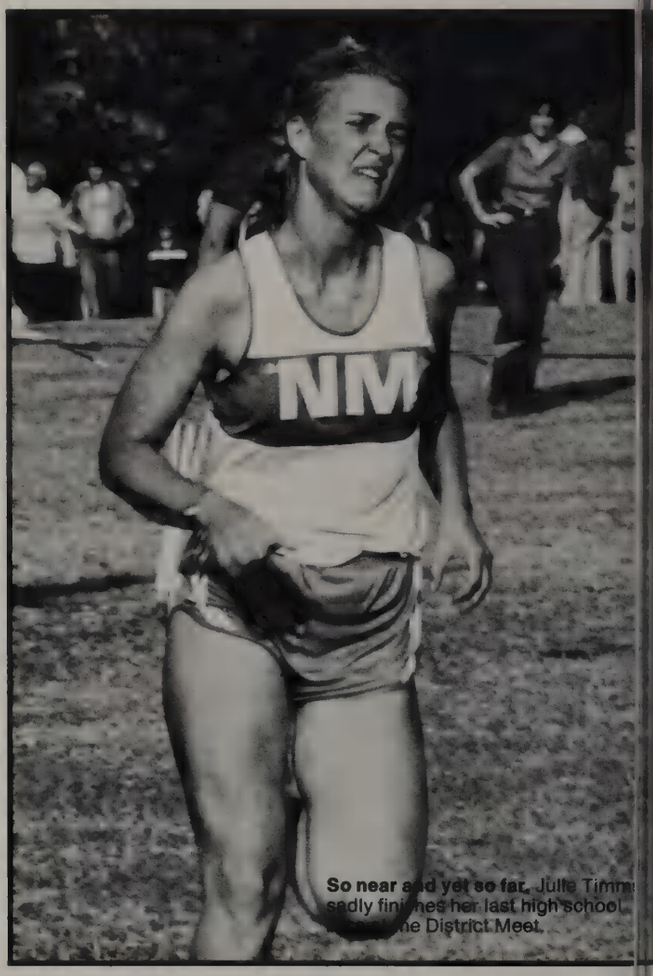
Despite the outcome of the meets, the runners gathered memories for what turned out to be a building season.

'He spoils us like babies, but it sure is nice.'

— Julie Timms

Season honors were awarded to Lori Larsen and Gina Oakley.

Touch two, three, four. Stepanie Zimmerman stretches for the Lancaster Meet where the Stallions took 1st place.



So near and yet so far. Julie Timms sadly finishes her last high school ... the District Meet.

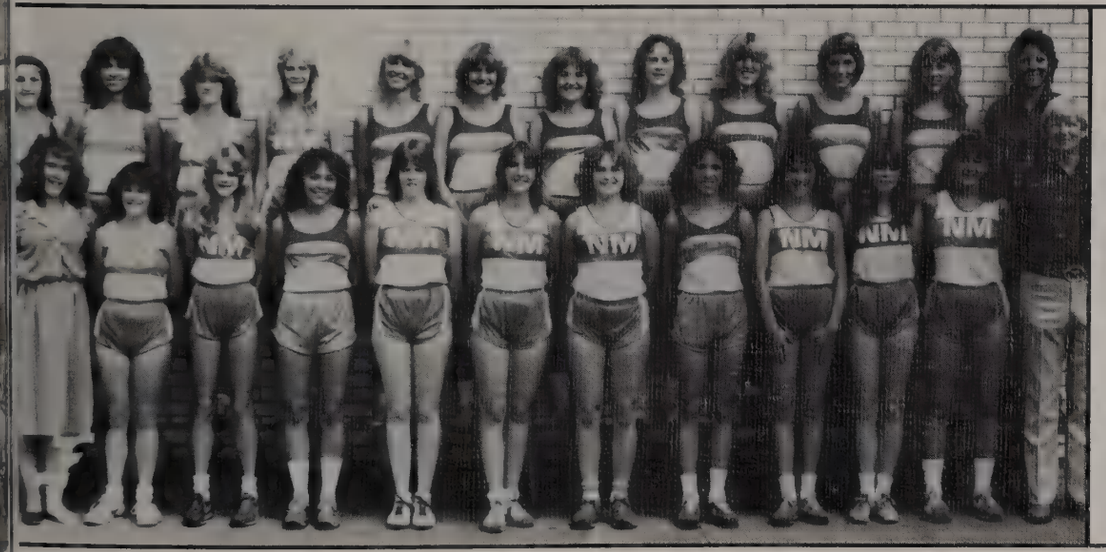
Make a run for it. Lori Larsen, who consistently placed in the top ten, runs the last few yards of her race in District.

Hm, who wrote this? Coach Robertson checks his stat sheet before practice.

What d'ya say? Sheri Teer concentrates on nothing but the upcoming Jesuit Meet.

Picking up speed. Gina Oakley gains ground on her opponent in the UD Meet where NM placed first.

L'eggs on the run. Kim Cavender finishes her race in style in the District Meet where NM took 3rd place.



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ıe 1982 Girls Cross Country team is ɔw 1) Cheryl Buckner, Sheri Teer, ephanie Zimmerman, Kelly Pyle, ılie Brooks, Barbara Morris, Stacy Bullard, Gina Oakley, Kim Cavender, Wendi Pate, Ruth Tafur, Ben Robertson, (row 2) Tammy McDaniel, Tammy Oakley, Angie Garrison, Debbie Selling, Outi Uusitalo, Jill Delaney, Stephanie Robertson, Lisa Carlton, Julie Timms, Lori Larsen, Tanis Thompson, and Donna Arey.

On the Right Track

"The athletes on the track team produced to their maximum efficiency and capabilities. None of them can be said to have not given 100% this season," commented Coach Brent Thorne. Although the tracksters gave 100%, they couldn't manage to pool their talents into one particular meet. The 1983 Track season was another stepping stone to their ultimate goal. The tracksters may not have won District, but they were *on the right track*.

The track team's first meet was at Jesuit. Mike Kurtz placed first in the one mile run and two mile run, Mike Ramsey placed first in the 880 dash and Chris Youman placed first in the 120 high hurdles. North Mesquite placed second overall.

The next meet was the Carl Norris Track Meet. Mike Kurtz again placed first in the one and two mile run and Frank Case placed first in the Shot Putt with a throw of 53′. NM placed second in the meet.

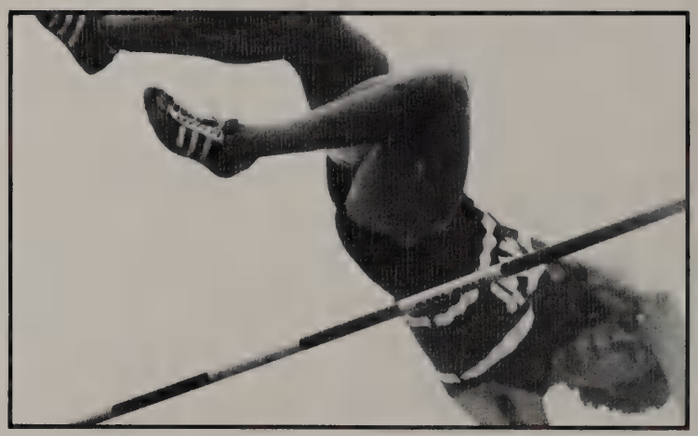
For the first time, NM hosted its own track meet. In the NMHS Invitational, Dwain Baber placed first in the two mile run, Mike Kurtz placed first in the one mile run, and Frank Case placed first in the Discus. North Mesquite placed second in this meet, overall.

North Mesquite attended the Mesquite Relays the next week. No one placed first in any events, but some very important personal goals were set by Frank Case, Kyle Tribble, Grant Gaultney, Darron Moore, Lonnie Pollard, Mike Ramsey, and Ronnie Aga. NM placed fourth in this competition.

In the second Jesuit Meet, Frank Case placed first in the Shot Putt with a P.R. of 54′3″, and first in Discus with 149′7″. NM placed fourth in that meet.

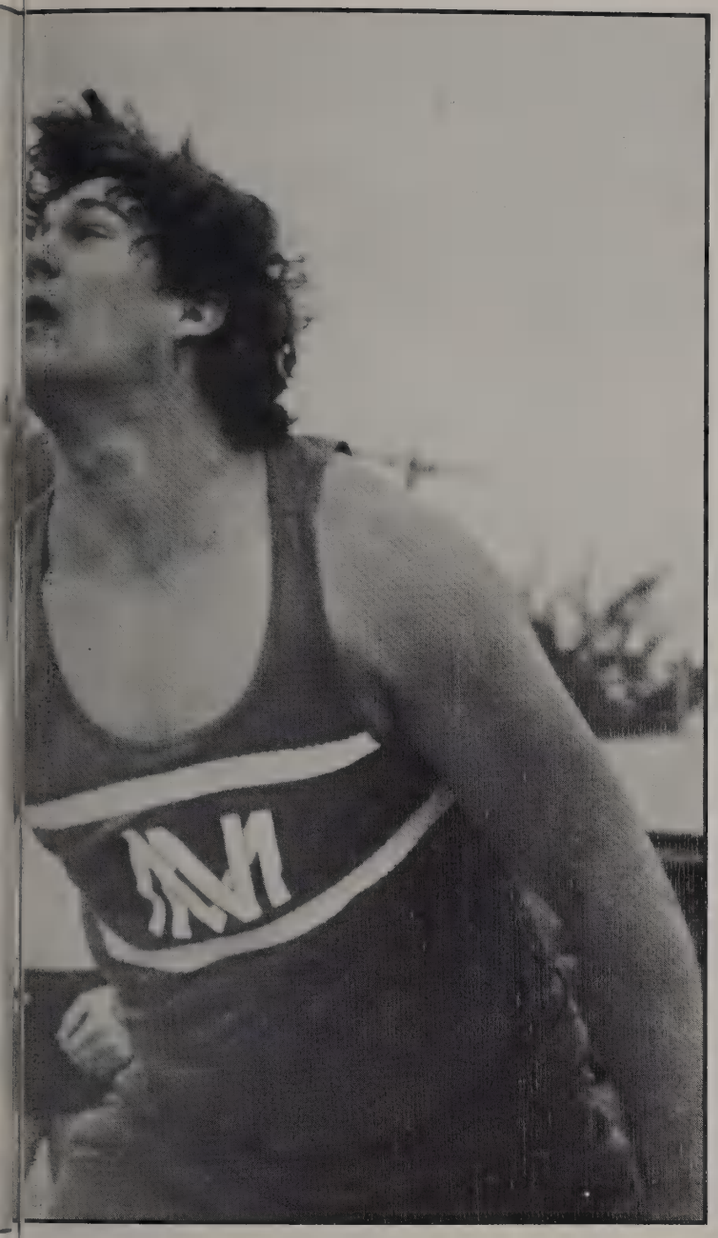
The meet that everyone was waiting for was District. Frank Case placed first in the Shot Putt, Dwain Baber placed first in the two mile run, and

"There is no way I could have gone as far as I did without Coach Thorne's help."
— Mike Ramsey



Vaulting circumstance. Casey Sheffield clears the bar with no trouble.

Venture Forth. Casey Sheffield pole vaults with ease in the District Meet.



Out of the blue. Frank Case throws the Shot Putt 52′ in the District Meet.

Sand's in. Raphael Gaines demonstrates his long jump at the Carl Norris Meet.

lone in a crowd. Dwain Baber is ied up and ready for the race in hich he placed first in District.

Majestic Moves. Frank Case prepares to hurl the shot putt, an event in which he won first place at the Jesuit Meet.

On the Right Track

Mike Ramsey placed first in the one mile run. Overall the team ranked fourth in the meet.

Coach Thorne worked real hard with the tracksters so that they could be successful. "There is no way I could have gone as far as I did without Coach Thorne's help," commented Mike Ramsey.

Although, the numbers downplayed NM's success, the 1983 tracksters were successful in their own personal ways. "I've improved slowly, but I know next year will be my year," reflected Mike Ramsey, "I'm really looking forward to it."

"I've not only improved physically, but I've learned to try harder and be more prepared to run. The only problem is everyone in the district keeps improving also," commented Tanis Thompson. The girls varsity track team made great improvements and were very competitive in each of their meets. The track team is composed of over sixty dedicated girls willing to work during their sparetime. Though they placed only sixth in the District, they were *on the right track.*

The girls began the season with the Carl Norris Memorial Meet where they put forth a good effort and placed fourth. The other meets they participated in were the NMHS Invitational placing second, and HEB placing twelfth in which Kerri Porter received out-standing performer. Other meets the team participated in were the Richardson Meet placing twelfth, Keller placing fourth, District placing fourth, in which Sandra Washington placed second, and the Regional Qualifiers, placing third in which Sandra Washington also placed third. Results of the District Meet were as follows: 3200 meters, Stephanie Zimmerman, 13.48.83, 6th place; 400 relay, Cindy Lamb, Sandra Washington, Teresa Jackson, Kerri Porter, 50.1*School Record*, 5th place; 800 meters, Angie Garrison 2.28.04 and 2.29.15, 4th place; 100 hurdles, Sandra Washington 15.30, 15.45, 2nd place; 800 relay, Sandra Washington 27.58, Sandy

"I've not only improved physically, but I've learned to try harder and be more prepared to run."

— Tanis Thompson

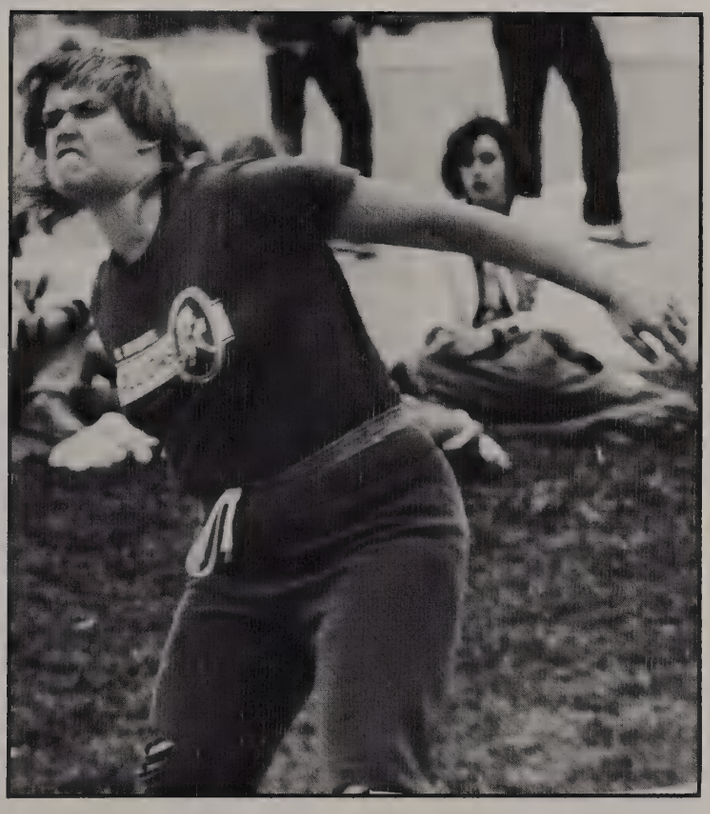
Running to the top. Dwain Baber places first in the two mile run at the NMHS Invitational.

Jesuit	2nd
Carl Norris	2nd
NMHS Invit.	2nd
Mes. Relays	4th
Jesuit	4th
District	4th

The 1983 Boys Track team is (row 1) Donnie Aga, Tim Ewton, Pete Copin, Lonnie Pollard, Mike Prange, Ronnie Aga, David Dobson, (row 2) Jeff Walker, Jerry Sebastian, Gilbert Gomez, Dan Bati, John Robbins, Todd Bell, Daivd Gardener, Sony Yarbrough, Brian King. (row 3) Mike Ramsey, Steve Skinner, Keith Collins, Kevin Jones, Dwain Baber, Ceasar Carden Donald Wilcox, Todd Flentje, Casey Sheffie (row 4) Raphael Gaines, Mike Hoyt, Way McKee, Randy Cott, Mike Kurtz, Daron Moo (row 5) Coach Thorne, Coach Barnes, Coa Clifford, and Coach Tutle.

Spin and bear it. Frank Case sends the Discus 159′10″ at the Mesquite Relays.

Look of Life. Sheila Lucas places sixth in the District Meet with her solid throwing.



Carl Norris	4th
NMHS Invit.	2nd
HEB	12th
Richardson	12th
Keller	4th
District	6th
Regional Qual.	3rd
Regionals	7th

1983 Girls track team is (row 1) Linda [illegible]mbell, BeLinda Garza, Sandy Truesdale, [illegible]le Garrison, Stephanie Zimmerman, Marla [illegible]off, Lori Larsen, Outi Tanis Thompson, [illegible]sa Jackson, Sandra Washington, Debra Louis, (row 2) Helena Walthall, Kelly Thorp, Sherry Baldwin, Cindy Lamb, Lisa Patterson, Kerri Porter, Nona McCarter, Debbie Selling, Tracy Moore, Michelle Warren, (row 3) Donna Arey, Kelly Pyle, Gina Oakley, Kim Cavender, Wendi Pate, Vicki Paugh, Hope Hazel, Sharon Leonard, Jean Gibboni, Julie Timms and Coach Robertson.

On the Right Track

Truesdale, 27.63, Teresa Jackson, 27.45, Gina Oakley, 4th place; Triple Jump, Kerrie Porter 33.3, 6th place; High Jump, Lori Larsen, 5′0″, 3rd place; and Discus, Sheila Lucas, 91′1″, 6th place.

Coach Robertson's dedication to track has been astonishing. Not only has he worked diligently with the girls he has now, but also with junior high school girls to prepare them for high school track. The track program has grown to over sixty girls, over half of whom are freshmen. In two years, the program has grown from nine fulltime and twelve part time athletes to sixty-nine fulltime athletes and twenty-one part-time athletes.

Beginning next year Coach Robertson will be directing the girls and boys track program at NM. The one hundred and thirty runners will be the largest group of student athletes except for those in the football program. It is a big job for one man. Coach Robertson, however, sees it as a great challenge and opportunity fo put NM on the map where track is concerned. He has gone to the state meet and talked with the best track coaches in Texas to learn how their programs are handled. "I would like to see what I can do with track in Mesquite in the next few years. It will be a lot of work, but I am looking forward to being in charge of the program myself. Students at NM will see a greater emphasis on track while I'm the coach. I look at it this way- If it's going to work, you have to work at it," commented Coach Robertson.

"If it's going to work, you have to work at it."
— Coach Robertson

To further the interest in Track and Field, NM hosted three of these track meets in 1983, each having twelve teams competing. In addition to this, the track girls hosted and officiated the Middle Schools Track Meets. All of this helped call attention to the girls track program as an alternative to other programs.

Sandra Washington placed second in District, third in Regionals, and had the *seventh* best time in the state in the hurdles.

Sandra Washington, Gina Oakley, and *Kerri Porter* were outstanding track performers and *Tanis Thompson* was given the leadership and spirit award.

Gimme that. Kerri Porter and Sandra Washington complete a smooth exchange in their relay.

Milestones. Sandra Washington clears the hurdles with ease as she places second in District with the seventh best time in the state.

Pushstart. Kerri Porter begins the 100 yd dash.

unning with the pack. The 983 Girls Track team enjoys a isurely stroll.

Run for the money. Lori Larsen keeps her pace in the one mile run.

Making a Splash

Swimming is one of the less publicized sports, but that does not make it less important. The swimmers had to overcome obstacles, but they succeeded in placing third in District as well as accomplishing many personal goals. In a sport that is highly individualized, the team managed to be fairly unified. They worked hard, but they had fun. "We worked out all summer, but it was worth it," commented Kendall Goodman. The 1983 Swim team really had fun Making a Splash.

The swim team has been in existence for seven years and all those years they've had only one coach. Herry Gooding worked hard with his swimmers and the work paid off in the District Meet. Although they placed third, the meet was a good one. The swimmers swam faster in the District Meet than ever before. Results of the meet are as follows: Don Garrison — 200 yd Freestyle, 1st, 100 yd Butterfly, 2nd; Kendall Goodman — 100 yd Backstroke, 1st, 100 yd Freestyle, 2nd; Mark Draper — 500 yd Freestyle, 3rd, 200 yd Freestyle, 4th; Kevin Gray — 100 yd Breaststroke, 3rd, 200 yd Individual Medley, 4th; Craig Smethie — 500 yd Freestyle, 5th; Shaun McQuiston — 100 yd Freestyle, 6th; 400 yd Freestyle (Goodman, Garrison, Smethie, Draper), 2nd; 200 yd Medley Relay (Glenn Shugart, Gray, Brian Cross, McQuiston), 4th; Jan Calloway — 100 yd Breaststroke, 3rd, 100 yd Freestyle, 5th; Shana Roark — 200 yd Freestyle, 5th, 500 yd Freestyle, 5th; Leann Chapman — 100 yd Backstroke, 4th, 200 yd Ind. Medley, 6th; Janet Bryant — 200 yd Ind. Medley, 5th; Kellie Brents — 100 yd Backstroke, 5th; Lannette Harbour — 200 yd Freestyle, 6th, 500 yd Freestyle, 6th; 200 yd Medley Relay (Brents, Callaway, Chapman, S. Bannister), 3rd; and 400 yd Free Relay (Roark, Harbour, Bryant, L. A. Clemts), 4th.

Don Garrison set a new school record in the 100 yd Butterfly with a time of: 59-70.

North Texas is in one of the fastest regions in Texas. The boys 200 yd Medley Relay consisting of Goodman, Gray, Garrison, and Draper placed 9th and Don Garrison placed 9th in the 200 yd Freestyle.

Don Garrison and Kendall Goodman were All-District swimmers. Don Garrison and Jan Calloway were voted Scholastic Swimmers. Kendall Goodman and Jan Calloway were chosen as Most Inspirational Swimmers.

Special recognition goes to Coach Harry Gooding from the swim team as this was his last year as coach of the team.

"We worked out all summer, but it was worth it"

— Kendall Goodman

Coming up short. Kelli Brents and Becky Watkins console each other after the District meet.

Stroke towards victory. Kendall Goodman placed 2nd in the 100 yd Freestyle.

Going for stroke. Jan Calloway placed fifth in the 100 yd Freestyle.

Hands across the water. Brian Cross swims at his best in the 200 yd Medley Relay.

, pool, pitful me. Kellie
ts watches as the swim team
d third in the District Meet.

The 1983 Swim Team is (row 1) Brian Cross, Don Garrison, Jan Callaway, Lisa Barton, Kendall Goodman, Mark Draper, (row 2) Kellie Brents, Becky Watkins, Deryl Crumley, Kevin Gray, Leann Chapman, Janet Bryant, (row 3) Scott Lawson, Steve Wagner, Shaun McQuiston, Glenn Shugart, Clay Cole, Bart Graham, Craig Smethie, (row 4) Coach Harry Gooding, Dennis Atkins, Lannette Harbour, Shana Roark, Leigh Anne Clements, Steve Welsh, and Doug Arnold.

Stroke of Genius

Dedication, determination, and ability. These three qualities were dominant in the 1983 North Mesquite Golfers. Coming off a disappointing 1982 season, the Stallions amazed even themselves by winning first place in two important tournaments. They came back with a *stroke of genius.*

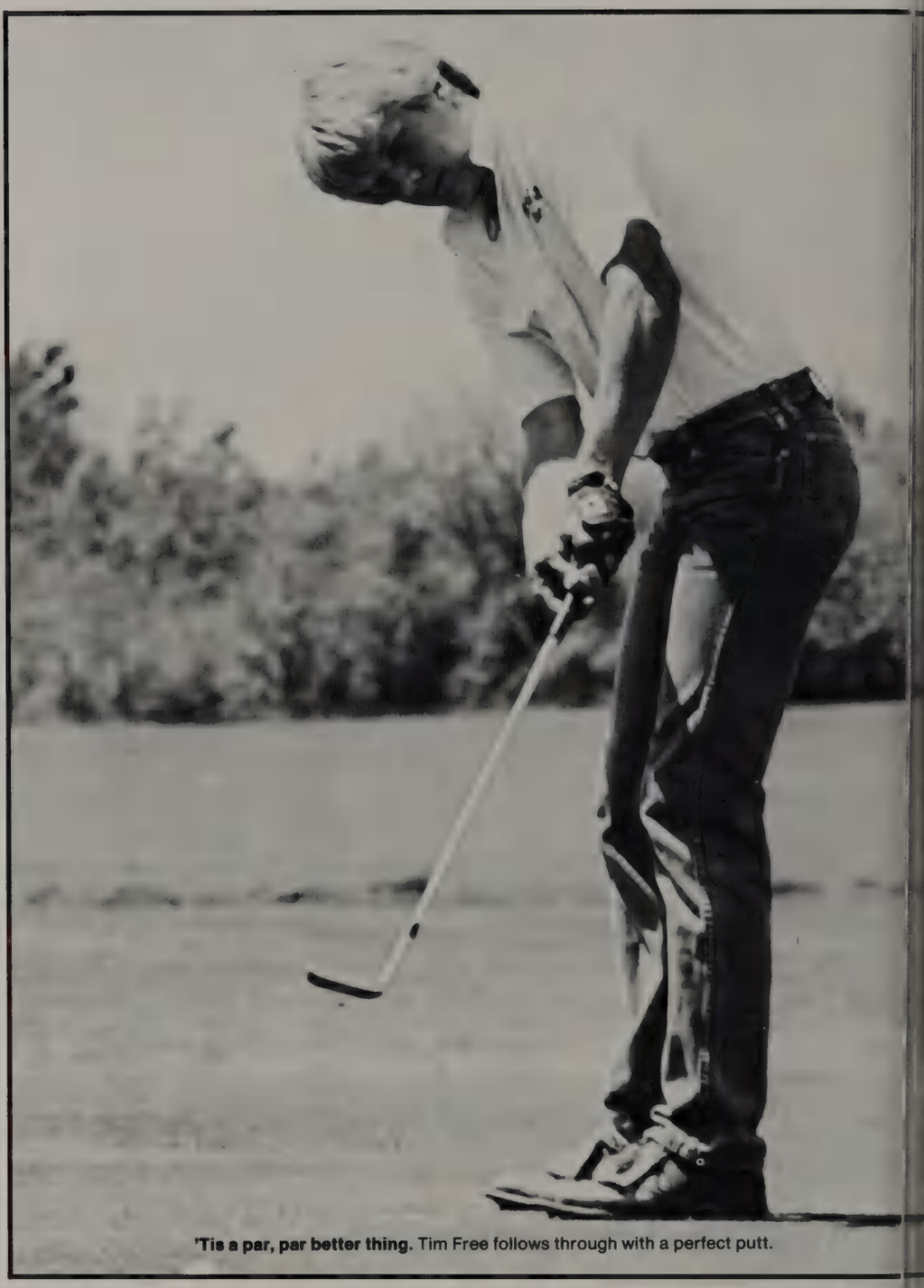
The Stallion golfers had set their goals high. They wanted to win Regionals, but realized there was much improvement needed. The change in the golfers was definitely noticeable. They golfed with more concentration and unity. "Our team was really close this year. We really supported each other," commented David Morgan. The golf team suffered a disappointment when the team did not reach regionals. "We really set our goals on the state tournament. Regionals seemed almost something we took for granted," remarked David Morgan, senior.

"Our team was really close this year"
— David Morgan

The golfers did a superb job, winning the Mesquite Invitational Golf Tournament and also the South Garland Invitational Golf Tournament. However, they fell short of their ultimate goal by placing third in the District Tournament.

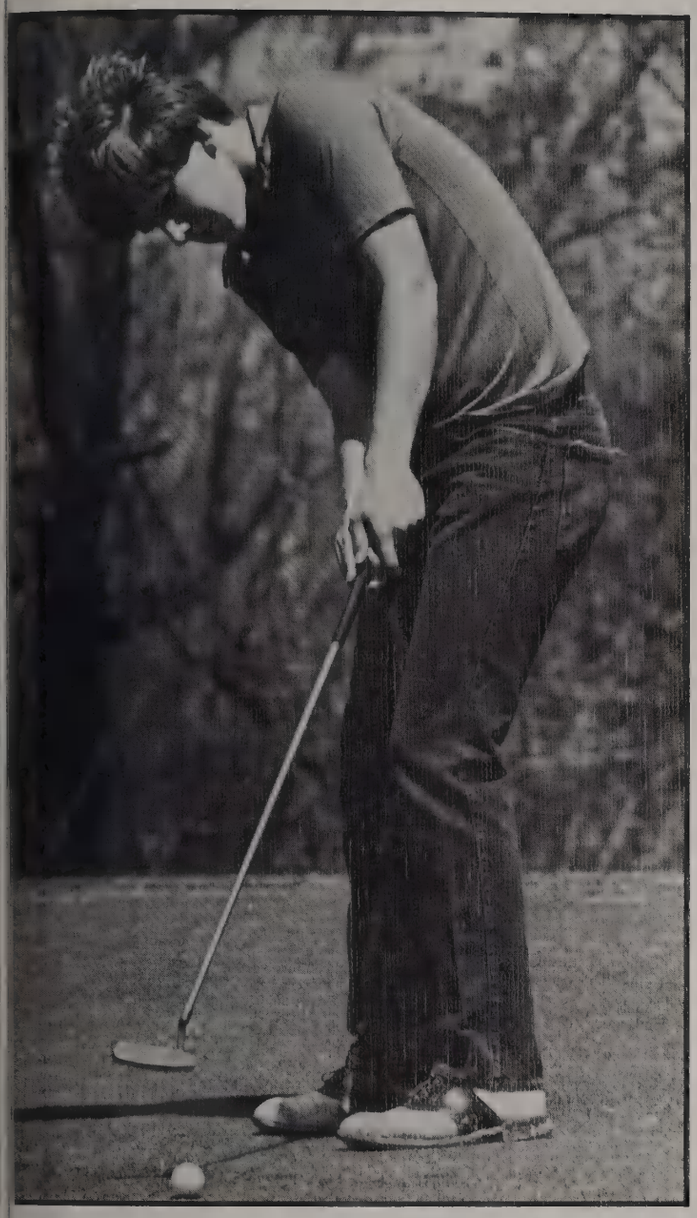
The golfers seemed to play very well, especially Vance Gilley and Matt Holcomb, in the fall, but tended to slack off in the spring.

Coach Tabor, funny clothes and all, was very supportive as a coach. "He always helped us whenever it was necessary. I've never heard any player say he didn't like Coach Tabor," reflected David Morgan.



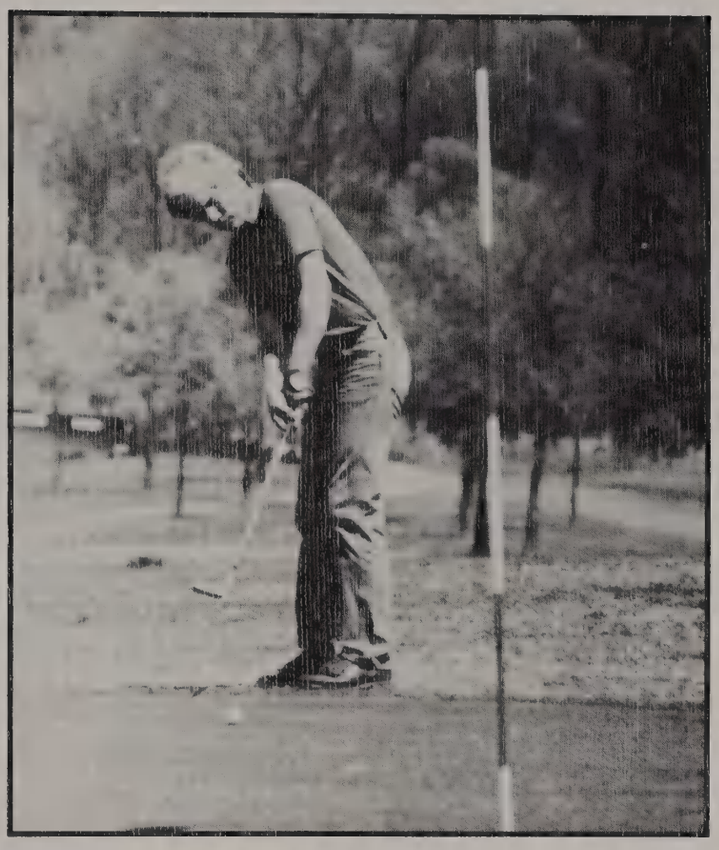
'Tis a par, par better thing. Tim Free follows through with a perfect putt.

New ways to play it.



Get in the swing. David Morgan goes into deep concentration about his next move.

Tee Time. Tim Free gets off a nice shot in the District Meet.

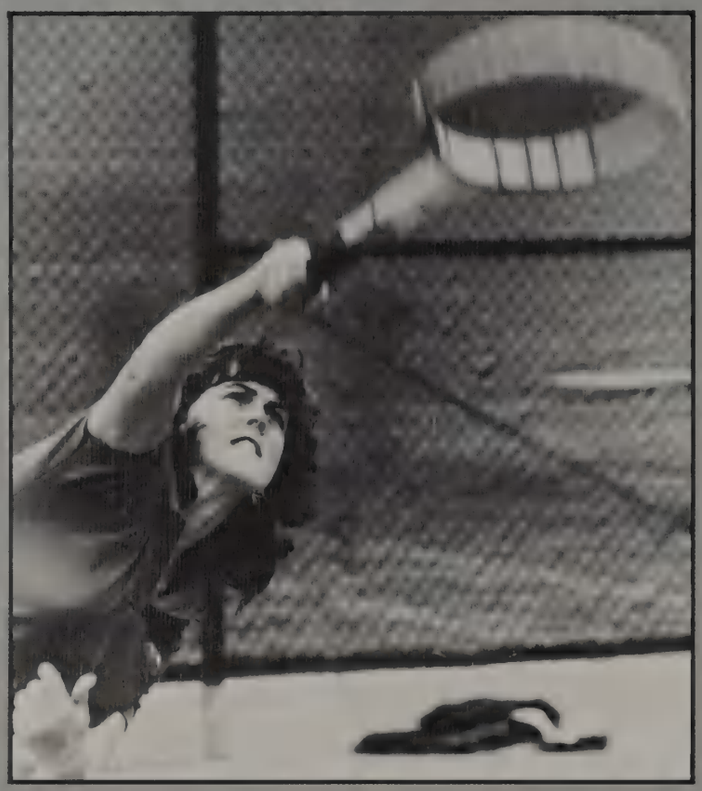


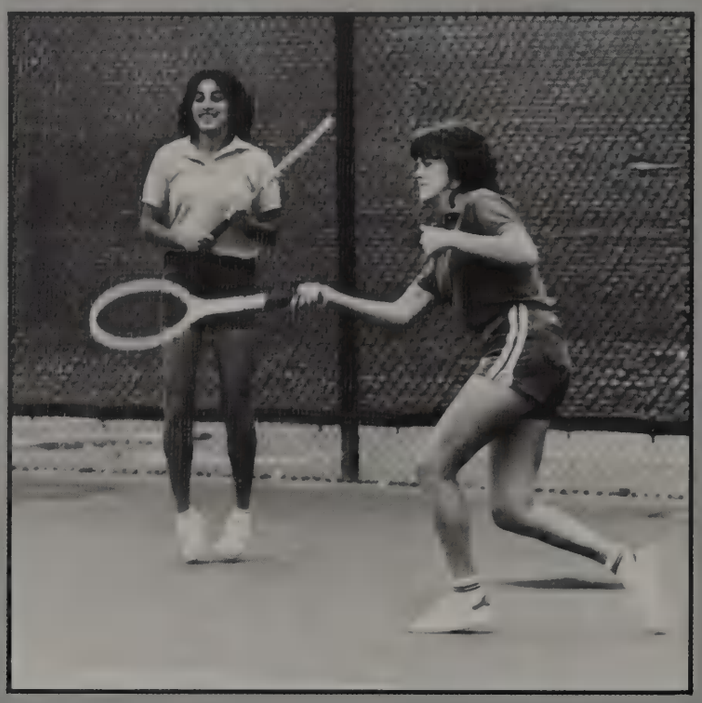
1983 Golf Team is (Row 1) Devan Manuel, Achziger, Leslie Smith, Tracey Hernandez, k Miller, (row 2) Matt Holcombe, Andy Jeffers, Richard Harwell, Brian Fahey, Robert Adams, Brian Mayes, (row 3) Trevor Riley, Mike Mercer, Scott White, Tim Free, David Morgan, and Vance Gilley.

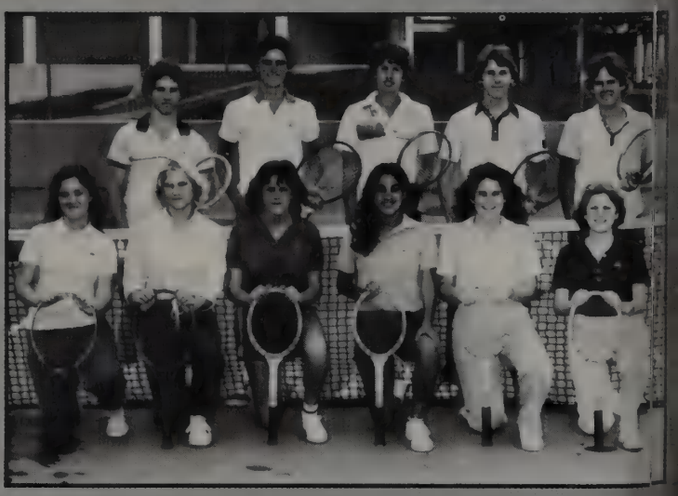
Teed off. Bill Kula tries new math at the District Meet.

For lob or money. John McDaniel demonstrates an excellent backhand.

Upper hand on love. Julie Schnurr shows good form in her match against N. Garland.

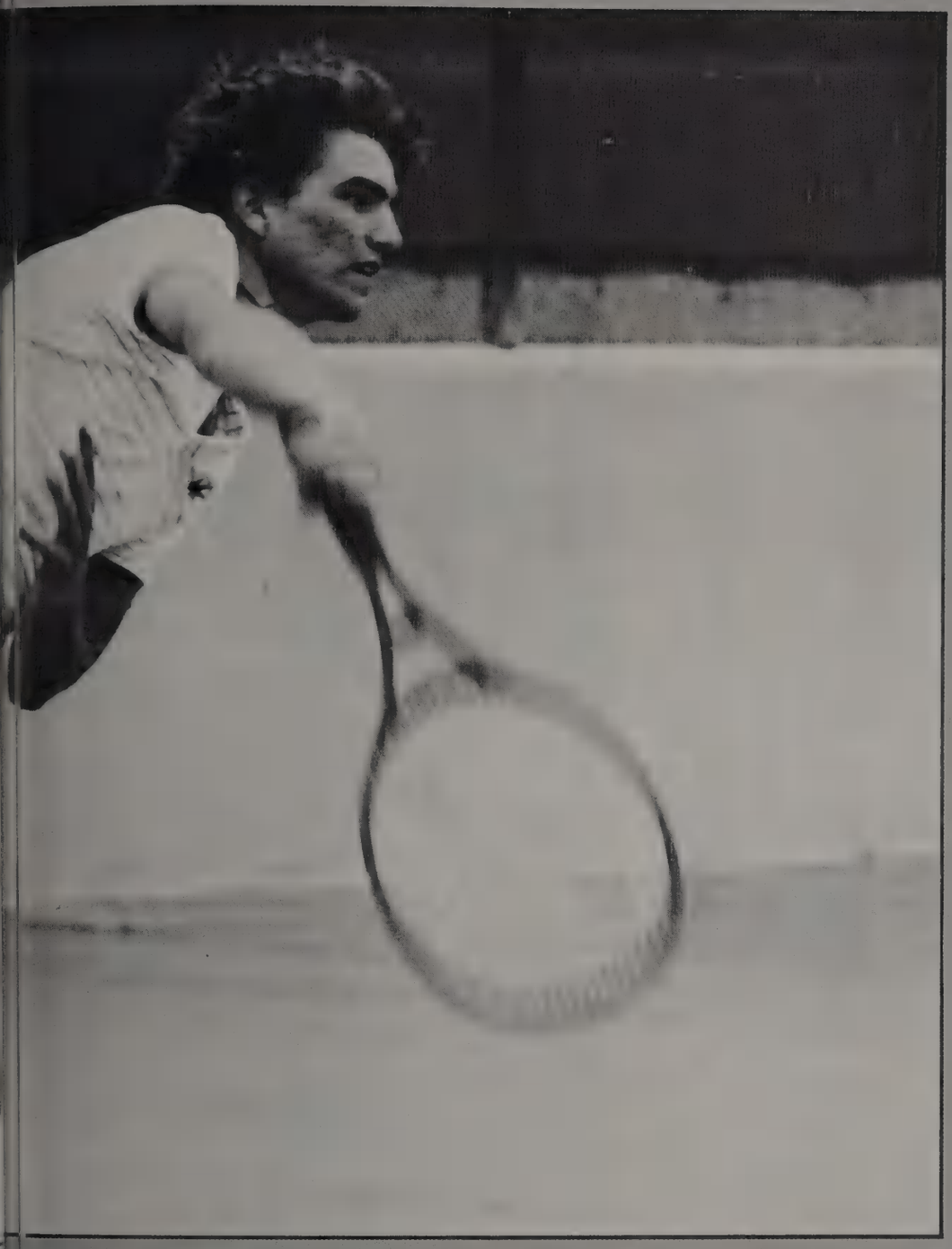






Court gestures. Teresa Martinez and Julie Schnurr display their unique style of doubles.

The District qualifiers are (row 1) Becky Griffith, Melody Roberts, Julie Schnurr, Teresa Martinez, Kerri Lawbaugh, Lisa Golding, (row 2) Barry Denton, John McDaniel, Scotty Sitzman, Dy[illegible] Reid, and Marty Stizman. Not pictured is R[illegible] Davis.



Raising a Raquet

In all the hurry and scurry of all the highly organized sports, the smaller, yet just as important sports, such as tennis are often overlooked. Though they aren't given enormous recognition, they still press on and succeed. The North Mesquite Tennis team had a good solid season, but better yet, they had fun raising a raquet.

The tennis team placed second in the Fall tournament and second in the Spring tournament. Julie Schnurr and Teresa Martinez defeated North Garland and placed third in District girls doubles. John McDaniel and Marty Sitzman defeated North Garland putting them in third place in District boys doubles.

'The support of the other tennis players on the team was tremendous'
— Julie Schnurr

Highland Park seemed to be the undefeated obstacle in the Stallions' way to District. The North Mesquite Tennis team was considerably young. Becky Griffith, Melody Roberts, and Scotty Sitzman, all freshmen, did a good job and added to the program. Other players doing an outstanding job were John McDaniel, Rudy Davis, Dwight Reed, Marty Sitzman, Lisa Golding, Teresa Martinez, Julie Schnurr, and Kerri Lawbaugh. Teresa Martinez and Julie Schnurr provided excellent leadership. "The support of the other tennis players on the team was tremendous. We'd help motivate each other. We all played our own game of tennis, yet we helped each other out," commented Julie Schnurr, senior. The unity of the tennis team was one factor that allowed North Mesquite to place second in the District meet. Coach Brinkley did an excellent job of coaching and played an enormous role in motivating the tennis players. "He can get us fired better than anyone can. He helps our tennis and at the same time our attitudes," commented Julie Schnurr.

Team. (row 1) Lori Clark, Amanda , Becky Griffith, Kim Morris, Melody s, Eryn Gibbons, Michelle Bentley. Julie r, Teresa Martinez, Kristen Crockett, e Rogers, Kerri Lawbaugh, Lisa Golding. (row 2) Paul Hunter, Pat Pearson, Tommy Morton, Barry Denton, Marty Sitzman, Mike Vestel, Kevin Walton, Bill Parmer, John McDaniel, Steve Kavitsch, Dwight Reid, Scotty Sitzman, Joey Sloan, John Mills, Brian Costa, Kevin Briggs, and Coach Brinkley.

NM Sports *Extra*

A new wave of individualism hits society every day. Students at North Mesquite have always found ways to be unique and different. Two people in particular have found ways to be different in athletics. Diane Spruill and her gymnastics and Mike Price and his motorcross racing have earned a spot in *NM'S Sports Extra.*

Diane Spruill first became involved in gymnastics when she was five years old. Her mother got tired of her jumping on beds and turning flips in the grocery store aisles. To prevent injury and to channel all the energy Diane had, she was enrolled into the Mesquite Recreational Center gymnastics program so that she could learn to flip properly. She progressed very quickly and at age six she was placed on a team which eventually moved to a private club, The Metroplex Gymnastics. Diane then began competing in a team situation at seven years of age.

Diane's awards include USGF Class I Texas State Bar and Vaulting Championship, USGF Class I Regionals, USAIGC 1st Bars (finalist) and Regional Qualifier in USGF Class I.

Diane sustained a serious injury in late spring of 1982, so she has been out of competition for awhile. She will begin training lightly for a until she gains some strenght. Diane hopes to get a college scholarship her senior year and become a Sports Therapist.

"I love my sport. It is different, but I really love it," commented Diane Spruill. Besides being a top notch gymnast, Diane is a Piano Guild student and has studied modern jazz and ballet. she has earned the reputation from her peers as being a good loser as well as a good winner; she respects her competition.

Mike Price is involved in one of the most physically demanding sports in the world — motorcross. Mike likes his sport because he is constantly moving really moving! Anywhere from fifteen to thirty guys compete in a race and Mike is one of the best. He first became involved in Motorcross because his dad and brother had bikes and at age six Mike got his first bike.

In 1981, Mike won the state championship in his class. In 1982, he rode an 125 expert, but he received an early injury; so now Mike races on a 250.

Mike Price and Diane Spruill are good examples of people who pioneered new things in tradition bound situations.

Sometimes it is tough to do something that is not 'in,' but Mike and Diane are individuals and are interested in realizing personal goals.

"I love my sport. It is different, but I really love it."

— Diane Spruill

s his 250 in local competition.

Same bike it hot. Jeff Price races his US Expert bike as he wins the 1981 state finals.

Sterling performance. Diane Spruill won the USGF Class I Texas State Bar and Vaulting Championship.

Big battles over small machines. Jeff Price shows off his bike in his regular races.

Pride and glory. Diane Spruill was a regional qualifier in USGF Class I.

Jump to it. Diane Spruill warms up before a gymnastic meet.

Saints and Winners

Athletes come and go, graduate go off to college, but who helps them achieve their goals? Who binds their wounds, both physical and mental? Who — the coaches and trainers. Some athletes will spend more time with their coaches and trainers than they will with their parents. This close association between the athletes and the trainers and coaches produces respect, friendship, and admiration.

When an athlete is injured, the first thing a spectator sees is a trainer run out and help the player off, but the story doesn't end there. Many people have a misconception about the role of a trainer. Dennis Hart and Sarah Wolfskill are both licensed by the state of Texas as certified Athletic Trainers. They must keep up-to-date on every type of sports medicine in order to be efficient. The trainers can't be everywhere at once, that is where the student trainers come in. They are instructed in basic first aid, CPR, care of injuries and many more necessary skills.

When an athlete becomes injured, the trainer's job is to get him back to full playing capacity. "We keep 'em playing," commented Dennis Hart. They must work with the player to rehabilitate him so that he will be able to play again without risking further injuries. "The coaches decide who plays, but they work with us and won't play anyone we think is still unfit to play. We belong behind the scenes and that is where we want to stay," reflected Dennis Hart.

Because the coaches and trainers work so close together, funny things do happen. Coach Wolfskill helped quite a bit with the Varsity football and an interesting thing happened in the endzone after the H.P. game. Everyone ran down to celebrate in the endzone and Coach Childress grabbed Coach Wolfskill and planted a kiss on her. Leave it to Cable to get the whole picture.

Good coaches are essential for a successful sports program. NM has been very fortunate to have such a crop of winning coaches.

"We keep 'em playing"

— Dennis Hart

The relationship between an athlete and a coach is much different than a student-teacher relationship. Coach Randy Barnes commented, "Coaches and athletes are much closer. It's almost a friendship. There is still respect, but there is also a strong bond."

Coaches not only teach athletics skills, but also teach sportsmanship, discipline, goal-setting, and the acceptance of the judgements of others. These will help them more in life than athletic ability.

The athletes, who comprise approximately one-fourth of the school, owe alot to their coaches — and they know it. Frank Case commented, "They are special men. They want us to be first — in athletics and life!"

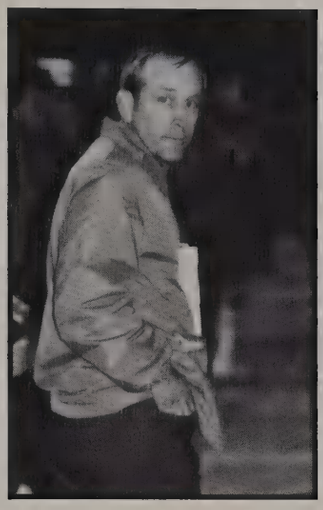
A coke and a mile. Coach Thorne prepares for a vigorous workout with America's #1 soft drink.

Anticipation, Coach Swann wait for the final outcome of the HP game.

Dressed to chill. Donna Arey and Monti Brown ice down Lannette Harbour's sore knee.

I read you LOUD and CLEAR. Claude Tarver keeps in touch with the men upstairs.

Look-Out! Gary Childress gives an eye-catching look during the Stallions battle with HP.



All dressed up and no place to go. Trainer Dennis Hart bandages the ankle of an injured athlete after practice.

The 1983 trainers are (row 1) Dennis Hart, Kyle Crowley, Keith Higginbotham, Karen Stachowiak, Monti Brown, Donna Arey, Chuck Lipsett, Sarah Wolfskill, (row 2) David Kaun, Kevin Fisher, Isac Deltora, Damon Fudge, James Landus, and Bobby Brady.

Scapel, please. Sarah Wolfskill and Karen Stachowiak to ■ patch-up job on Tracy Limmer's knee.

The 1983 coaches are (row 1) Tim Harris, Gary Blair, Gene Tutle, Phyllis Reed, Donna Capps, Bill Taylor, Kenny Barnes, Brent Thorne, Charles Weeks, Mark White (row 2) Charles Tabor, Mike Morris, Randy Barnes, John Hicks, Claude Tarver, Gary Childress, Ben Robertson, Price Clifford, James Brinkley, and Weldon Swann. (Not pictured; Ron Powell and Debbie Deaton.)

Athlete in training, Donna Capps and her son, Chad, relax after the Garland Owls downfall to NM.

Students Pulling Together...

Holiday happenings. Kevin Perkins seeks assistance as he decorates the Big Town Nursing Home for their Christmas party.

Draw, pardner. Phil Boatright explains college art classes as Ms. Bradley and the Advanced Art class listen attentively.

Send in the Clowns! Clown Jan Callaway helps Dennis Atkins celebrate his birthday.

Girls will be girls. Julie Butler enjoys the sights, sounds, and tastes of the State Fair.

Six hours a day five days a week. That's the amount of time required of a student at school. Nevertheless, for most of us it took endless hours of study, practice, and fun keeping us busy constantly. Energetic students took pride in everything they did. We won at many things. Most importantly we won at working together. It was essential for us to release the tensions that school, homework and extra-curricular activities created. We forgot about school for a while by going to concerts, parties, and movies.

That's all folks! Kim McLain, Cindy Sanchez, Sandy Hetzel, Dawn Webb, Devy Winniford, and Patsy Doane perform their military routine at the Samuell game.

Proud moment. Devoted Stallion fans show their support after the Highland Park game.

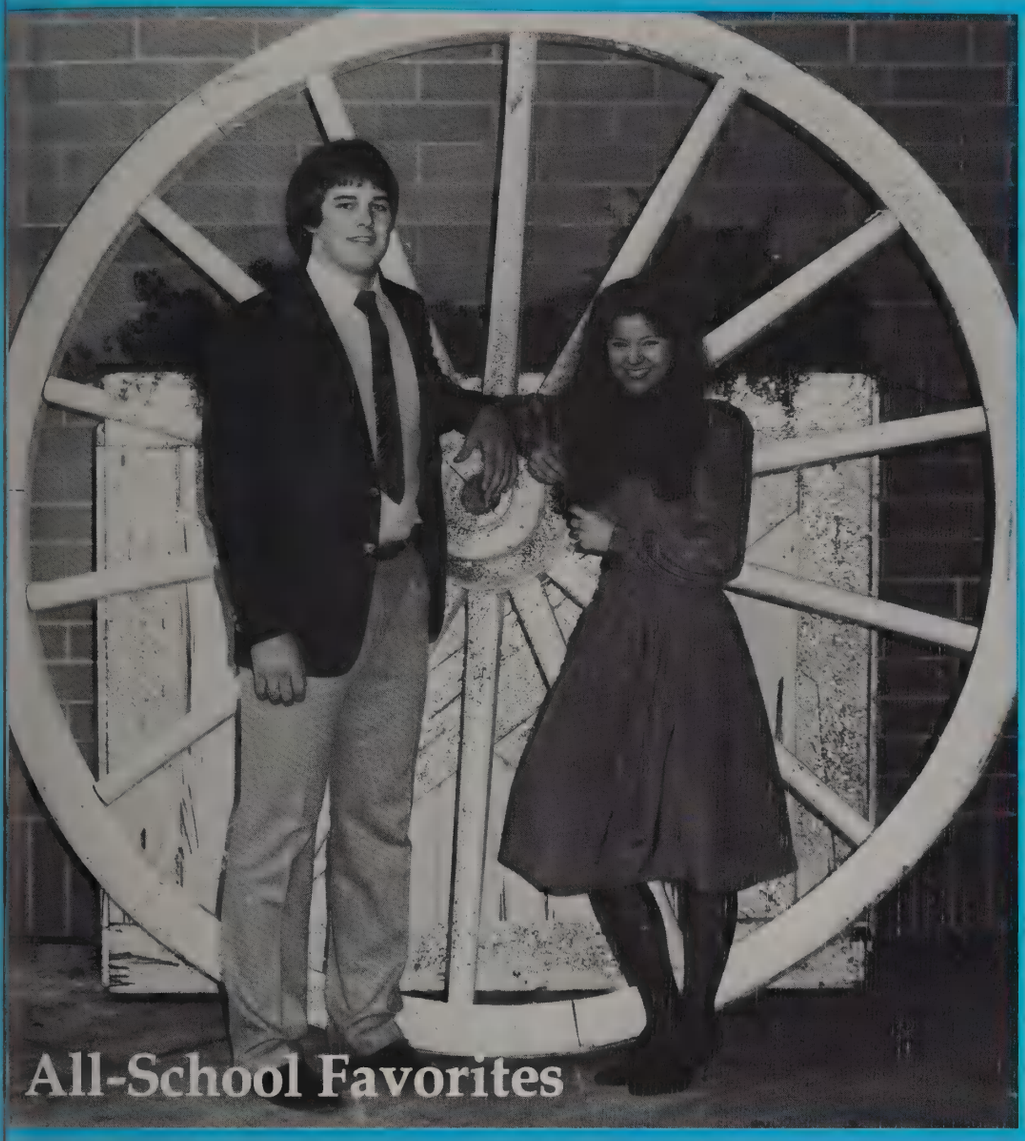
Mr. and Miss North Mesquite

Frank Case

Frank Case achieved 40 distinct, all metric and all state-hit senior year in football. Track has also been a big part of Frank's life, and he always scored high in discus and shot put competition. Texas A&M coach Pershone recognized Frank's talents and offered him a scholarship. Frank has signed with Texas A&M and will begin a new football career as an Aggie.

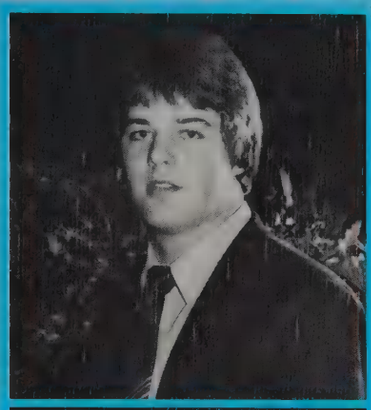
Lori Kirkpatrick

Lori Kirkpatrick has cheered on the Stallions as a freshman, JV and twenty-three-header. She was a star player for the girls soccer team, an integral part of the Spanish club and a member of the Homecoming Court. Lori has served as senior and senior class vice president, displaying many leadership qualities.



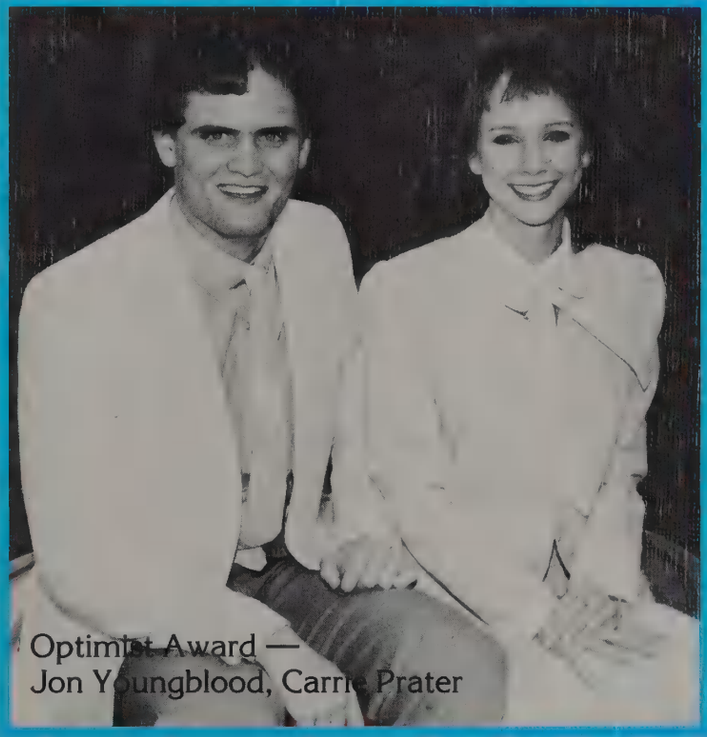
All-School Favorites

Steve Wohlschlaeger



Keri Baird

Principle Award —
Jeff Dillon, Donna Arey



Optimist Award —
Jon Youngblood, Carrie Prater

Senior Class Officers

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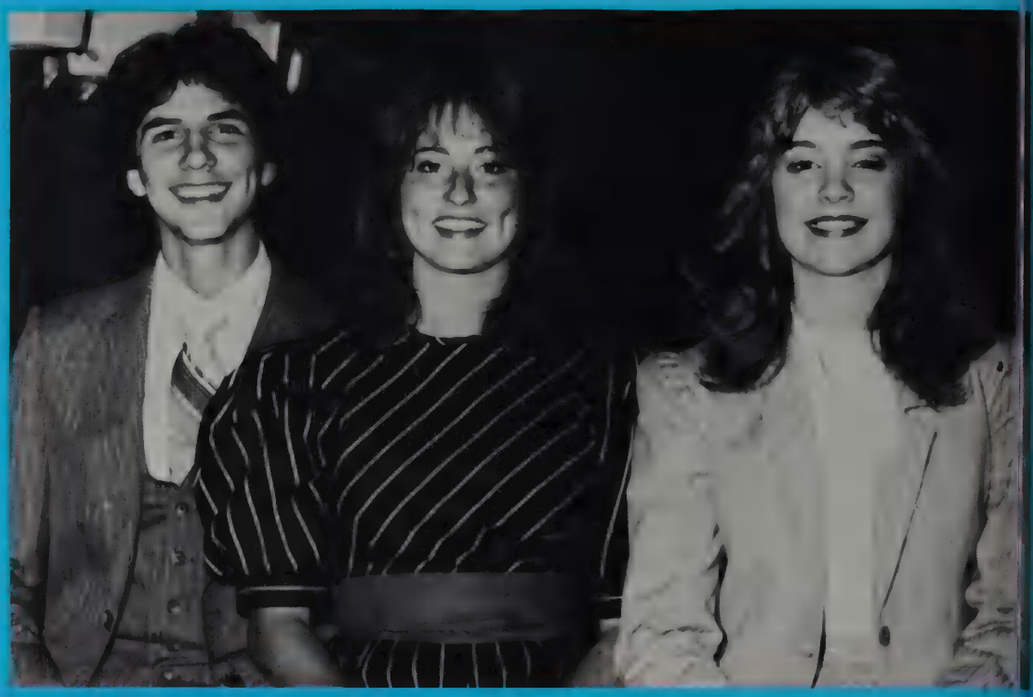
Bill Kula
Vice President:
Lori Kirkpatrick
Secretary:
Sherri Green



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Bill Kula

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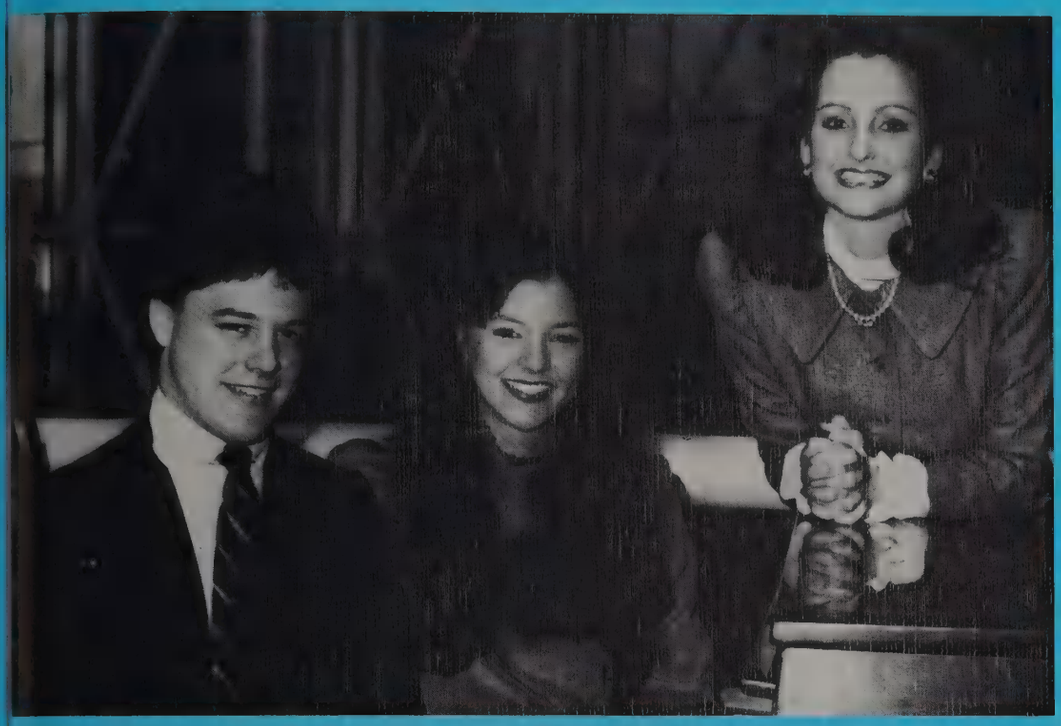

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Vice President:
Keri Baird
Secretary:
Karen Anderson

Franklin Darnell

Junior Favorites

Karen Anderson

Sophomore Favorites

Miles Haberer

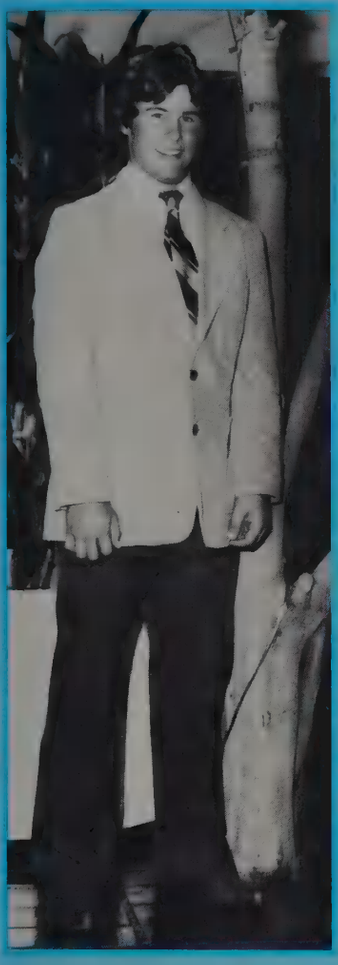
Belinda Garza

Sophomore Class Officers

President:
Gary Joe Kinne

Vice President:
Todd Ferrara

Secretary:
Tracey Way



Pete
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Freshman Favorites

Lisa
Lott

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Lisa Lott

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Michelle Lewis

Journey to the Center of the Court

If, when approaching North Mesquite High School on the morning of October 22, you heard bells. You might have even thought it was Christmas time at the school. As you cautiously walked through the halls, you might have smelled flowers and seen mums of all shapes and sizes, stuffed animals of all enormities, and crepe paper filling the lockers and halls everywhere on campus. The air was filled with excitement and teachers could be seen preparing to attack the first jingle they heard with scotch tape. Students some how found their way up the stairs with arms full of flowers, stuffed animals, and other good luck items among the books and unfinished homework from the day before. The day seemed to drag on as students started looking forward to the activities later that evening. The 3:30 bell rang and students stumbled to their shoe-polished cars and raced home to prepare for the game to come. The crowd filled Hanby Stadium as the Big Blue and The Pacesetters marched onto the field. This was the beginning of a new tradition for North Mesquite as in previous years, the Homecoming game has always been played at Memorial Stadium. The court anxiously awaited on the sidelines until it was signaled to approach the center of the field. The crowd became silent as the court was announced. "The 1983-84 Homecoming Queen is . . . Miss Sherrie Reville." Sherrie, escorted by her father, received a dozen long stem roses. The crowd roared with excitement as the new Queen and her court were escorted off the field. The homecoming fans were not let down as the Stallions stampeded over the Lakeview Patriots with a score of 34-7.

Fit to Pop! Senior Deanna Donaldson surprises Eydie Guevara with balloons.

No Place Like Home-coming! Band and Pacesetter members prepare for the Homecoming game.

Yours, mine, and ours! Ms Bowdoin's streamers are inspected by Mike Smith and Shara Mattingly.

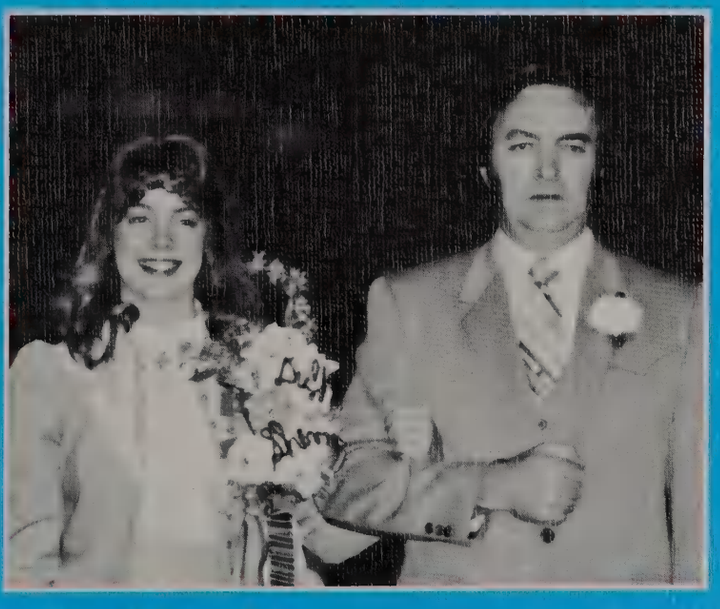
Proud Seniors Laura [illegible] and Stacy Nelson sha[illegible] balloons.

The Homecoming Queen of 1983, Sherrie Reville and her proud father, Robbie Reville, are both surprised.

Eydie Guevara is escorted by Louis Guevara.

Lori Kirkpatrick is escorted by her father, Gregory Kirkpatrick.

Porter is escorted by her father, Wallace Porter.



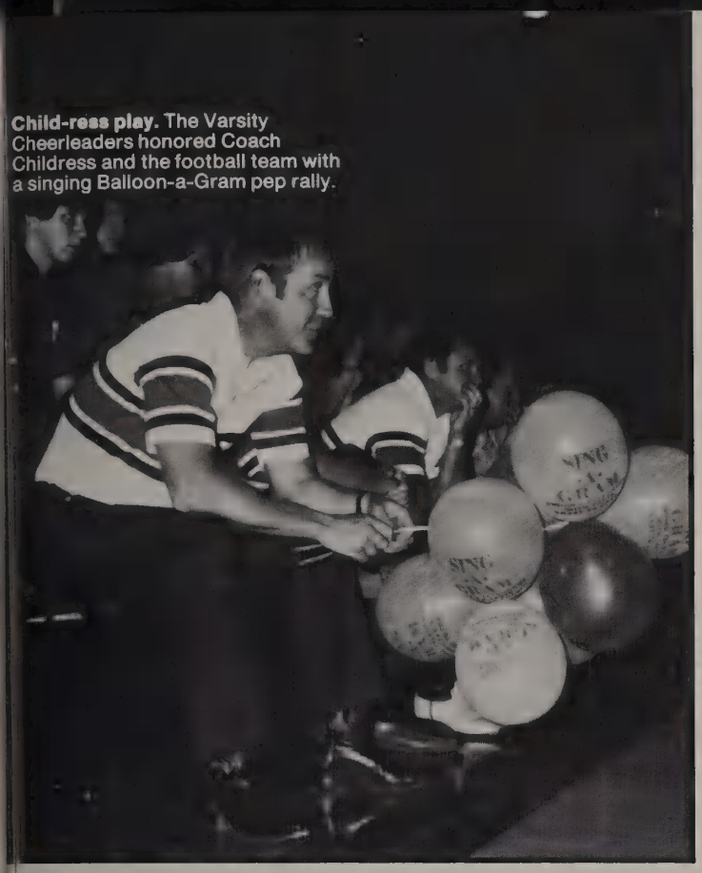
Sherri Green is escorted by her father, Billy Wayne Green.

Freaky FRIDAYS!

Every Friday afternoon during football season NM students could be guaranteed one thing for sure — plenty of school spirit. The Varsity Cheerleaders planned the pep rallies right down to the last detail. Posters were hung in every corner of the gym as Stallion Battalion members wheeled in the school mascot. Band members tuned their instruments as Pacesetters and J.V. Drill members found their places in the bleachers. The pep rallies which the students and faculty participated in each week was different, but the spirit was always overflowing. One week a rock band performed and electrified the audience. At the Highland Park pep rally ex-coach Terry Kinard made a surprise visit and predicted the victorious outcome of the game against the Scots. Then towards the end of the season Coach Childress and his football team received a trophy from K104 for being the Team of the Week. The cheerleaders encouraged students to show their spirit by dressing differently each week. This gave everyone a chance to break the old routine of school life and let it all hang out. There was a sense of unity and togetherness that was shown at the pep rallies. The Mesquite pep rally is usually the last one, but not this year; at the time of the bi-district game no one knew it would be the last game. Some felt this was the year we would go all the way to state. As we sang the school song and gathered around 'Spirit,' students felt a growing pride within themselves. But as the song ended so did the football season as NM fell victims to the SOC Golden Bears by a score of 36-13. Disappointment pervaded but nothing could stop the pride and spirit which was sparked by a dream of becoming winners at all the pep rallies.

Horsing around. Tiffany Seabolt and Janet Williams show their support for the Stallions at the Mesquite pep rally.

Splits. Barbara Tobias, Dawn Naberhaus, and Tami Cawley end their cheer in the splits.



Child-ress play. The Varsity Cheerleaders honored Coach Childress and the football team with a singing Balloon-a-Gram pep rally.

Country Time. The balloon-a-gram cowgirl sings a song especially written for the champion football team.

Hip, hip, hipee. John Gandy portrays a 1960's hipee in the drama department's History of Cheerleaders skit.

Hooked on Country. At the Mesquite pep rally students like Melinda Gatlin dressed western to show their spirit.

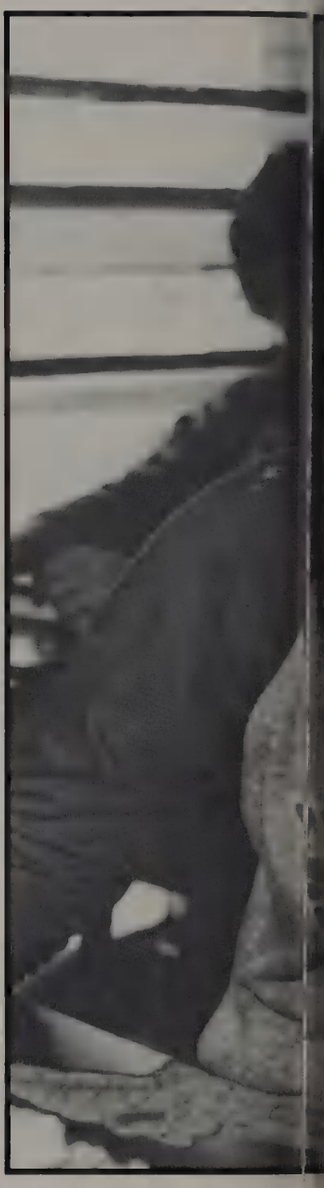
Groove to the Tune. Pacesetters Deena Dely, Karen Anderson and Cheryl Wenz perform at the South Oak Cliff pep rally.

Key note affair. Big Blue trumpet and french horns were heard throughout the gym at the Homecoming pep rally.

Getting Casual

Being casual has been a trend for years and being casual often comes from wearing t-shirts. When walking through Town East Mall with friends, it is always fun to stop in T-shirts Unlimited or Spencers Gifts to see all the latest decals and t-shirts that are available. T-shirts are a way of expressing feelings that are otherwise unexpressed. Almost anything can be placed on a t-shirt and they are therefore a good source of student expression. Rock concert stars, school emblems, senior graduation years, friends signatures, school club emblems and activities, are just a few of the many things that are seen at school everyday. It was made clear by NM students that the number one reason that t-shirts are worn, is comfort. Rosemary Smith, a sophomore, says "I like wearing t-shirts because they look a lot more casual with jeans and tennis shoes. They are a lot more comfortable than some long sleeve shirts and look more easy going." Christina Tovey, a junior, comments, "I buy most of my t-shirts at T-shirts Plus. I wear them because they are comfortable and easy to move around in." Not only do students like t-shirts, but MS Attaway, French teacher, says, "Esput de corps — English — translation: A feeling of unity." She feels that French club t-shirts are a big must to kids who want to be a member of the French club. Remember how many times this Scene happened at NM. It is the day after a rock concert, possibly Rush. The GO-GO's, or Aerosmith. Fighting the usual crowds through the halls, almost all that can be seen are concert t-shirts. All those who were lucky enough to get tickets, wanted to show it, by wearing the t-shirt that represented the group. There are many places in Mesquite to get t-shirts. T-shirts Plus, T-shirts Unlimited, and Spencers Gifts are just a few of the shops where t-shirts and decals can be purchased. The t-shirts range from $3.00 to $13.00. Decals range from $1.50 to $3.00. T-shirts are definitely "in" as many NM students take advantage of the casual look and start 'Getting Casual.'

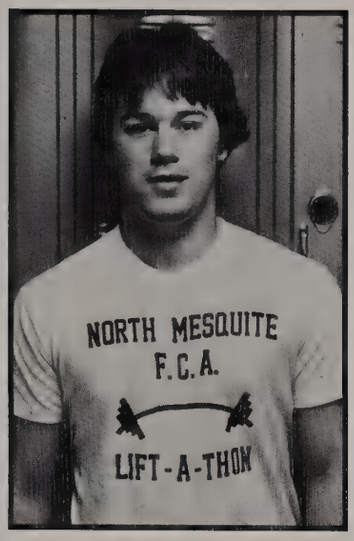
April Wine-Song. Karen Ethington Shows off her t-shirt after the concert.



Area champs. Lori Porter, Teresa Jackson, Kelly Dunn and Michelle Steele, proudly pose with B-ball t-shirts.

Fashion NMHS. Stephanie Pierce displays the latest trend in t-shirts — Ocean Pacific.

Making a getaway. Beth Kilpatri and Steve Walker escape from p rally.



Weight to go. Cliffton Paine shows great enthusiasm for weight lifting.

Pep power. Richard Abbott, George Hoover, and Perry Fletcher cheer at pep rally.

Pep talk. Keith Rowan, Kirk Shaw, and Ricky Lee, converse about cheerleaders.

Always in a Rush. Debra Lewis models the latest in Rush t-shirts.

The bucks stop here. Money seemed hard to handle for seniors.

Try a little barter. Some seniors, such as Christie Carter, resort to barter to meet their debts.

Picture this. Stacey Dunford captures her senior prom on film.

Picture perfect. Rhonda Taylor poses for her senior portraits.

Enchanted evening. Vance Gilley and Amy Fletcher experience one of the most expensive evenings of their senior year, the prom.

Poor, poor me. Ronny Marriott looks for sympathy as he shells his last remaining dollar for invitations.

Paying the Price

"Seniors, you need to bring a $10 deposit for . . ." "Seniors you need to be in front of the auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow morning with your $25 deposit for . . ." "Seniors, your invitations will be here Monday. You need to bring . . ." These announcements haunt the pocketbooks of most seniors — and with good reason. For most seniors, the expenses start during their junior year with the purchase of their class ring. During their senior year, a student may spend a thousand dollars. Senior portraits can cost anywhere from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars. The prom, of course, is a big part of every senior's life. To make this event memorable, some seniors spend hundreds of dollars. In preparation for graduation, seniors must order caps and gowns, buy tassles, and order announcements. Janet Sloan commented, "We are being forced to face the real world by being stripped of our life's savings." Many seniors felt the same as they opened their pocketbooks time after time to pay the price of finally becoming a senior.

A Christmas Caroling. Julie Timms, Teresa Holmes, Lori Kirkpatrick, Kevin Sledge, Lee Tillery, and Karla Perry sing loud and strong the second verse of 'Silent Night.'

Home for the Holidays. Mrs. Betty Wohlschlaeger and her mother receive an unexpected surprise when some students sing a few carols at the doorstep of her home.

Tickling the old Ivories. Janeen Doolin entertains some of the residents at the Big Town Nursing Home Christmas Party

How the Grinch stole English. Mr. Ron Taylor's traditional reading of the Dr. Suess masterpiece will be long remembered by his students.

Martha Mistletoe. Senior Don Garrison is caught standing under the mistletoe by Martha Adcock.

Good Tidings

Look past all the gift wrapped boxes and commercialized Christmas displays and a genuine feeling of the holiday season could be found at North Mesquite. In a time where the world was faced with inflation and unemployment the spirit of students were not dampened during the month of December. Some seniors gathered one winter night to spread a little Christmas cheer by singing carols door to door. Afterwards they enjoyed a get-together at Farrell's.

Many student's spent time with their special adopted grandparents at the Big Town Nursing Home. For many of the residents at the home, the students were the only family they had, and without them their Christmas would have been a lonely one. The year of 1982 ended with a very special season, not because of gifts exchanged, but because we learned that the giving of ourselves is what Christmas is all about.

Trim a tree. Tracey McKenzie and Amy Wright put the finishing touches on the Nursing Home tree.

Don't rain on my parade. Eydie Guevara was chosen to ride on the Joskes float in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Parade.

How lovely are thy branches. Kristi Rial searches long and hard for the perfect tree.

Bah — Hum Bug! Laurie Owens isn't a scrooge, she just didn't want her picture taken.

Raise your hands, stomp your feet. The spirited fans crowd the bleachers to show that the Volleyball Team just can't be beat.

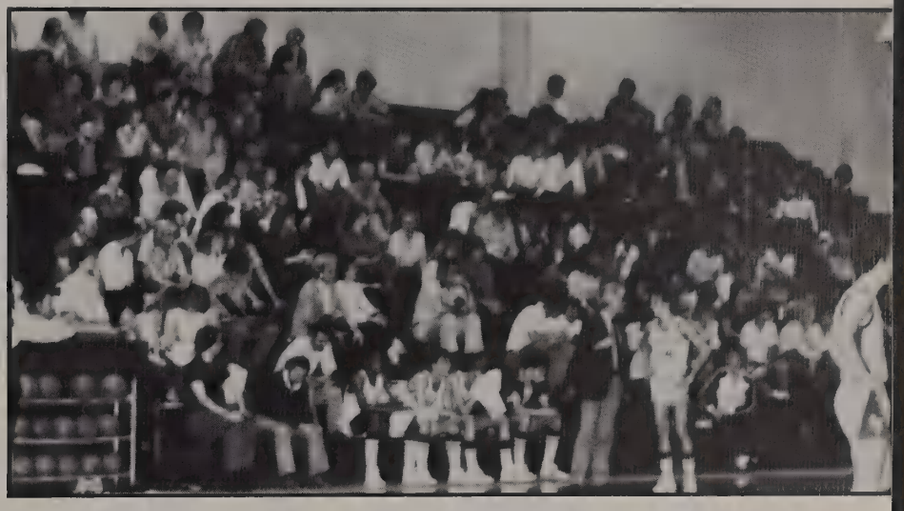
Get the point? The J.V. Drill crowds onto the bleachers at a pep rally on Fifties Day.

Bon voyage. The loyal fans of North Mesquite crowd onto the parking lot to see the Soccer Team off to State Competition.

When Push Comes to Shove

Keeping its reputation of "Home of the crowd one of the most spirited high schools in Texas." The North Mesquite High School students and parents flocked to most all sporting and extra curricular activities that involved their NM peers; giving them their undisputed support. This support worked out favorably for NM as it gave the football team, cross country team, volleyball team, girls soccer team, and boys soccer team the desire to take district championships. As the trophy case filled to capacity, one would wonder if there would have been some true support for the boys basketball team and baseball team, would our trophy case have been boasting with even more awards.

What's all the excitement about? A somewhat smaller crowd watches the basketball team excite the students.

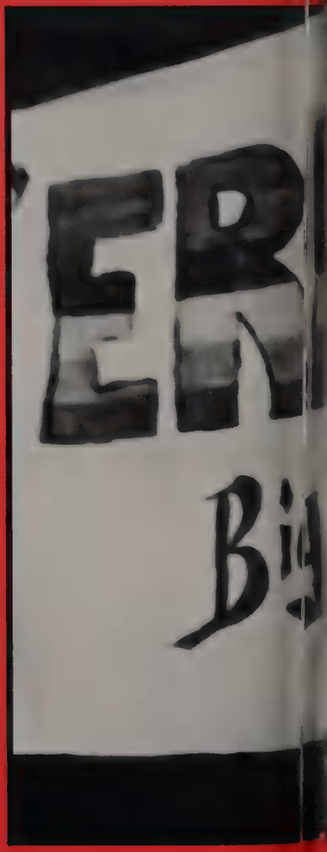


Looks like we made it. The Highland Park game ends with a crowd around the school mascot to celebrate our victory.

Home of the crowd. The fans crowd onto the bleachers to watch the football team massacre yet another team.

And the band played on — The Big Blue proved its hard-work as they received second place.

"ERM" — This was the theme that kept the band members spirit and energy going.

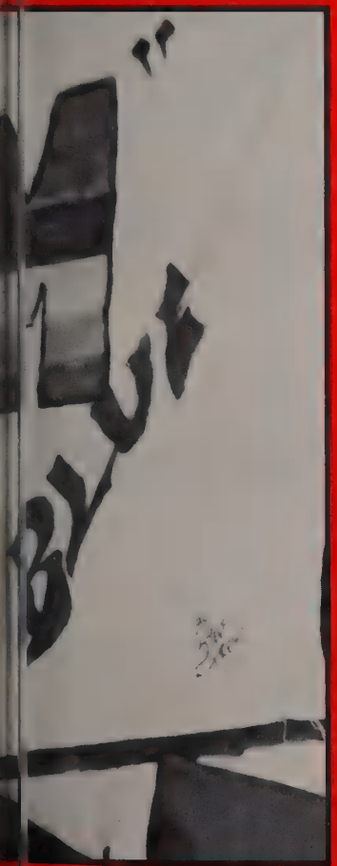


The Downbeat Goes On

"Where's my hatbox? . . . You sat on my lunch! . . . That's my suitbag! . . . Wait for me!" Confusion, as it seemed, was the mood that described the Parade of Champions Contest on October 11 in the Cotton Bowl at the State Fair of Texas. High School bands from all over the state of Texas and Arkansas competed in this prestigious event. The Big Blue was rated by three judges on precision, perfection, and performance. The Big Blue waited nervously on the sidelines for the judges signal to begin. The flag was waved and the Big Blue took to the field as they played "Ride Like the Wind." The Stallionaires Drum Line performed their feature "Brazilian Fire," and the Flag Corps knocked them off their seats to the song "Fire Dance." As the finale, the Big Blue gracefully played the beautiful ballad "Something." After eleven other 9-5A bands performed, the bands were eliminated down to the top three. The Big Blue qualified for the preliminaries and was called back to perform and compete for the final placements. The band once more exercised its halftime show and the final decision was made. Out of twelve 9-5A class bands, the Big Blue marched away with a second place trophy. When asked if there was . any difficulty telling over 200 band students what to do, Mr. Kline replied, "It depended on the cognizance of the students at the time. Many times it was as if some of them had an acute case of Avitaminosis, compounded by a condition similar to Somno Opressus."

In 1982 the band placed third in competition, in 1983 they placed second, and hopes are for placing first in 1984.

Precious Moments — Clark Giddens awaits the final outcome of the Parade of Champions Contest.



Commanding Presence — Mr. Kline makes known his presence as he commands the band during warm-up.

Unlimited Talent — Richard Getso expands his talent as he performs his solo to "Something."

NM loves ET. A short, squatty little space creature came to earth stranded and helpless but quickly found a home in millions of hearts everywhere. Ms. Patty Dunn was one of those dedicated fans who waited in long lines in order to see her favorite star on the silver screen.

The Great Escape

We're all familiar with the ling. You've finally found most absolutely perfect t in the whole movie atre, and now you're ally engrossed watching movie, where Smokey r is tail-grabbing Bandit's nper, or E.T. is trying to l a way to phone home. 've got your popcorn in hand and a Dr. Pepper in other, when suddenly ne bratty kid starts eaming because his per is wet, or the big tha sitting two aisles in t of you decides she has et a couple more boxes leeses Pieces. Then e's the Urban Cowboy the thirty gallon hat who ks right in front of you.

And there's always the inevitable smart-aleck who must yell to his friends the ending of the suspense thriller you are watching.

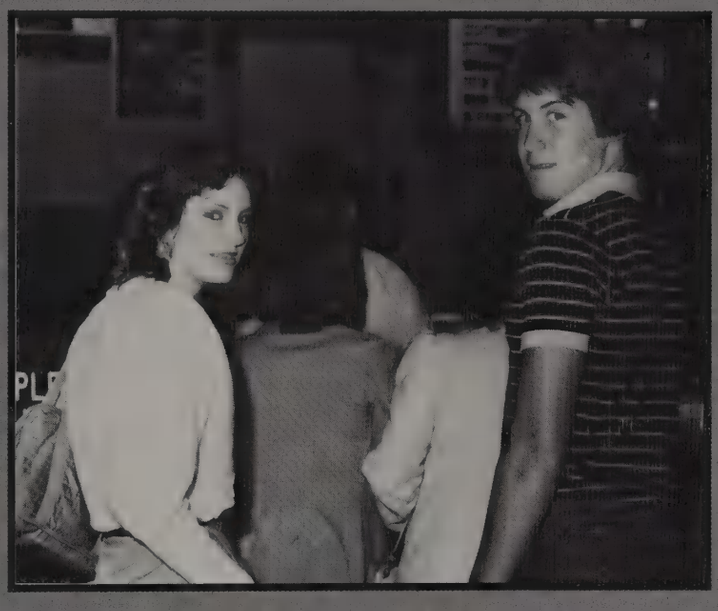
With the addition of nine new movie screens in our area this past year North Mesquite students are probably more movie conscious than they ever have been. We've seen movies about starving orphans, starving actors, space aliens, space warfare and even spirits from the supernatural. "I usually see about two or three movies a week," explains Rich Talley, a junior. It's nice having the new theaters, too, because there's more variety to choose from. "Obviously, variety is important, students have gone to see movies about everything from established classics to modern here-and-now comedies and even an occassional love story now-and-then. A movie is a good place to take a date, a friend, or just yourself, and if a movie is especially appealing the devoted addict will see it as often as possible, with money and time presenting no barriers. Junior, Cheryl Morris explains, "They're worth the time and money if the movie is really good, because they provide a relaxing escape from the daily hassles of reality.

Top Ten Movies

1. E.T.
2. Officer and a Gentleman
3. Rocky III
4. Tootsie
5. The Toy
6. 48 Hours
7. Best Little Whorehouse
8. Flashdance
9. Poltergeist
10. Annie

usiness like show business. Aylor works at the Town East na selling popcorn, candy, and drinks after school hours.

Two for the show. Melinda Gatlin and Kyle Houpt relax by enjoying a movie and a friend's company.



Star attraction. Michelle Sebrite and Grant Gaultney pick out a movie to see in the near future.

Slip Slidin' Away

"Welcome to Texas Stadium. Texas Stadium is conveniently located in the city of Irving. For your halftime entertainment, the Big Blue band will perform with the Pacesetter drill team from North Mesquite High School." As the drum major blew his whistle and the band marched on to the field, the spectators' applause rang through the stadium and the freezing rain which was steadily falling. The temperature was below freezing, and each step brought a new splash from the saturated field. The crowd roared as the Pacesetters performed their impressive chair routine to the "Greatest American Hero." As the band began their formations, the rain fell harder, but the band played on. Their courage and perseverance was unmatched by anyone, as was their performance at this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Soggy Notes — The band endures the freezing rain to perform stupendous half-time show.

Mark of Distinction — Standing alone, the Dallas Cowboy insignia stands for power and distinction.

Piggies in Blankets — The Pacesetters huddle together to keep warm in the hideous weather.

Rain Damage — Mr. Klint protects his personal belongings from the rain.

Wet-n-Weary — Robyn Walker nearly smiles as she leaves the field after performing her chair routine.

Count on It — Drum Major, Craig Murphy, directs the band through the first number, "Rides like the Wind."

[illegible] Tuba-[illegible] — [illegible] perform on [illegible] yard line at Texa[illegible] Stadium.

[illegible]cked House — The crowd for [illegible] Mesquite weekly looks on as [illegible]owboys and Eagles battle it

Rain Dance — The Pacesetters and their routine with a unique pyramid

Flags on Fire — Lisa Vestal concentrates as she performs her flag routine to "Brazilian Fire"

Dancers Show Mavericks How to

Step to It

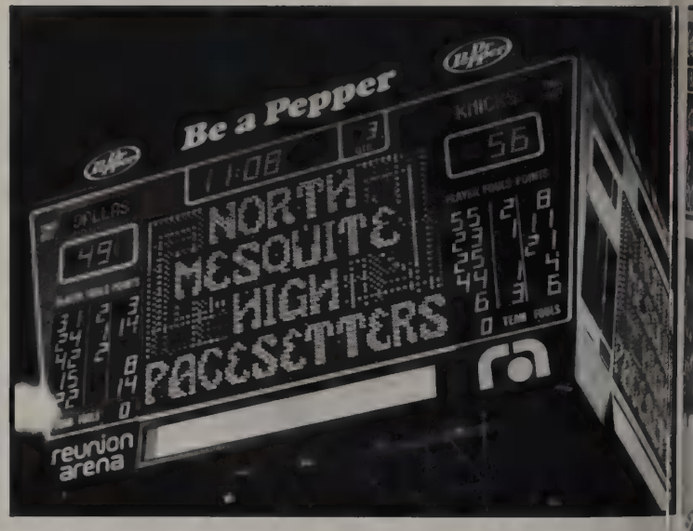
On the morning of February 4, the North Mesquite Pacesetters set foot into Reunion Arena to practice for the Dallas Maverick game that night. The Pacesetters were practicing for their performance of a kick routine to 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' while the Educational Television was filming the practice to show it to the schools later. The practice was grueling, but the big night finally arrived. As the Mavericks lost to the New York Knicks, the Pacesetters put all they had into their performance. As Patsy Doane, junior Pacesetter, explains, "It was an exciting experience performing for people other than our home crowd. The large crowds made it really thrilling!" Even though the Mavericks disappointed the many spectators, they were still won over by the Pacesetters.

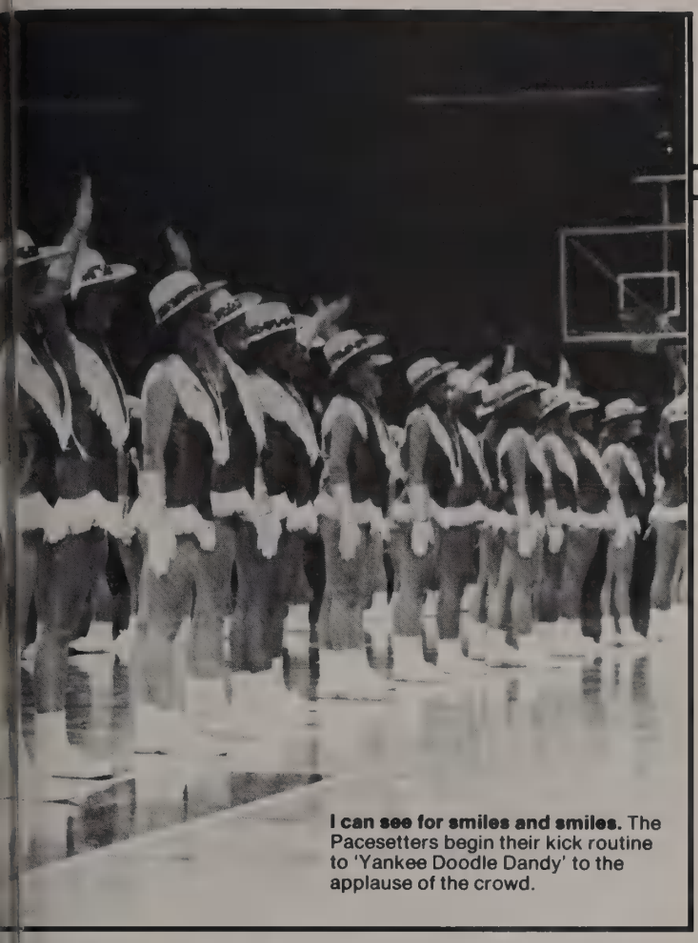
Hang in there, baby. Lori Yniquez practices a new relaxation technique after a hard morning practice.

Greatest story ever toed. Jill Delaney, Rhonda Leggett, Natalie Pinson, Terrie Brewer, Shari Wilson, and Sandra Monroy warm up before practice.

Their name in lights. The North Mesquite High Pacesetters hit the big time as their name is displayed on the score board.

When the splits come down. As the routine ends, Linda Boroughs sighs with relief.





I can see for smiles and smiles. The Pacesetters begin their kick routine to 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' to the applause of the crowd.

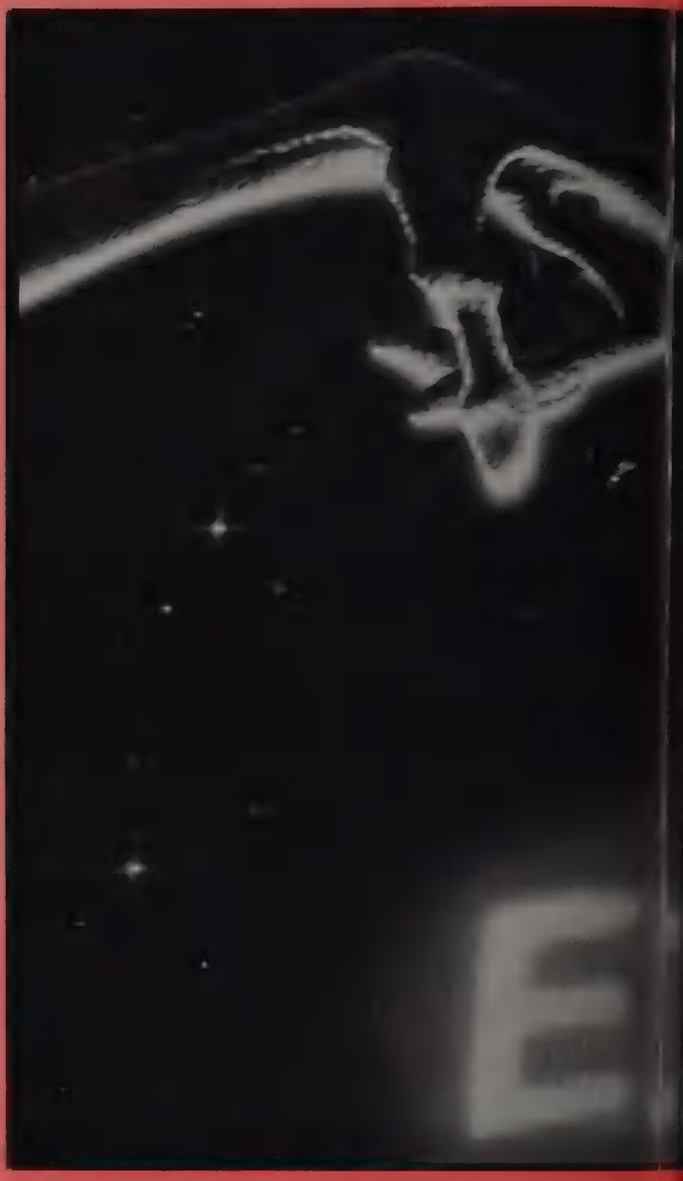
Hoop it up. Sharra Mattingly perches atop a basket to show her support for the Stallions.

A star is born. An excited admirer receives an autograph from Debbie Morrow and her little sister, Theresa Deal.

Stairway to the top. As the Mavericks play behind her, Jill Delaney climbs back to her seat.

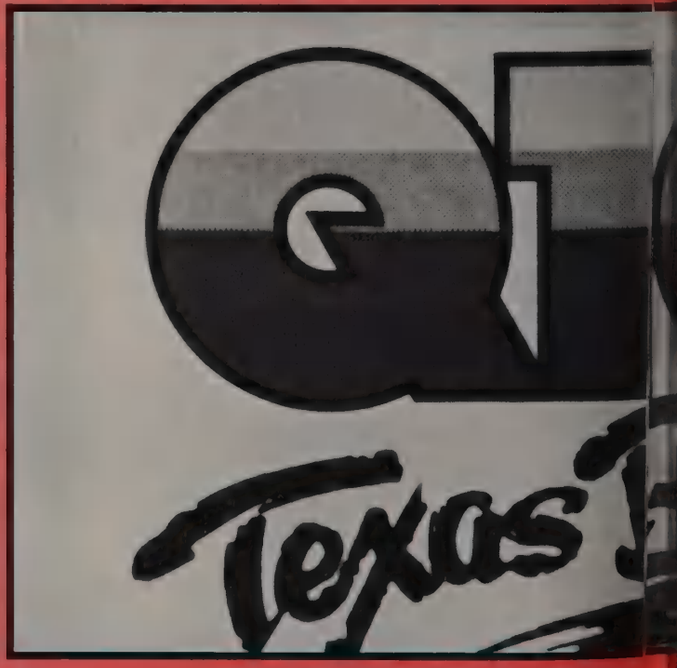
Top of the Charts

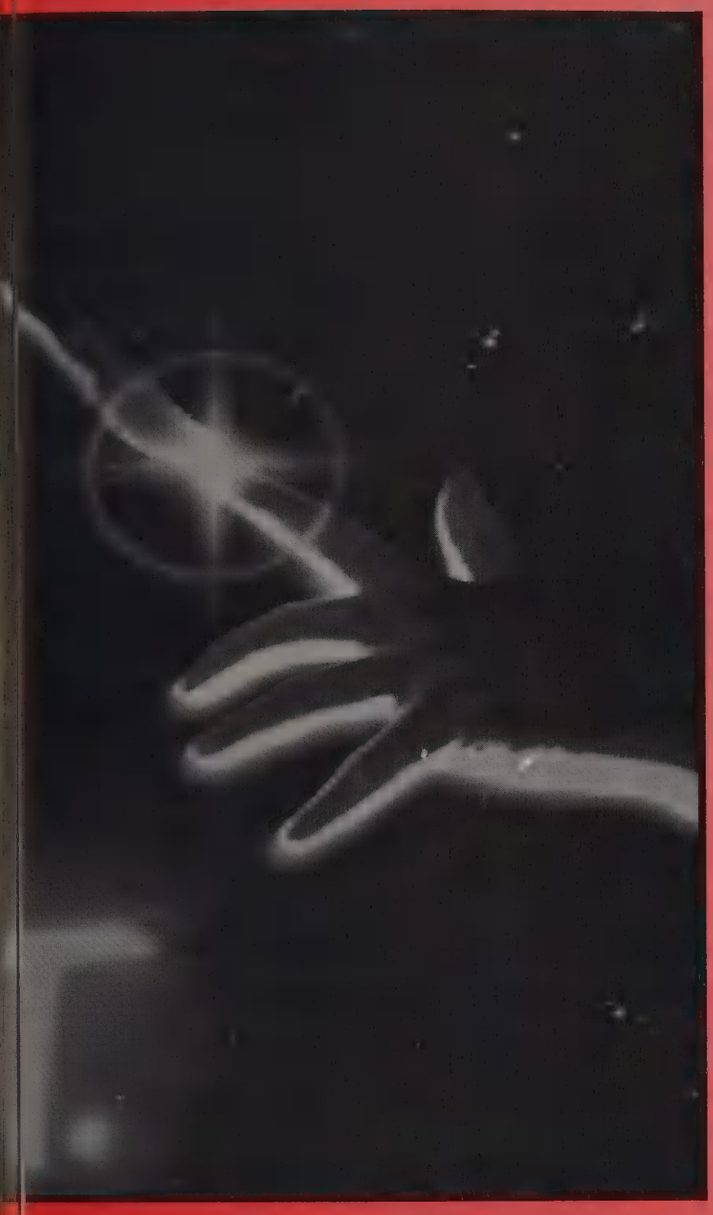
"What's your favorite . . .?" was in question as the yearly North Mesquite poll was taken among the students from all four grades. One of the categories asked about was the "favorite jeans brand." The guess would be Jordache or Calvin Klein? Wrong, Lee's was the unexpected winner. As for the favorite motion picture, there were entries from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" to "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Steven Spielberg scored big with "Poltergeist" but scored even bigger as his "E.T.: the Extra Terrestrial" was expectedly the hands-down winner. Although many students watch cable-television, the majority believed that the highly-rated "Three's Company" was their favorite television show. "It's the only show on television that can make me laugh!" comments senior Carol Abarquez. A surprising second place winner was "Fame", a critically-acclaimed, but low-rated show. Under the "favorite vocal group" category, numerous, different types of New-Wave bands were entered including Duran Duran and The Clash. At the final count, the rock group, Journey, still proved to be the favorite as it slightly edged-out the New-Wave/Reggae group, Men At Work. When asked what the favorite radio station was, the majority of the students agreed that the "Eagle from KEGL" does not surpass "Q102 — NM's Best Rock!"



Poll Results

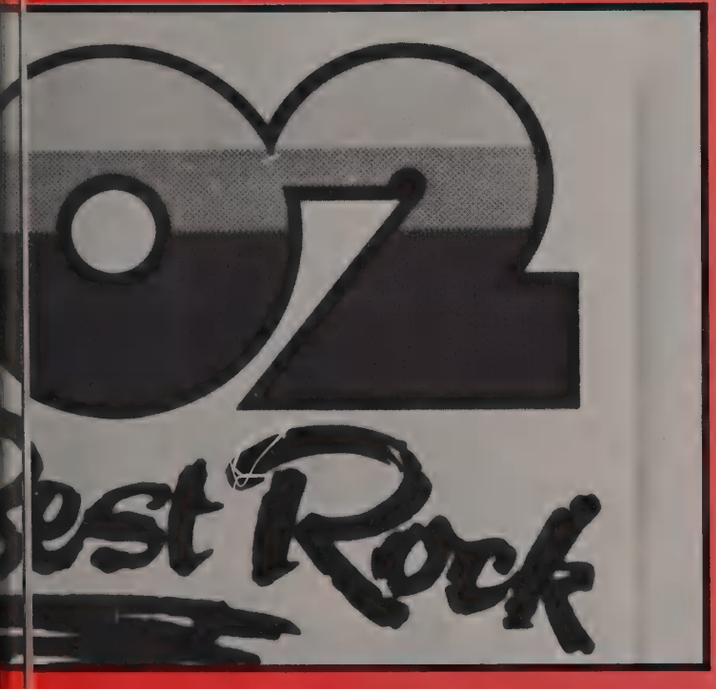
Motion Picture	E.T.
Television Show	Three's Company
Current Song	Eye of the Tiger
Musical Vocal Group	Journey
Radio Station	Q102
Blue Jeans Brand	Lee's
Restaurant	Chili's





Reach Out and Touch — E.T. was voted North Mesquite's favorite movie.

Exceptiona-Lee — Teresa Martinez models her Lee's, NM's favorite jeans.



chili's
HAMBURGER GRILL & BAR

Hot Stuff — Chili's remains as NM's favorite restaurant

Hard as Rock —Q102 was proclaimed "NM's Best Rock."

New Arrivals

"See ya' later, Alligator!" was one of the fashion quotes of the year as the Izod alligator found itself left out in the cold. Along with the Fox, tiger, and dragon, the alligator was chased away by Ralph Lauren's Polo horse and by the new rival Hunter's Run. For the numerous female students of North Mesquite, the favorite was the tuxedo-style blouses. Along with the popular ballet shoes, these two, added with the revival of the baggie pants, all combined and created the "in" look. On the men's section, the crew-neck checkered sweater, buttoned-down collar shirt, and the topsiders created the preppy image, which many often denied having. As the climate turned colder "Members Only" jackets appeared on both boys and girls. With the coming of spring, the only two important letters that mattered were "Op." Ocean Pacific, whose line of fashion wardrobes include T-shirts and pants, were seen on the male and female students who preferred to have the easy going, casual look. With the coming and going of many styles of fashions, the same can be said to the many fads that hit North Mesquite. Last year's rainbows, Rubik's Cubes, and punk-rock sunglasses were replaced this year by friendship pins, rock pins, and unicorns. The phenomenial Pac-Man gave way to its successor, Donkey Kong, as the leading video game. Another new arrival is the Walk-man miniature radio. Its tiny size became handy when having the urge for music during those boring geometry and history classes. Also experiencing a shift in popularity is the music scene. In the late seventies, disco was "the thing" to listen to. Last year, punk-rock or New Wave Music was the "in thing." Although New-Wave is still popular, many medium-rock groups have emerged into the billboard charts. Equally as popular as Men At Work and Adam Ant were Toto and Asia.

Tennis Anyone — Patrick Pearson leisurely plays tennis in his Nike shoes and Op shirt.

Stick It — Stickers remain popular among the young crowd.

Uniquely Unicorn — The beauty and grace of the unicorn fancies many NM students.

Goody Two-shoes — Mike Pearson sports his checkered shoes, while Brad Davis absorbs the sounds of his Walkman radio.

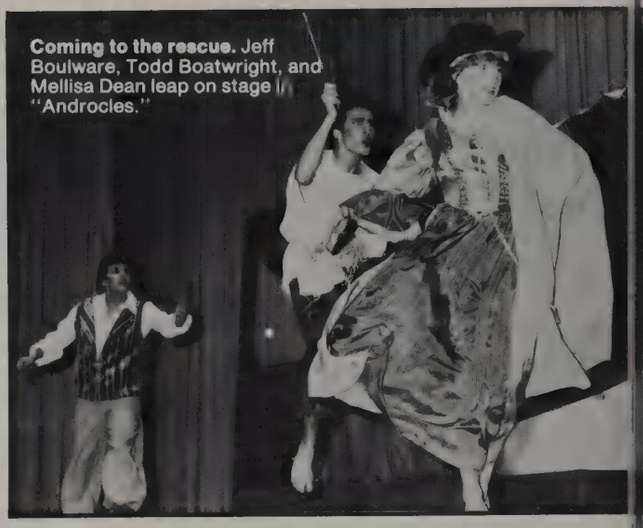
Friend or Fad — E.T. dolls were just a part of the nationwide "E.T. Mania."

Bits and Pieces — Garfield's popularity steadily grows giving competition to Snoopy and Mickey Mouse.

Looking ahead. Beverly White paints roses in "Alice In Wonderland."

Feline groovy. Laura Swank portrays a line in "Alice in Wonderland."

Coming to the rescue. Jeff Boulware, Todd Boatwright, and Mellisa Dean leap on stage in "Androcles."



Kidding Around

"The bus is here," exclaims a drama student. A certain panic hits Mrs. Clark, drama instructor. "The kids are here almost an hour early," says Mrs. Clark. "Round up the rest of the cast and lets get the show on the road." The first childrens performance put on by the drama students was "Alice in Wonderland." Grades one through three from Lawrence, Price, Florence, Shands, Porter, Range, Tosch, Beasley, Rugel, and McKenzie attended. Mrs. Clark commented that "the first through third graders really enjoyed it. One first grade class sent us a book of drawings of their favorite characters. The drawings were very cute. Alice and the White Rabbit were the favorites."

"The next production was "Androcles and the Lion." Forth through sixth grades from the previously mentioned schools attended this production. Mrs. Clark said that her students enjoyed putting on these productions because of the colorful costumes and the make-up. She also said it was fun to do. Many of the drama students themselves attended childrens theatre here at NMHS when they were in first through sixth grades. "I enjoyed doing these plays. They gave my students a chance to do a different type of play than any of our others," says Mrs. Clark. She said that she wished that her students could have had more contact with the elementary school children. The drama students really wanted to come out in their costumes and make up and to have the chance to meet the children. Christina Tovey, junior drama student, says, "I think everyone enjoyed themselves. The best part was hearing the laughs from the little kids in the audience. The actors started rehearsing right after "Brigadoon" and we really cut it close when it came to learning our lines. All in all it took a lot of work but it was worth it."

Child's play. Lana Browning, Amy Gotthardt, and Ginny Martin, perform a scene in "Alice."

Playing around. Lisa Stiles, Eddie Lock, Beverly White, Dan Degroot, Amy Weatherby, and Carrie Gatlin get into action in "Alice."

Simply enchanting. Victoria Payne portrays a caterpillar in "Alice."

Acting up again? Amy Weatherby, warns Chris Gist and Trent Hunt in "Alice."

Tea time. Christina Tovey, Sheila Cooper and Amy Armstrong sit down for tea time in "Alice."

Cast away. Jeff Boulware, Kelly Smith, Mellisa Dean, Teresa Rios, Todd Boatwright, Jami Huthinson, Paul Gandy, Amy Chambers and Danny Bradley bow after their performance.

Some Gotta Win, Some Got the Blues

If you're going to be good at something in life you have to overcome obstacles along the way. One of the most difficult obstacles is competition. The competition is not limited to such areas as sports, but covers a wide range of different organizations and individuals. The cheerleaders and drill team members are all familiar with try-outs and all the hard work that goes along with the title. Sore muscles don't stop the smiling girls from doing their best for the judges. It's sad that everyone who puts his heart into it doesn't always come out a winner. "Try-outs are the thing I like least about my job. You want all the girls to win because they are all such a super bunch. Unfortunately, life just isn't that way," commented cheerleader sponsor, Linda Muhl.

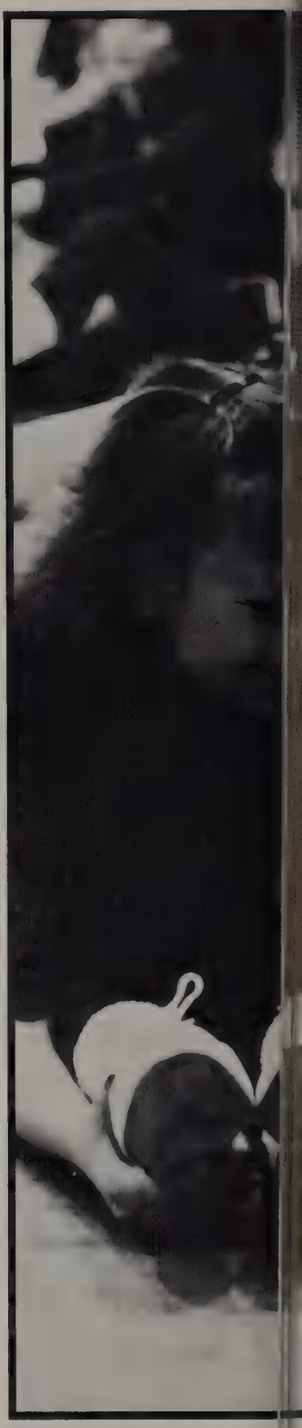
Music is another area where students are constantly struggling to be the best. The orchestra which is ranked second in the state is made up of a conscientious bunch of students who all battle for the first chair of their sections and the Big Blue members have try outs for such things as drum major, majorettes and the flag corps.

The drama dept. holds auditions for parts in plays, and for most amateur actors and actresses this proved to be a nerve racking experience.

The leaders of our school, known as officers, had to overcome their opponents in elections. Popularity often proved a plus for many of the students running, but many worked extra hard to get the votes they so desperately needed. Whether we won or lost at our goals in high school, students who competed gained a valuable lesson about life. We can't all be winners, we have to learn from our mistakes and disappointments.

Good vibrations. Tracy McKenzie auditions for pop show.

Pulling rank. Rhonda Taylor congratulates Kim Smith as they learn the results of officer tryouts.

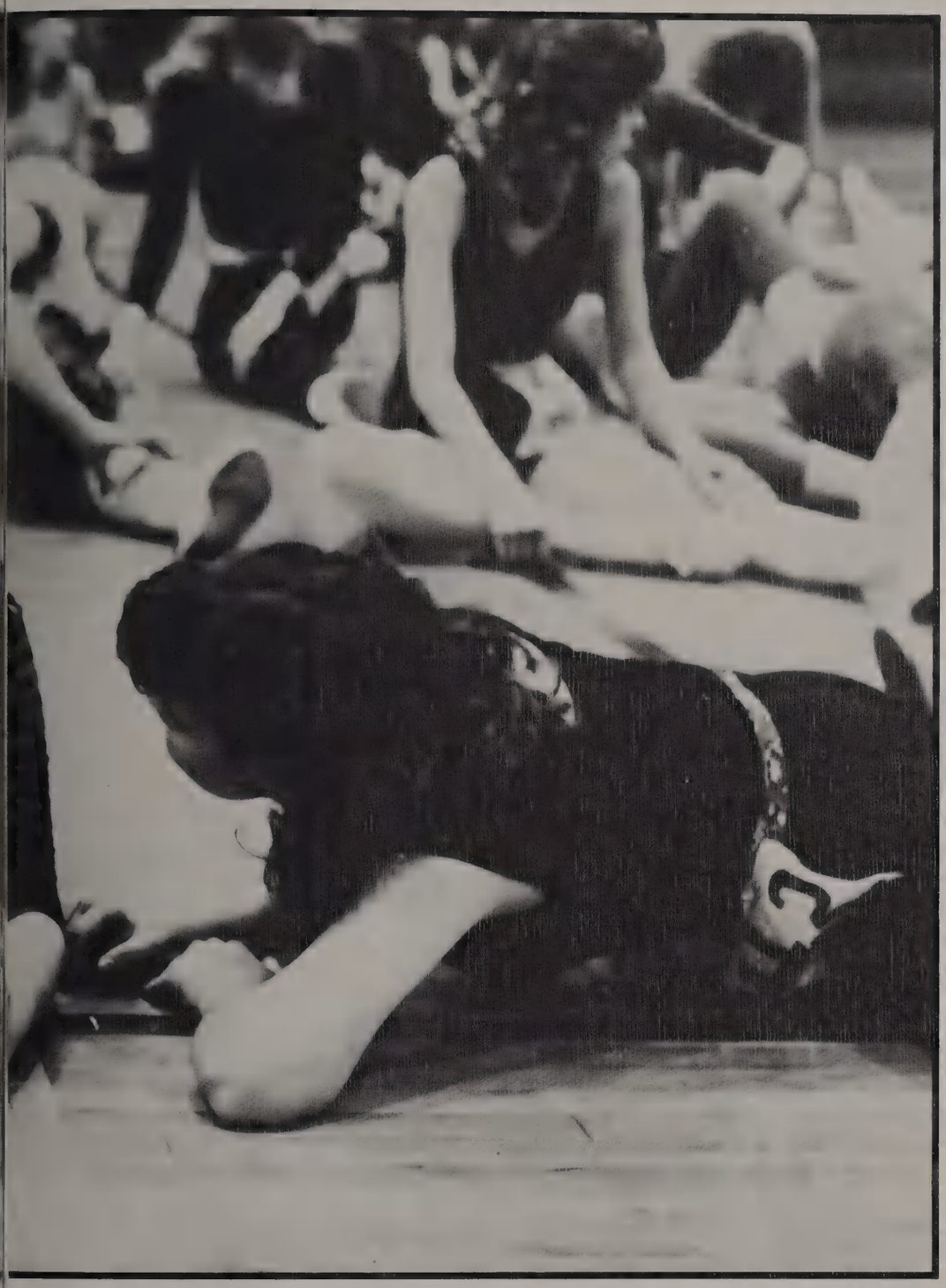


Production line. Amy Weatherby, Karen Ethington, Connie Oliver, Jean Gibboney, Becky Kelly, and Mimi Hendrix prepare to perform "Alice in Wonderland."

The shape of strings to come. Jana Gamble struggles to keep her coveted 1st chair.

Rah-Rah deal. Prissy Halbert limbers up for cheerleader tryouts.

Divine Inspiration. Mrs. Muhl tries to inspire cheerleader hopefuls.



Street talk. Donna Baker catches up on the gossip with her friend before Pacesetter tryouts.

Stage fright. Debbie Burchfield fights pre-try-out jitters before flag corps try-outs.

Picking and grinning. Monica Brown flashes a winning smile as she picks her favorites for student gov't day.

'on't tamper with perfection. With aura Lynd and Keri Baird looking n, Cynthia Goode jumps for the idges in cheerleader tryouts.

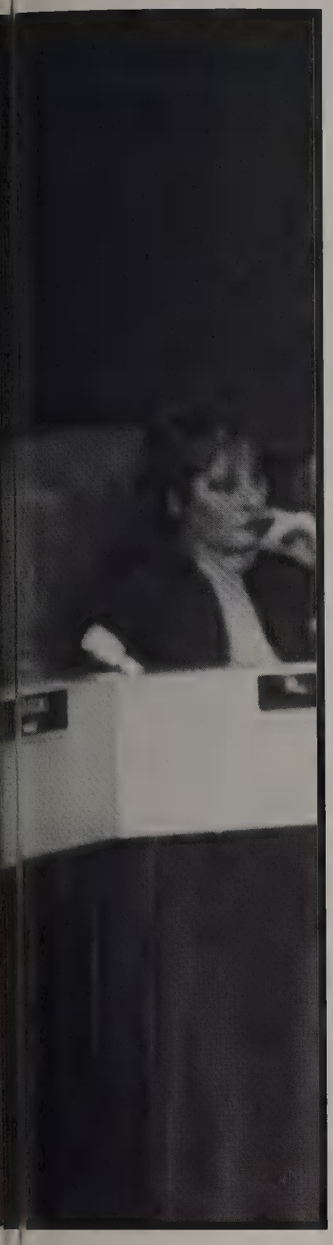
A court case. Tracy Limmer, Frank Case, Sammy Fischer, Matt Brown, and Lori Kirkpatrick decide the fate of ■ zone change.

Seniors Take Control

Frank Case — Mayor
Sammy Fischer — city manager
Tracy Limmer — city secretary
Bill Kula — Place one
Stacey Dunford — Place two
Matt Brown — Place three
Sherrie Reville — Place four
Lori Kirkpatrick — Place five
Jeff Dillon — Place six
Kevin Sledge — Municipal judge
Theresa Trail — City attorney
Ron Delay — City Health officer
Carrie Prater — Asst. City Mgr.
Don Garrison — Director of Comm. Dev.
Annette Reid — Director of Finance
Jon Youngblood — Fire Chief
Amy Fletcher — Director of Library services
John Garner — Director of parks and recreation
Patty Ramsey — Director of personnel
Dale Price — Police Chief
Lea Ann Stephens — Director of public services
Lisa Anderson — Asst. to city Mgr.
Allen Cortez — Data processing supervisor
Damon Dobson — Chief health inspector
Steve Wohlschlaeger — Chief building inspector
Paul Wade — Housing administrator
Sandi White — City planner
Staci Henderson — City engineer
Jeff Leslie — Traffic engineer
Tanis Thompson — tax assessor/collector
Sandy Hetzel — purchasing agent
Gwen Meazell — internal auditor
Michelle Steele — chief accountant
Julie Timms — asst. fire chief
Lori Larson — supervisor of branch library services
Toni Smith — Supervisor of technical library serv.
Kristy Koerner — Supervisor of public library serv.
Brian Harvey — park superintendant
Sherry Prater — recreation superintendant
Becky Stuard — park planner
Kathy Kessler — training and safety supervisor
Andy Braddock — asst. police chief
Chalese Stachowiak — sanitation superintendant
Robert Granado — utilities superintendant
Keith Adams — street superintendant
Mike Pearson — service center superintendant

Future Leaders

Mesquite City Hall was home for forty-six seniors on March 11 as they took control of the city for a day. In a special election held in the NM auditorium February 2, students were elected to fill the mayor and city council positions and others were appointed to fill the remaining positions. Soon after the elections, the student officials traveled to City Hall to meet their counterparts and learn how the city functions. During a mock trial, Teresa Trail convinced the jury that defendant Jeff Leslie was guilty of speeding through a school zone, and he was fined $199. After being treated to a luncheon at the Dallas Athletic Club, the student city personnel returned to City Hall where ■ city council meeting was held. This provided the students with a taste of cit government procedures. "Sitting through the city council meeting made me realize what these people really do. It gave me a lot o respect for them," commented Brian Harvey. The first application hearc was for a multifamily development in an already crowded area of Mesquite After hearing arguments o both sides of the issue, student city council voted t table the issue until the ne meeting in 1984. In anothe hearing, a restaurant own asked for permission to b three more video games i an attempt to get more business. At the end of th eventful day, the students returned to reality with a n respect for city officials.



Judgement day. Kevin Sledge seeks advice from the real municipal judge during the mock trial.

The verdict. Keith Adams, Lisa Anderson, and John Garner deliberate over Jeff Leslie's testimony.

The prosecution rests. The defending attorney Sandi White presents her case to the judge.

Nothing but the truth. Jeff Leslie explains his [illegible] answers to the hard-nose[illegible]

mining the evidence. Michelle ele and Sandy Hetzel catch a npse of some graphic police k.

Raiders of a lost art. The artwork at Los Invalides stunned the students with its magnificent beauty.

My palace or yours. Buckingham Palace squats serenely at London, England.

Together at last. The entire grou stops for a picture at the Palace Versailles.

Nice dreams. Bryan Knowles and Stacy Bullard catch a quick nap on the bus.

e will sell no Rhine before it time. ıe Castle on the Rhine overlooks e Rhine River in Germany.

It's raining again. Trina True, Jana Kennedy, and Laura Talmage pose with umbrellas in Lucerne, Switzerland.

From flags to riches. Gary Marks and Brain Knowles show their true colors as they relax.

Have Bag, Will Travel

After seeing the tenth run of "I Love Lucy" in four ays, you finally decide to ice up your spring break ext year. Maybe you'll urchase a watch in witzerland, survey the shions in Paris, and see the lling countryside of ngland unfold before you. Some North Mesquite udents were able to do this taking the spring break tour to Europe. The students first flew to London to see Windsor Castle. They visited Amsterdam, Germany, next, and cruised down the Rhine River. The students toured by bus to Switzerland and the Swiss Alps, and then visited Paris. "Paris was very different," said senior Cheryl Kirpatrick. "The sights were gorgeous but the town was very unsafe." After exploring Paris, the students ended the week by returning to London for more sightseeing before returning home. "This trip really taught me a lot," tells David Shupe. "It taught me about the many different people around the world, but they're still alike, and I dropped a lot of prejudices because of this. This trip was well worth the money."

ll out the cameras. Krysla relkeld loads up her camera so e can record the sights.

London Bridge is falling down. The Tower Bridge stands tall among the buildings of London.

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil. Jana Kennedy, Christine Kelly, and Gaylnn Bailey stop for a picture in Paris.

An officer and a Stallion. The Guard of the Towers of London stands with Jana Kennedy at his post.

Does anybody really know what time it is? David Shupe lounges in front of Big Ben at London.

A Banquet to Remember

As the school year progressed, numerous organizations, including the sports teams, Pacesetter drill team, cheerleading squads, foreign language clubs, and several music organizations, held banquets for their members to round off the year's activities. It was also the time to bid farewell to the graduating seniors and to honor those individuals who had contributed greatly to each organization with various awards. At the Pacesetter Banquet, held May 3 at the Dunfey Hotel, awards such as "Most Outstanding" an "Best All-Around" were given out to a Junior and Senior girl. One of the highlights of the evening w the announcement of the co-captains of next year's drill team. At the end of the banquet, Mr. Kline, the ba director, was presented wi

A Little Romance — Jeff Farr and Kelly Foster discuss their evening plans at the Basketball Banquet.

Step By Step — At the ROTC Ball, Craig Allen and Kellie Brents dance the night away.

Eye Contact — Suzie Merryman and Gary Kinne enjoy the festivities of the Basketball Banquet, while Debbie Prater looks on.

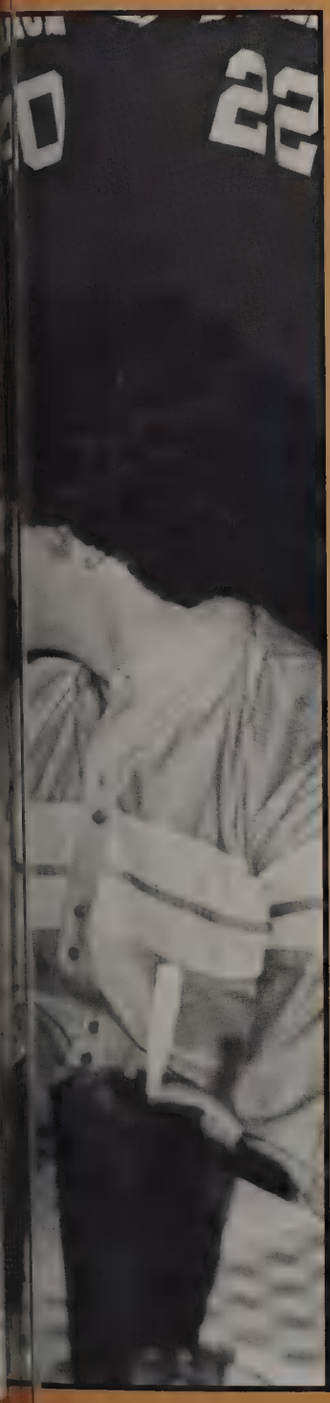
certificate naming him an Honorary Pacesetter."
"We were impressed with oach Deaton's speech!" ommented Sophomores ny Ashmore and Nanny utts when asked about the olleyball Banquet. The ent took place at K-Bob's eak House on January 22. e emcee was Carece rter with Amy Ashmore, aAnn Stephens, and oach Deaton the speakers. Senior LeaAnn Stephens was awarded the "Best Defensive Player" while the "Best Offensive Player" award went to Junior Kellie Beathe.

Two music organizations held banquets in early May. On May 6, the Chorale held their banquet at the Dunfey Hotel, while the Orchestra held their banquet at Baby Doe's Matchless Mine on May 13.

The French Banquet was held at St. Tropez on May 9. Among the items on the menu was Caesar's Salad and a delicious peach melba. The main speaker was the famous French chef, Jean-Claude.

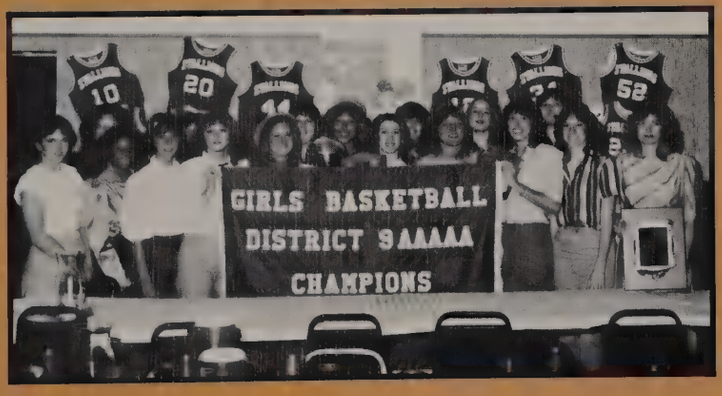
The Texas Tumbleweed on Midway Road was the place of the Speech Banquet. On May 10 at $16 per person, sirloin steaks were in order. Music and dancing were available downstairs.

The Art Club Banquet was held on March 5 at Baby Doe's Matchless Mine. In addition to the annoucement of next year's officers, special awards were given out to individual club members. Each award highlighted a trait or habit of that person receiving it. Among the winners were Debbie Burchfield with the "Laugh Award" and Leanne Goolsby, winning the "Bookworm" award.



Magical Moments — Miles Haberer, Tim Tafoya, and Casey White await further events at the Basketball Banquet.

Festive Folks — Mark Braddock, Cindy Goode, Chuck Lipsett, Christy Summer, Damon Fudge, and Dot LeBrun enjoy the Western theme of the Football Banquet.

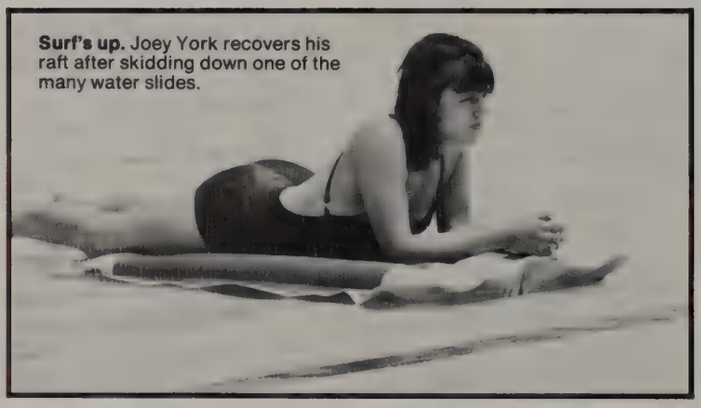


In Their Crowning Glory — The Girls Basketball Team proudly show their District Title at their banquet.

Girl-watching. Mike Furr and James Fernandez enjoy the sights while strengthening their suntans.

White water follies. People of all ages enjoy the large simulated ocean.

Drifting away. Lisa Hefner relaxes on her air mattress while the world drifts by.



Surf's up. Joey York recovers his raft after skidding down one of the many water slides.

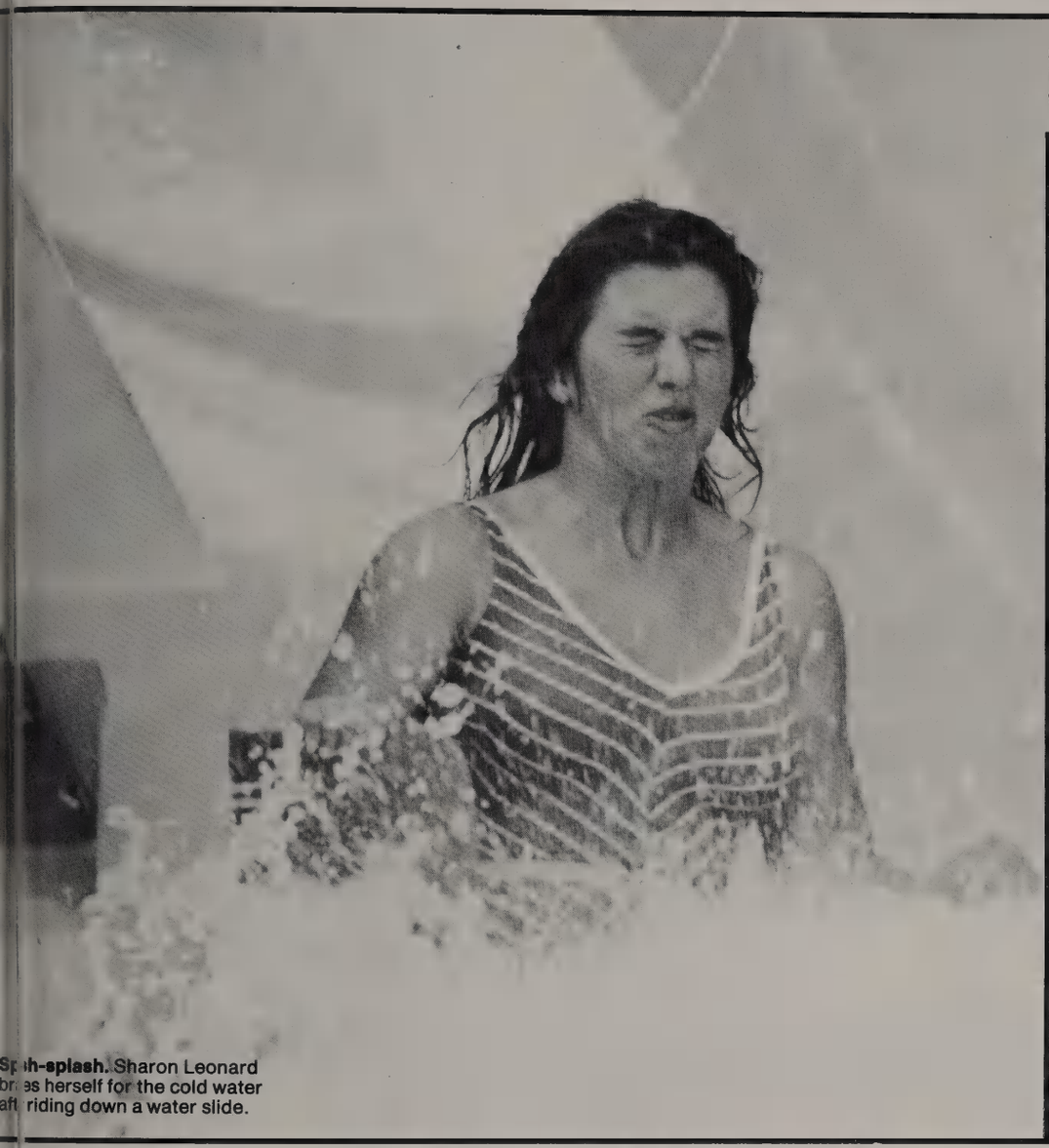
Tanning anyone? Marla Nycoff catches some sun before returning to the water for some more fun.

White Water Red Skin

"So what do you want to do this summer?" "I don't know. What do you want to do?" The age-old principle of boredom strikes again. With three months of hundred-degree weather stretching ahead, North Mesquite students can only look forward to hot, sweaty expeditions or an air-conditioned house with nothing interesting to do. But a new amusement park has provided a fun alternative to this: White Water.

For $8.95, customers are admitted to 2,500,000 gallons of water used in more than forty activities. The park boasts of two pools, one with "manufactured" waves fifteen feet tall, and the other with twenty different activities, such as slides of all shapes and sizes, and two inner tube courses. The park has eight water slides, and three are the tallest in Texas. White Lightning is the faste in America, and riders are almost airborne on Wild Blu Yonder, two of the other water slides. An 18,000 square foot playground is available for children, with the main attraction being a life-size pirate ship. Eighty-five lifeguards are available to help, and two tons of chlorine a week keep the water sparkling clean.

The park is open twelve hours a day, and after five o'clock a two-dollar discou is available. A limited number of season passes are available for $39.95. The park is located at Northwes Highway and LBJ, real clos to good old Mesquite, so w not grab a few friends and try it out? "White Water's really a lot of fun," commented Cindy Bowman, "and I plan to go there eve chance I get this summer."



Sweet summer sun. Steve Phillips relaxes from the daily grind of his job at White Water.

Sp h-splash. Sharon Leonard br s herself for the cold water aft riding down a water slide.

Be ng those winter blues. Deena De jumps for joy over the exc ment of school finally ending for e summer.

Hot run in the summertime. David Baker and Sean Self explore the park for themselves.

Wet and wild. Karl Cole splashes around in the water to beat the summer heat.

They're Playoff and Running

The Junior class of 1982 wanted a memorable senior year. Plans were made for get-togethers, parties, and any activities that would unify North Mesquite. However, a spirit of unity came over NM that was totally unplanned. When the trophy case began filling up with athletic awards, it became apparent that North Mesquite was undoubtedly the home of the proud. Football, Boys Cross Country, Volleyball, Girls Basketball, Boys Soccer, and Girls Soccer were all Playoff and Running.

Boys Cross Country led the way by outrunning the District and acquired the District Title. The volleyball team had great success and made North Mesquite realize that girls athletics were something to reckon with. Defeating JJ Pearce they snatched the Area Championship title.

The two new UIL sponsored sports brought success to the spring of 1983. Amidst excitement of graduation, boys soccer cruised along, and under a new coach, grabbed the District Title.

Perhaps the most heartwarming success, however, was yet to come. One of the closest groups of girls at NM had a dream. "I think the secret to our success, and to any success is setting goals and having teamwork. We had a lot of both," commented Stacey Dunford. Taking their dream all the way to Austin for the state championship, the girls soccer team proved what hard work can accomplish. After losing a heartbreaker to Kimball, the girls came home proud with heads held high.

Success came easy for North Mesquite in 1983.

"I think the secret to our success is setting goals and having teamwork."
— Stacey Dunford

Perhaps the most publicized success was that of the football team. By going undefeated in regular season play, they grasped a dream in the form of a District Title.

Fall sports did well, but what about winter sports? Coach Capps and her girls answered that question by aggressively taking the Area Championship.

There were multitudes of All-District players, awards, and recognition from the community.

For all involved, the recognition has been long overdue. All the dedicated players, coaches, fans, teachers, and administrators pitched in to make 1983 the Year of the Stallion.

Stumbling to a showdo
Kevin Sledge successfully ta
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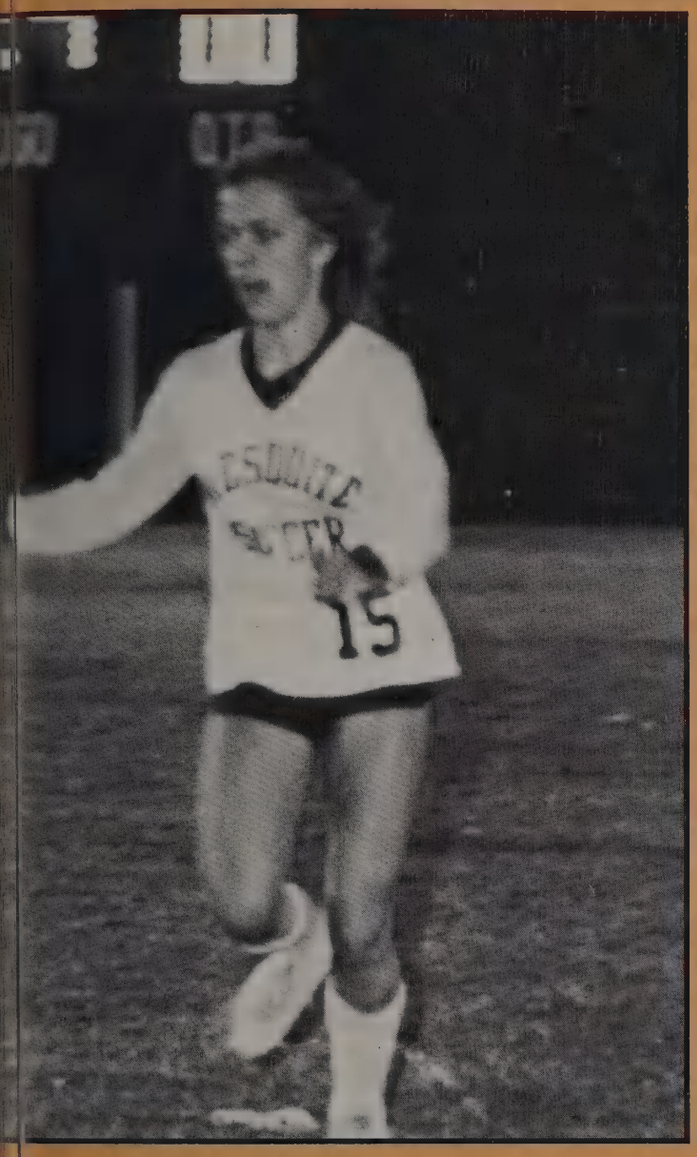


One strong finish after another. Stacey Dunford cuts off a Mesquite Skeeter.

The valley of the volley. The North Mesquite volleyball team defeats another opponent.

Ri g the turf. Dan Roach races fo ardage against HP

The CC Combo. Dwain Baber warms up for the District meet.

The floor is my domain. Lori Porter shoots for two in NM's Bi-District bout with BA.

Never Forget

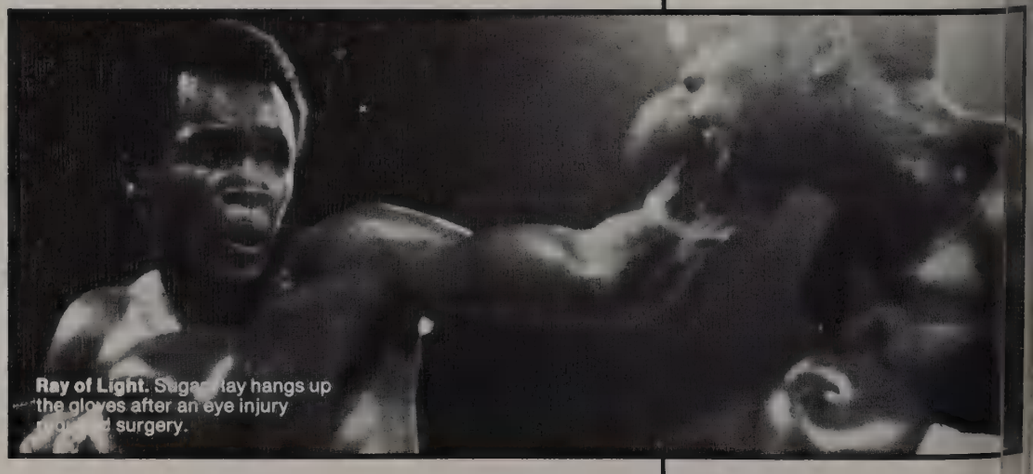
World events from as far away as Russia to as close as our own state effect our lives seemingly each day. 1982-83 was a year of triumphs and defeats, times of joy and what seemed like hours of sadness and grief. It was a year of monuments in honor and moments of horror. 1982-83 fits the mold of years past and assuredly of years to come. Some of these events you will remember, others you will not, and some you will wish you could forget. In 1983 we saw unemployment hit 11% the first time since 1941 for double digit unemployment. In Dallas, Braniff Airlines folded its wings and headed for the hanger in May of 1982 only to be revived by Hyatt in 1983. A chill ran up our spines in the fall when tampered Tylenol killed seven. Shelves were cleared and policies changed regarding packaging. Charles and Di made news again, this time they had to share the spotlight as William Arthur Phillip Louis made his debut in the summer of '82. He is the next in line to the British throne after Prince Charles. An overdue tribute to the men who fought in Vietnam finally arrived in the fall of '82. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died in early winter. The British fought the Argentines over the Falklands or Malbinas depending on whose side you were on. The British won, by the way, after 74 days of fighting. Some of the most shocking news came from the football stadiums on September 21 when the NFL players began their eight week strike. The following weeks would be filled with Canadian and college football, car races, happy wives, and a lot more people outside on Sunday afternoons. It was a typical year in many aspects. However in many aspects it was very untypical. To some this was a year of grief, to others a year of victory and joy, but to all it was a year that we will never forget.

Long Live the Queen. The British celebrate the arrival of their victorious soldiers.

Dying Colors. Dallas based Bran Airlines folds its wings but as of n has refused to fall.

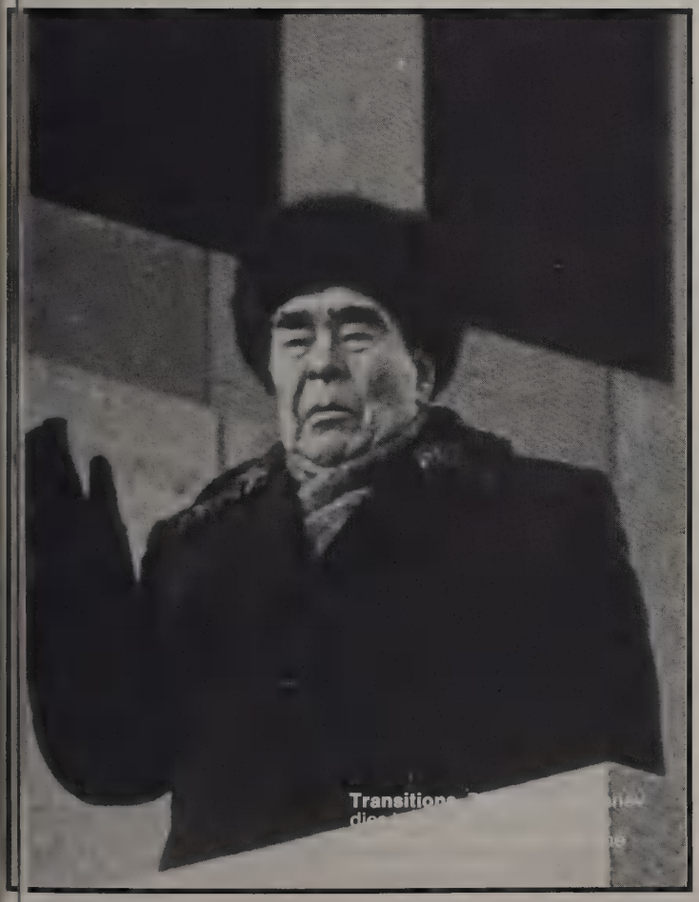
Honor Wall. A tribute to the Vietnam soldiers is a welcome site in Washington.

Deflation. The fans of football suffered through an 8 week strike as the players took an early vacation for more money.



Ray of Light. Sug[illegible]ay hangs up the gloves after an eye injury [illegible] surgery.

High Society. Prince Charles and Lady Di proudly display the latest addition to the Windsor family.



Programmed for success. The computer's popularity continues to rise, including the honor of being Time's Man of the Year. All pictures courtesy of Time Inc.

On the Stage Again

The big night had finally arrived. After sweaty practices and late-night rehearsals, the excitement mounted as the curtains opened for the 1983 Pacesetter Stage Show: 'An Evening Under the Stars.'

The Master of Ceremonies, Kevin Sledge, opened the show by announcing each of the senior Pacesetters. The seniors wore formal gowns and were escorted by their fathers. The stage was dominated by a 20-foot star with smaller stars made by Paul Wade and Steve Piland. More than 1,200 people were present to watch skits, slide shows, and 15 routines done by the Pacesetters. The stage show was highlighted by the traditional routine to 'Daybreak' and the introduction of the 1984 officers and J.V. Drill instructors. The new officers were Karen Anderson, Shann Barton, Cathy Hill, Kim McLain, Kim Smith, and Cheryl Wenz. The new J.V. Drill instructors were Christi Callan, Patsy Doane, Dot LeBrun, and Regina Watkins. The Pacesetters did other routines to 'The Stars on 45,' 'American Heartbeat,' 'Dance in the Gym,' 'Don't Talk to Strangers,' 'Dancin,' 'Stray Cat Strut,' 'Let It Whip,' 'Square Pegs,' 'Goody Two Shoes,' 'Life Is Just a Fantasy,' 'Dancing in the Streets,' 'E.T.,' 'Rock It,' and 'Alright.' As Karla Perry, junior Pacesetter, thinks, "The stage show was a great way to end a super year."

Closing encounters. The Pacesetters end the Stage Show to the tune of 'Daybreak,' the traditional routine.

Star-ry nights. Carrie Prater is escorted onto stage by her father during the senior introduction.

Let there be tights. Sandra Monroy and Kim Smith dance to 'E.T.,' a routine created by Sherry Prater.

A tight situation. Devy Winniford performs to 'Don't Talk to Strangers' with other senior Pacesetters.

Count your lucky stars. Performing the junior routine to 'The Stars on 45,' Regina Watkins and Sharm Barton stop for a picture.

Shine 'Pettie'. Donna Browning holds up Stephanie Roberson in Rhonda Taylor's routine to 'Goody Two Shoes.'

Uptown, Downtown

The big night, April 29, actually began early that afternoon, when 492 students left North Mesquite to visit florists, hairdressers, and rental shops. The students all had the same thing on their mind: the prom at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel that night.

Arranged and planned by the three Junior Class officers, President Mike Smith, Vice-President Keri Baird, and Secretary Karen Anderson, the prom began at 7:30, but some couples came early to pose for pictures outside the ballroom. The students were then admitted to a spacious ballroom with a dance floor and tables seating five couples each. The guys received engraved glasses while their dates received silk roses in vases, and each received a program designed by Paul Wade. Dinner was served after Mike Smith and Billy Kula, Senior Class President, welcomed the students and asked David Morgan to say the blessing for the meal.

After dinner, counselor Mr. Bill Scott announced each of the seniors for the senior walk and the dancing began. Denise Todd highlighted the evening by announcing her engagement to Kevin Hall, and the dancing continued until 11:30. Some couples left early to visit other parties, go bowling, or get something else to eat. Don Carter's bowling lanes were frequented by many NM Seniors. "The prom was one of the biggest times of my life," says Linda Boroughs, "and I can't wait until next year to go again."

Moonlight flight. Eydie Guevara and her date dance the night away after dinner and the senior walk.

Dated affair. Steve Kenney, Deanna Donaldson, Teresa Martinez, Casey Sneffield, Jerald Little, and Priscilla Martin enjoy each other's company during dinner.

Berry good. Sampling the excellent dinner, Devy Winniford bites into a strawberry before the main course is served.

Fashion, Hyatt. Loretta Schnurr and David Marshall wait for the photographer to take their picture before the prom.

Seems like old times. Mr. Klein and Mme. Attaway sway to the music while chaperoning the students at the same time.

Getting together. Robyn Walker and her date catch one last dance before leaving the prom.

Talk of the town. Ritzy Matt Brown shows his date, Tracy Limmer, a night on the town.

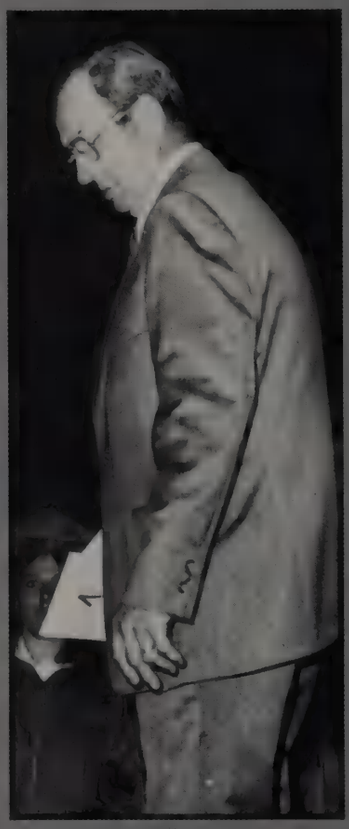
Southern Belle. Stacey Nelson dresses the part as she shows off her pantelets under her hoop dress.

[illegible]dating game. At Don Carter's [illegible]n Hall shows off the [illegible]gagement ring he gave his [illegible]nce[illegible], Denise Todd.

Two less lonely people. Kim Rattan and Steve Piland anticipate all the fun in store for them.

Moving right along. Principal John Campbell asks about Steve Walker's Salutatorian speech before graduation begins.

The man with the golden tongue. The graduating seniors listen closely as Mr. James McCoy gives his final farewell.



Out of the wild blue yonder. A senior shows his joy at finally graduating.

Blue Monday. The blue caps and gowns decorate Reunion Arena on Monday, May 23, 1983.

New Beginning. Bobby Deets congratulates Deanna Donaldson on her new freedom after graduation.

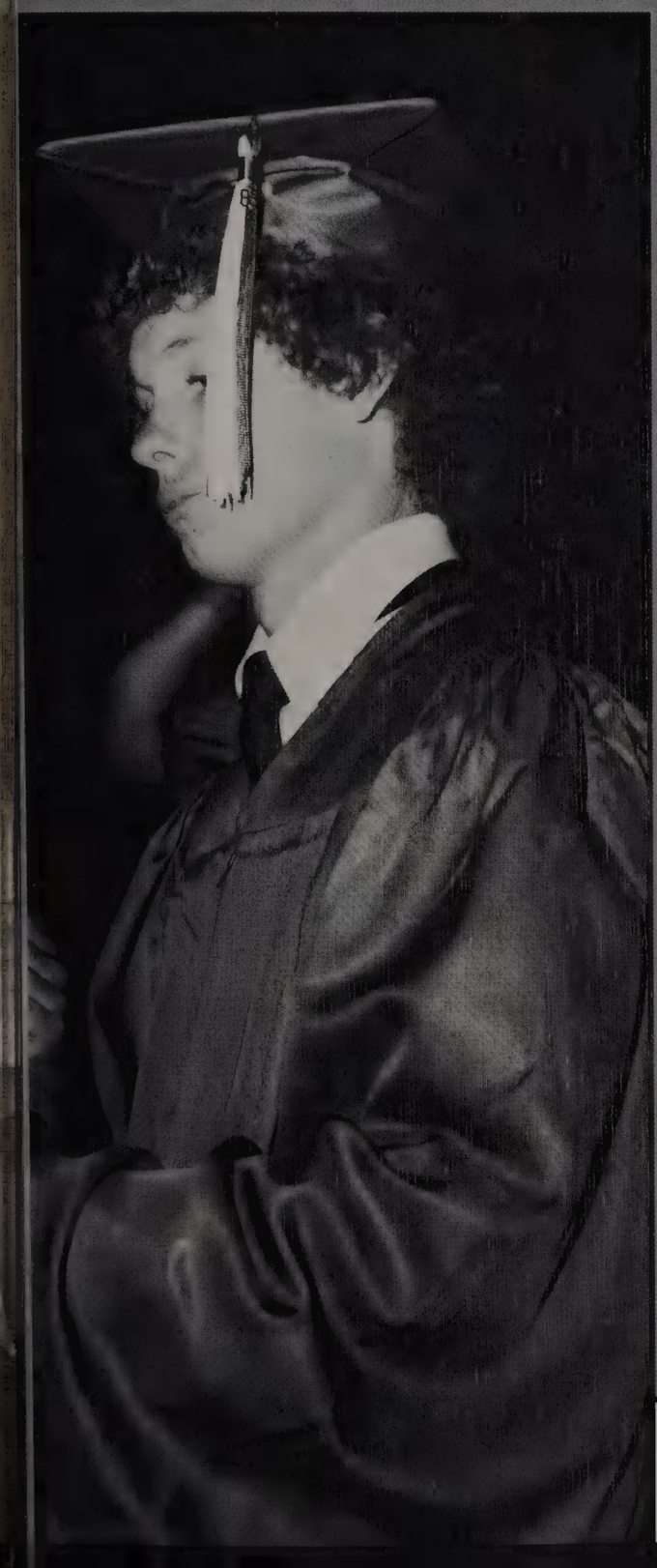
The Last Cherished Memory

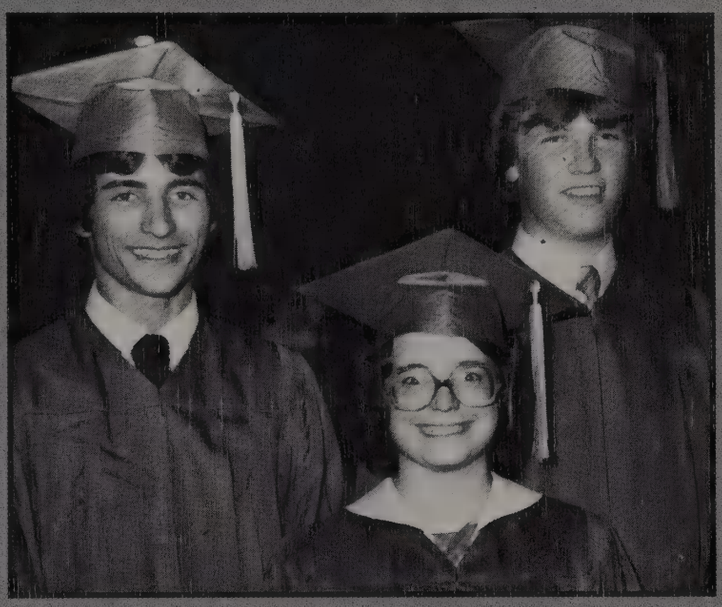
A low hum of excitement and anticipation filled Reunion Arena, as the expectant spectators waited for the 1983 seniors to enter and take their seats on the floor below. The seniors, soon to be graduates, were waiting patiently below, ready for their biggest night to begin.

Some were leaders, some were followers, but all started out the same, with that first day of school bringing that same feeling of nervous apprehension to everyone. They fought through twelve years of school waiting for their hard work and dedication to culminate in their ultimate goal: graduation.

Graduation snuck up quietly with caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations being ordered early that winter. Colleges were chosen, invitations mailed, and Baccalaureate brought the ending even closer. While Don Shaw, minister of St. Marks Methodist Church, gave his Baccalaureate message, worried glances were exchanged and plans made. (cont.)

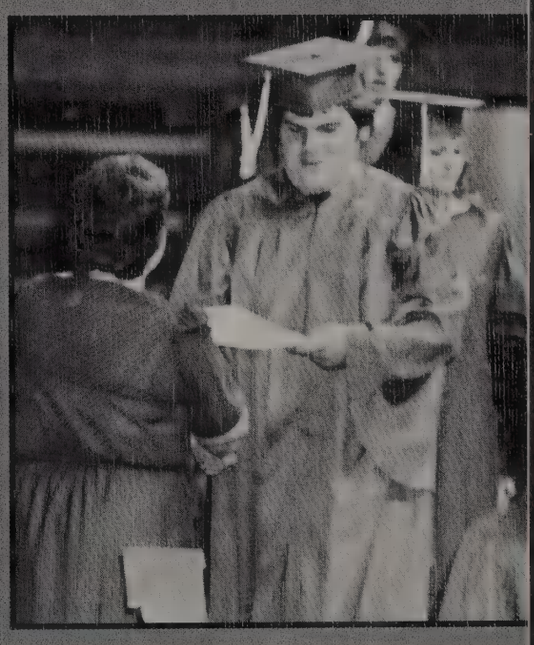
The good, the bad, and the ugly. Greg Banno and Doug Bannister stand one last time with Julie Bankert before graduating.





In his crowning glory. Rodney Nanez protests the long wait before graduation begins.

Signed, sealed, and delivered. Paul Wade accepts his long-awaited diploma from Mrs. Sue Ann Mackey, school board vice president.



Trying to kick that twelve-year habit. While waiting backstage, Jeff Bouleware does a quick tap dance for all to see.

Dream on. Laurel Pannoni makes plans for after graduation and next year.

Here today, gowned tomorrow. The seniors sing the Alma Mater for the last time to end the ceremony.

Point of no return. Relieved to have finally Made it, the 1983 seniors celebrate by throwing confetti.

Sister act. Ramie Lay and Angela Rios say one last goodbye before turning in their gowns.

Memory

Jennifer Cowan checked her yarn supply for her knitting, while Gary Sapp polished his crutches. "I'm going to cross that stage if I have to crawl," said a determined Gary.

Finally, May 23, the big night arrived. The students filed in and took their seats as the ceremony began. E. J. Larsen gave the invocation, and then Dr. Ralph Poteet addressed the graduates. Salutatorian Steve Walker and valedictorian Kelly Rattan, gave their speeches, and the big moments began. The tassels were moved from left to right, and each senior strode across the stage as their name flashed on the scoreboard above.

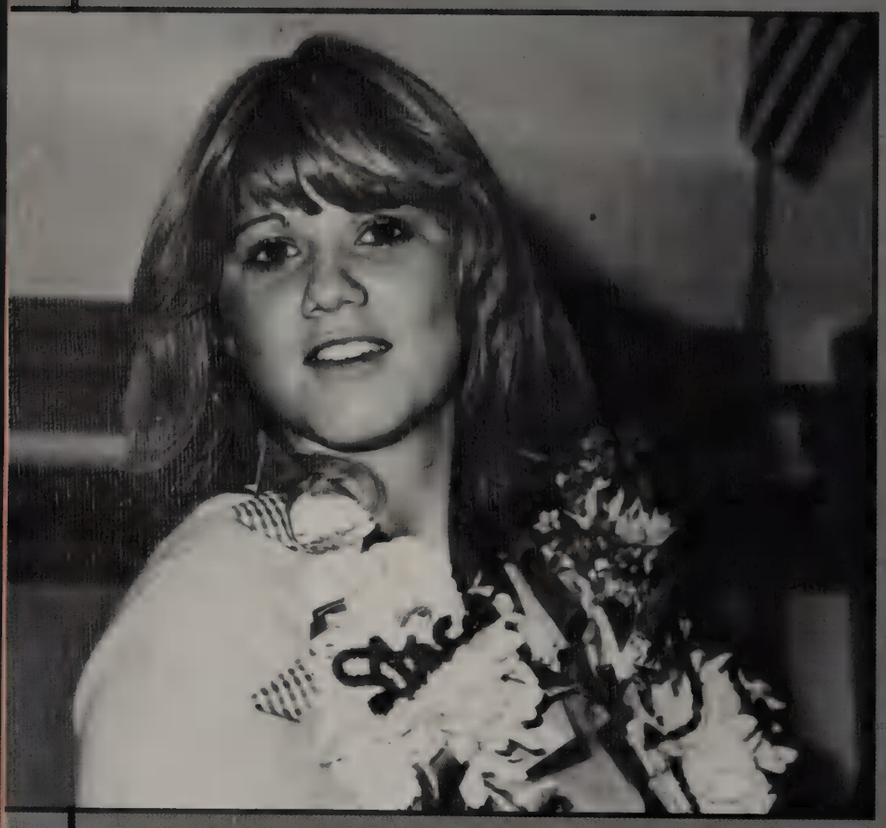
Then suddenly it was over. The students were no longer students, and never again would they skip classes for Big Mac attacks, memorize the preamble, agonize over term papers, or ever see their friends as classmates again. But these memories help them see their future as a bright horizon, with more memories in store and graduation as the most cherished memory. "It doesn't seem like it's really happening," said Kathy Wade. "I'm glad it's over with, but it's sort of sad. We'll never be able to goof around the way we did in class and not worry about the outside world. This is it, and it's time to be a grownup."

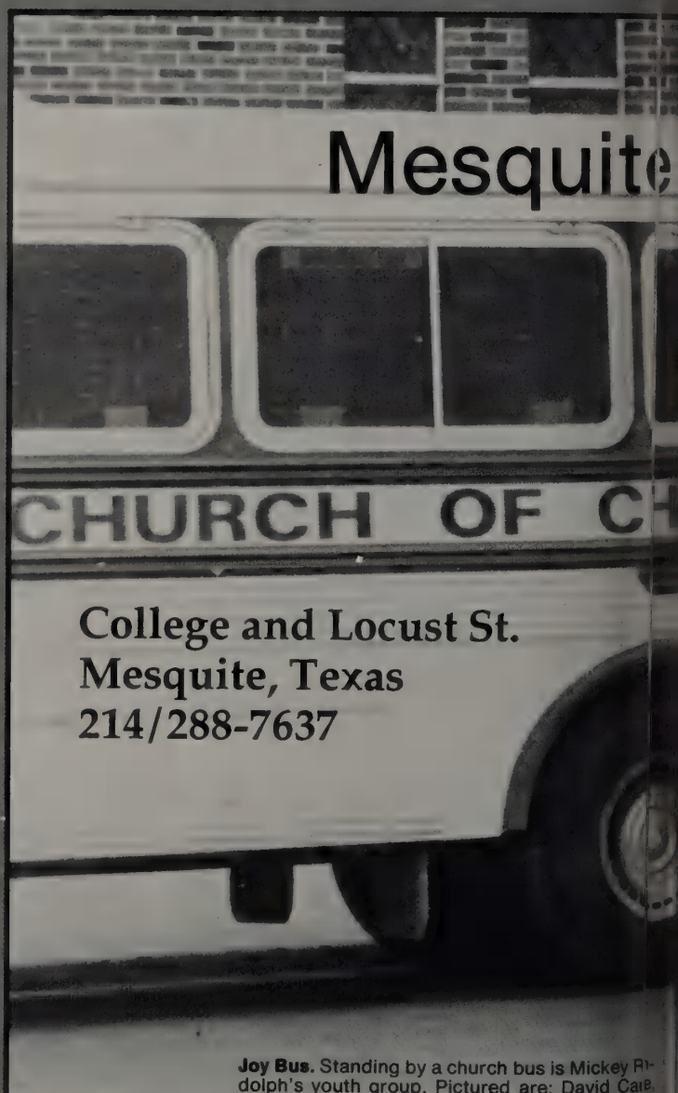
Dressed for success. While Kelly Rattan speaks as Valedictorian, the graduates sit patiently and listen.

Pontiacs never die, they just get shoe polished. The major celebration shows itself in a small way as Kari Ryle decorated her father's car.

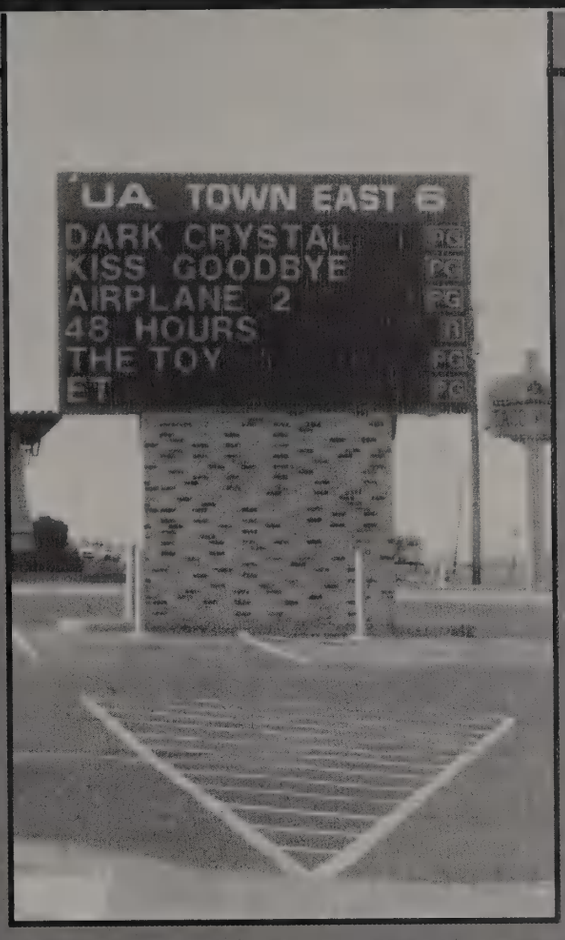
Community Pulling Together...

Mum's the word. During the football season, Flowers by Cheryl keep NM girls such as Stacey Nelson in flowers.





Joy Bus. Standing by a church bus is Mickey Rudolph's youth group. Pictured are: David Cate, Keith Finley, Barry Kratz, Kevin Hendrichson,



Reel Winners. UA Town East 6 provides six screens of entertainment for NM students.

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NM Rodeo Team In Action

The North Mesquite Rodeo Team is a member of the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association. The team was organized in 1973, and this year's members meet every Monday night from September to May at 7:00 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge on Gus Thomasson.

In LSHSRA there are thirteen events. These events include bulls, bareback, barrels, poles, saddle bronc, calf roping, breakaway roping, team roping, goat tying, steer undecorating, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, and chute dogging. Entry fees for each of these events range from $12 to $15.

Trophies or plaques are awarded for first through sixth place winners, and points for each event in a rodeo are given and tallied and work toward finals.

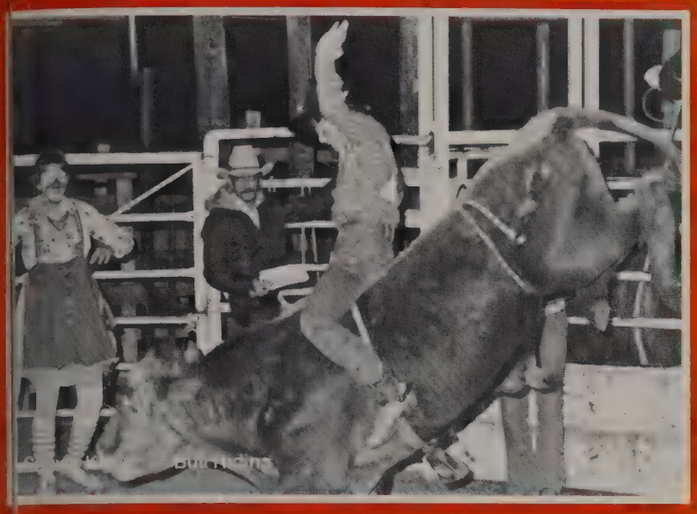
The North Mesquite Rodeo Team is proudly sending three members to the LSHSRA finals. They are Sherri Mercer in barrels and poles, Melissa McPhail in steer undecorating, and David Izzo in bulls and bareback. The 1982-83 LSHSRA Queen is Miss Sherri Mercer.

Sherri Mercer — Barrel Racing

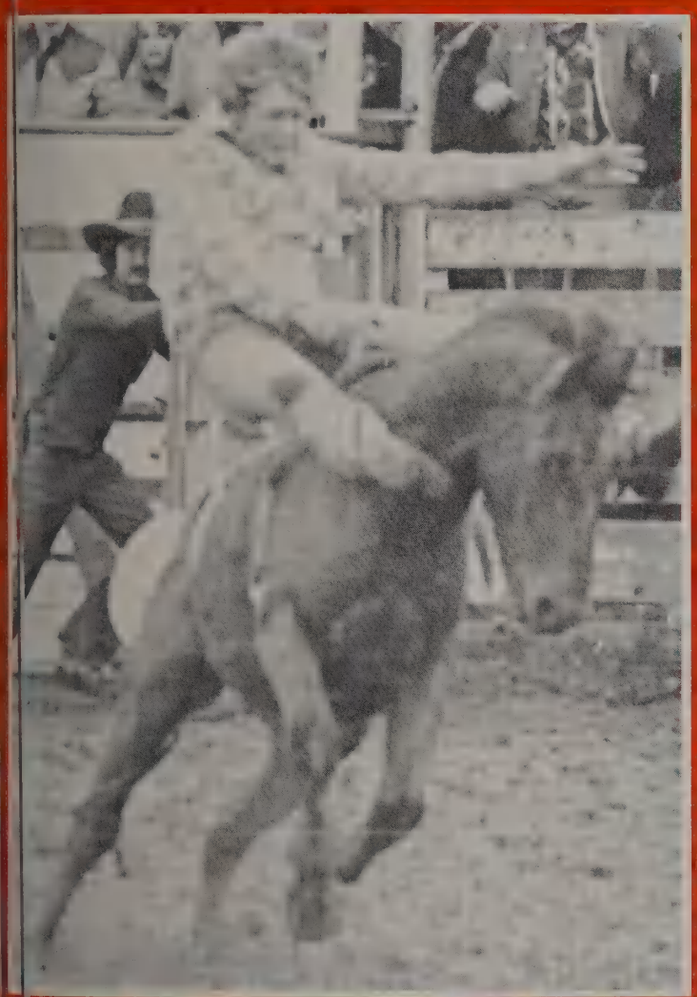
Jason Mays — Bull Riding

Juanita McPhail — Barrel

Carroll Brown — Pole Bending



The 1982-83 Rodeo Team officers are: Melissa McPhall, Social Chairman; Sherri Mercer, Vice President; Juanita McPhall, President; Scott Thompson, Sgt.-at-Arms; Carroll Brown, Secretary; Kelly Smith, 2nd Vice President.



The 1982-83 Rodeo Club is: Melissa McPhall, Donna Jones, Michelle Trevathan, Carroll Brown, Kim Patterson, Sherri Mercer, Juanita McPhall, Gloria Pena, Jean Gibbonley, Kyle McIntyre, Terry Harmon, Mike Green, Mike Freeman, Mike Brooks, Scott Thompson, Shawn Kesler, Dale Dullenty, Mike McGee, Jason Mays, Chris Serwin, Scott Lopez, Kelly Smith, Randy McCully.

Kyle McIntyre — Bareback

Carroll Brown — Barrel Racing

Terry Harmon — Bareback

Sherri Mercer — Three

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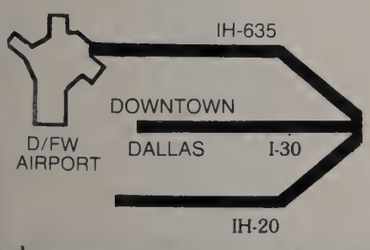

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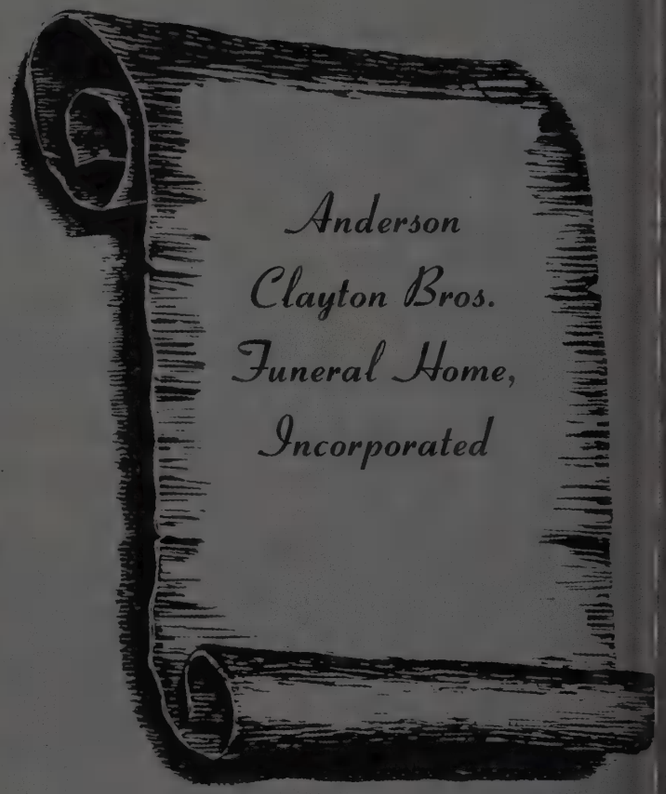

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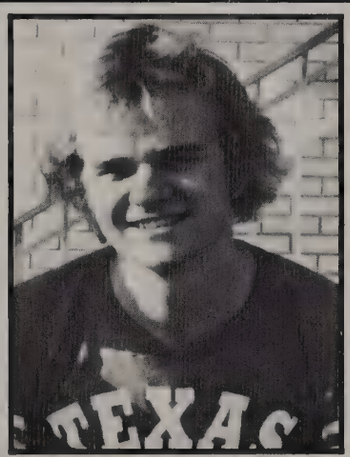

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David Martin

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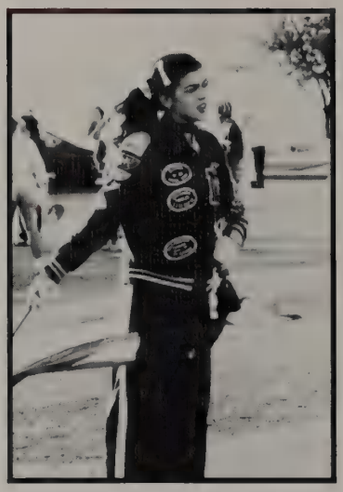

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"By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life." Prov. 22:4
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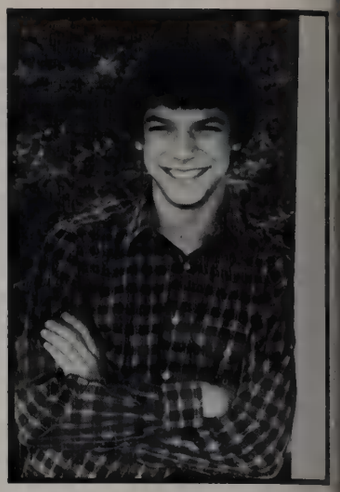

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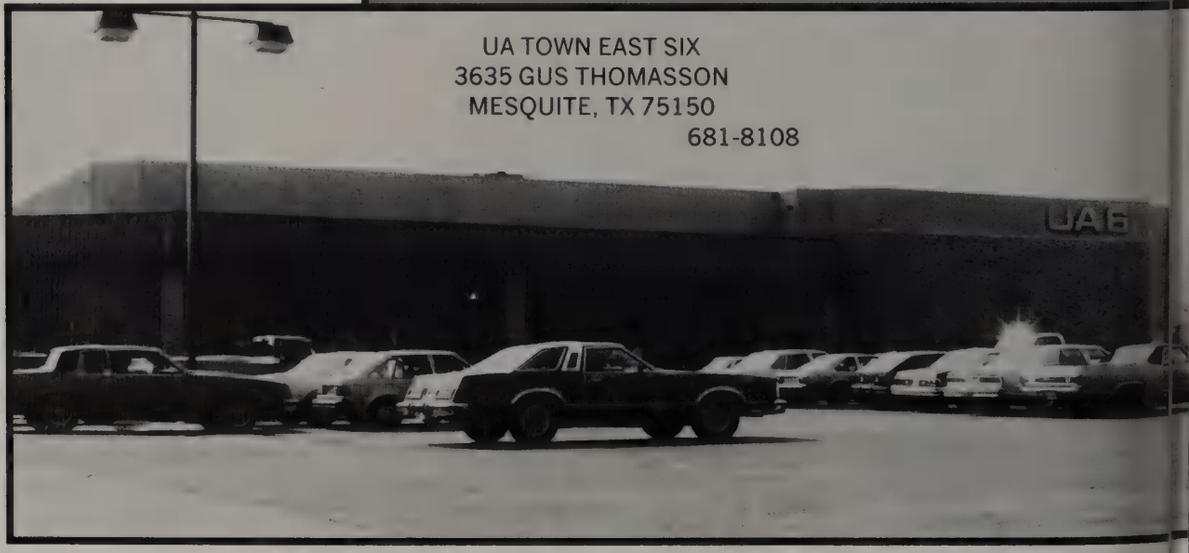

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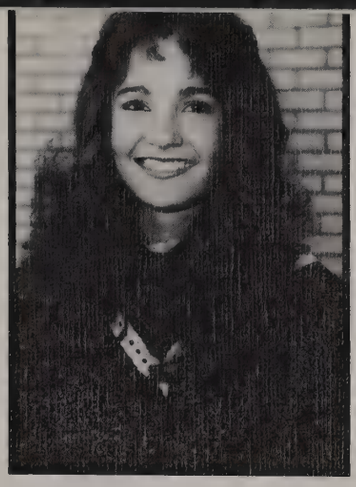

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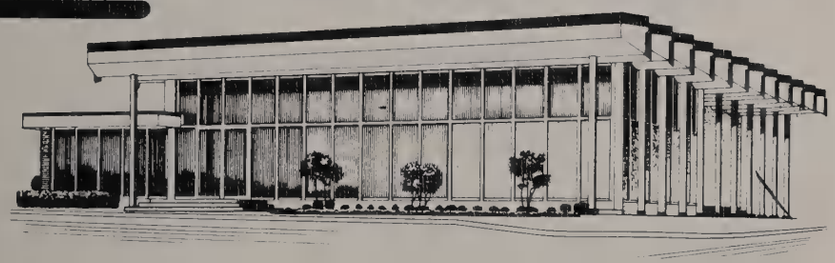

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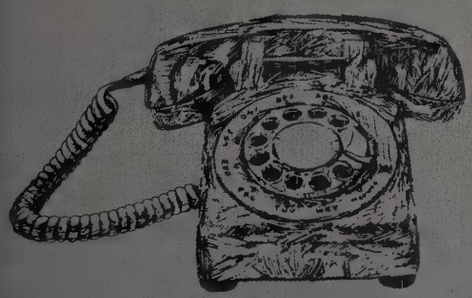

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Gayle Williams

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Laura Swank

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Love, M n

Lori Kirk-patrick

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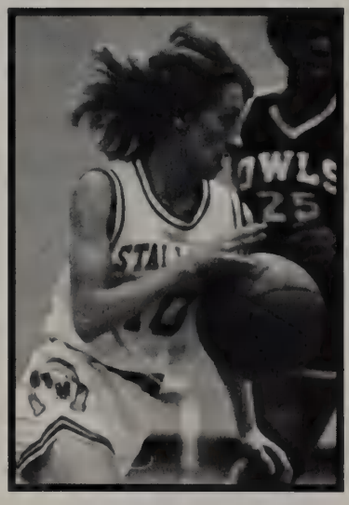

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Carroll Brown

May God bless you always.
Mother, Daddy and Christopher

Natalie Pinson

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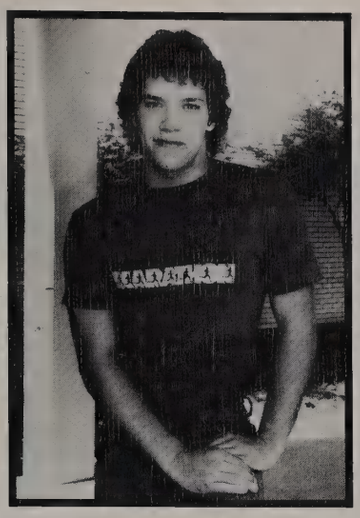

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Congratulations! I'm proud of you and love you very much.
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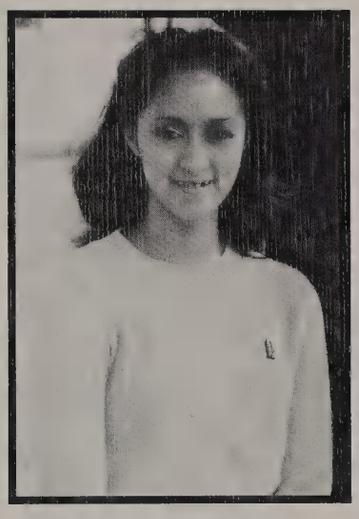

Carol Abarquez

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Rodney Nanez

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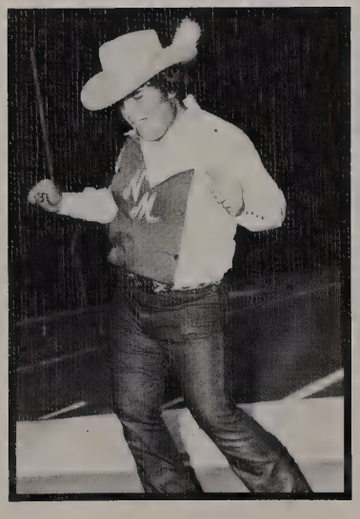

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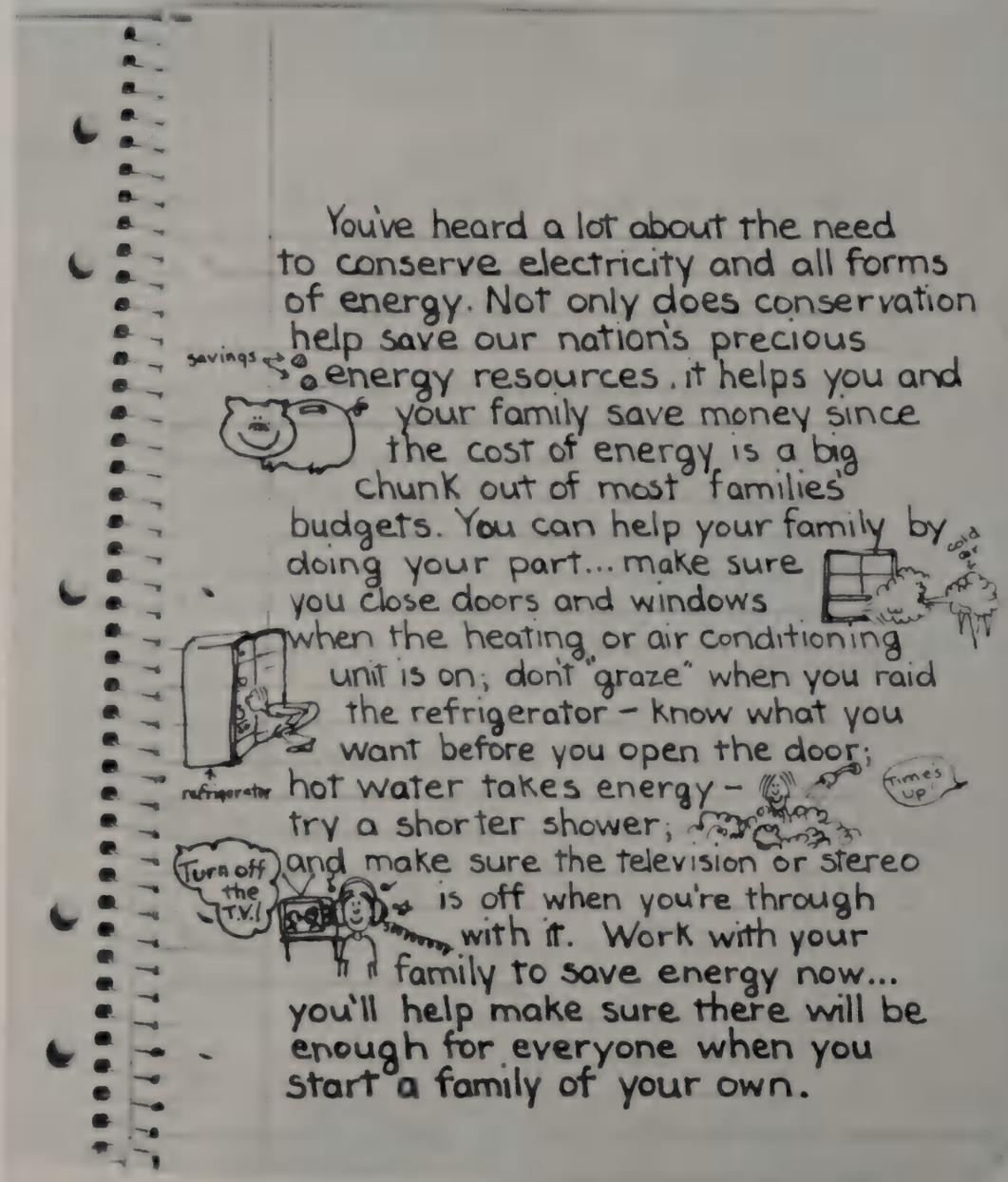

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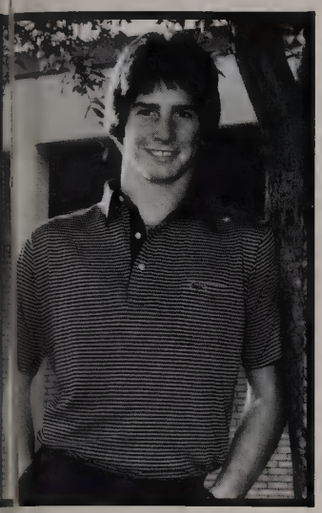

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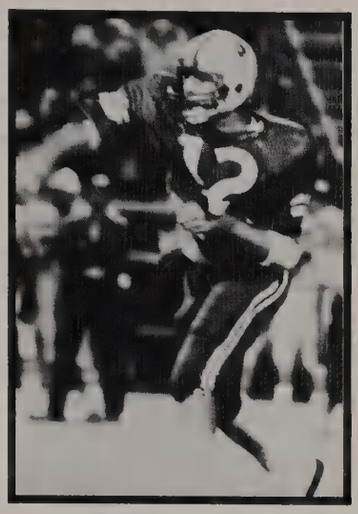

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Love, Jane Wait

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Amy Wright

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Mom, Dad, and Rusty

Lisa Anderson

God gave you to us especially and you make us proud because you honor Him with your achievements.
Dad, Mother, and Karen

Steve Wohl-schlager

Congratulations! Aim high and shoot straight With God's help, everything is possible.
Mom and Dad

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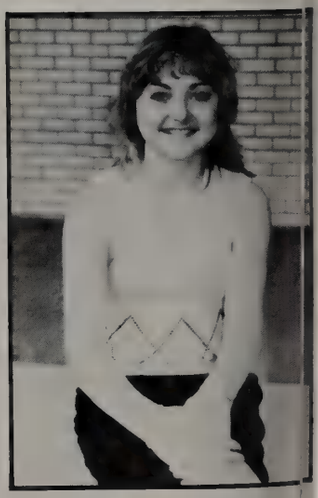

Laurie, Babe! It has been a fantastic experience and just a whole lot of fun watching you become the fine young lady that you have.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kim Fillmon

T our special little girl, you h/e brought so much p asure into our lives. Thank y for being you.
L e, Mom and Dad

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Congratulations! We're so proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Rhonda Elder

You light up our lives. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Eric

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Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Gina Bailey

Congratulations! You are a real joy to me. Best wishes for a beautiful future.
Much love, Mother

Jerald White

Congratulations, Jerald! We're proud of you and love you. You are a wonderful son and a real joy to us. Congratulations for a five year perfect attendance.
Love Mother and Dad

Claudia Young

C gratulations! We're proud o you and love you very m ch.
C y, Paul, and Ben

Bill Kula

May God be with you in your continuing search for a better tomorrow.
Your proud Mom and Dad

Laura Merryman

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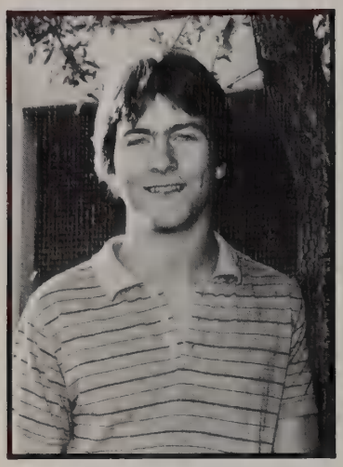

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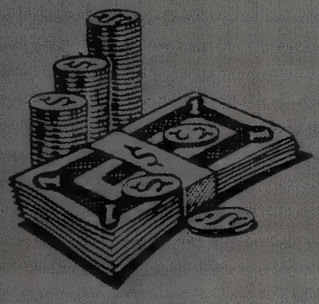

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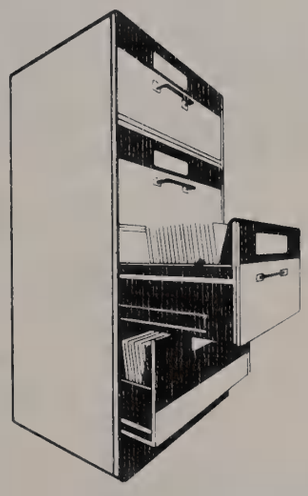

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Hoang Nguyen

Congratulations! With all of our love and best wishes.
Bó Me Há Hai

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Congratulations! We couldn't be more proud and couldn't love you more.
Mom, Dad, and Ricky

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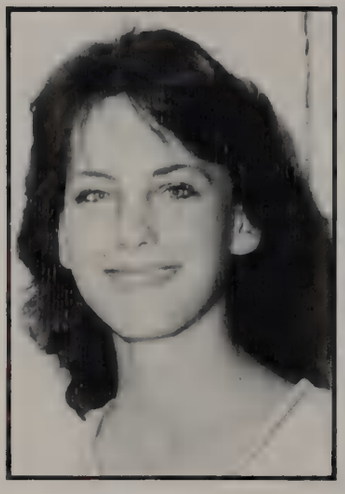

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Love always and Forever
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Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much.
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Congratulations! You are a real joy to us. Best wishes for a beautiful future.
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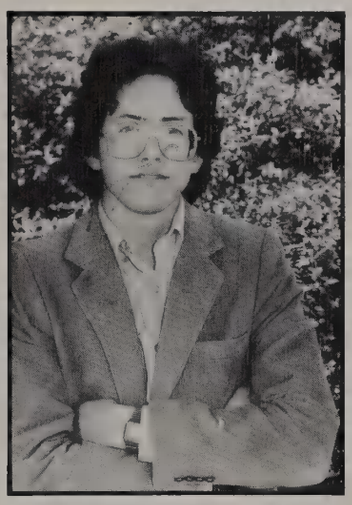

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Love Mom

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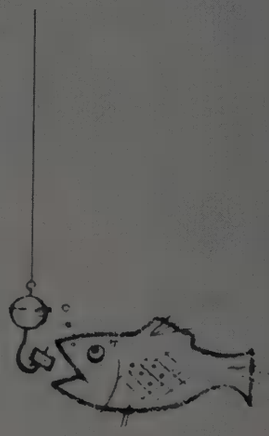

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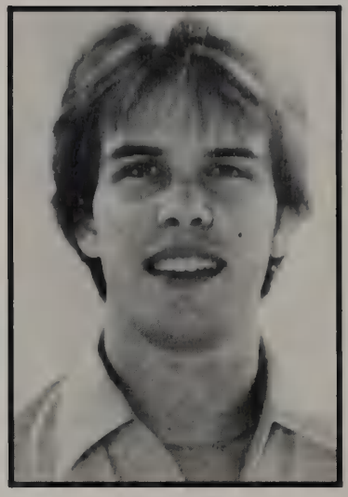

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Best wishes for a beautiful future.
Love, Mom

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Love Dad, Mom, n Holiday

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Your Mom, Becky, Debbie, and Watkins

Kari Ryle

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or u. May you have a life full of hap-
ins, and wonderful memories.
Mo er and Daddy

David Garza

Son, Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much. May God bless you and be with you always.
Love Mom and Dad

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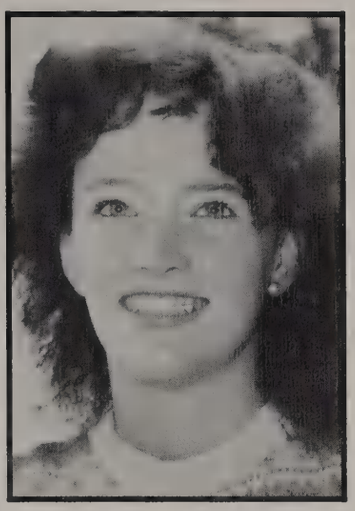

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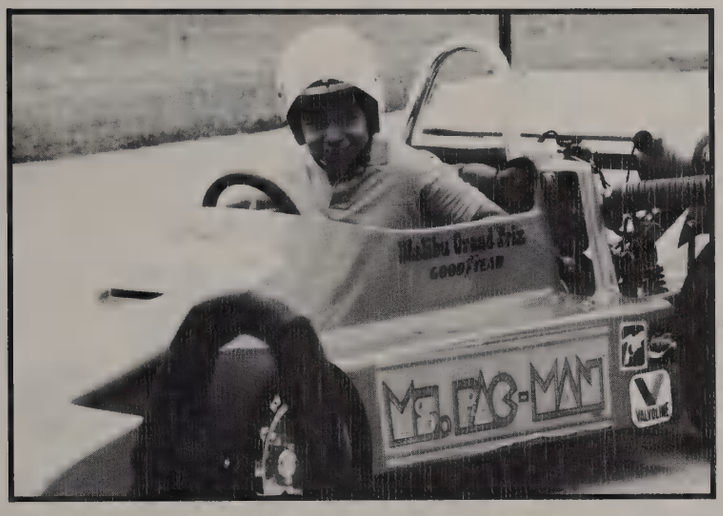

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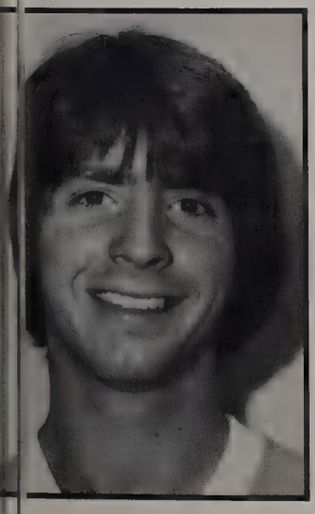

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and Dad

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Congratulations! You are a real joy to us. Best Wishes for a beautiful future.
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Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much.
Love Dad and Mom

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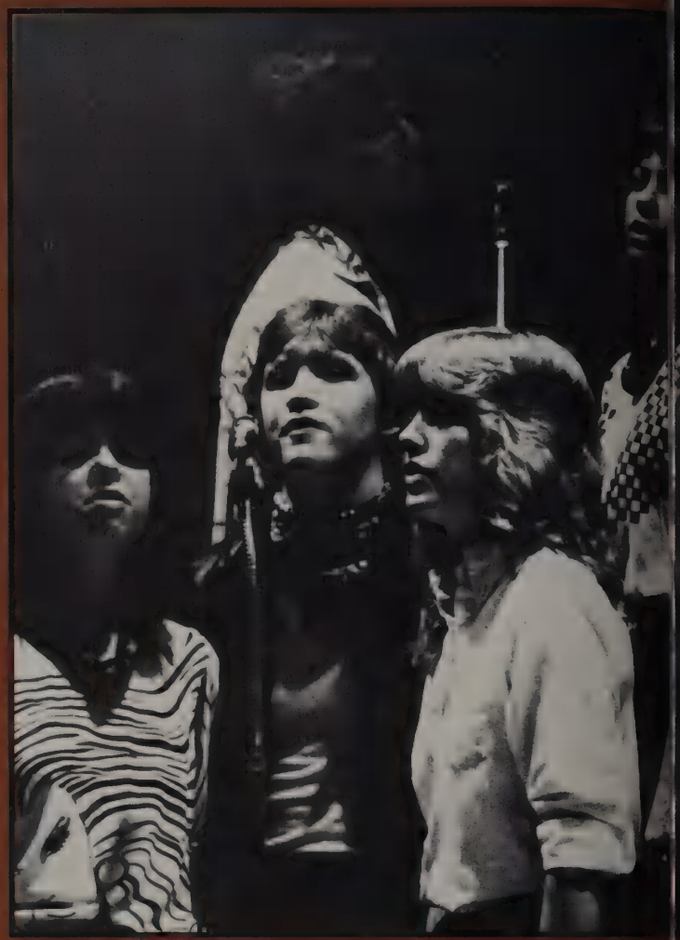
Straight from the Hart. Coach Hart gives a little insight into the afternoon's ball game.

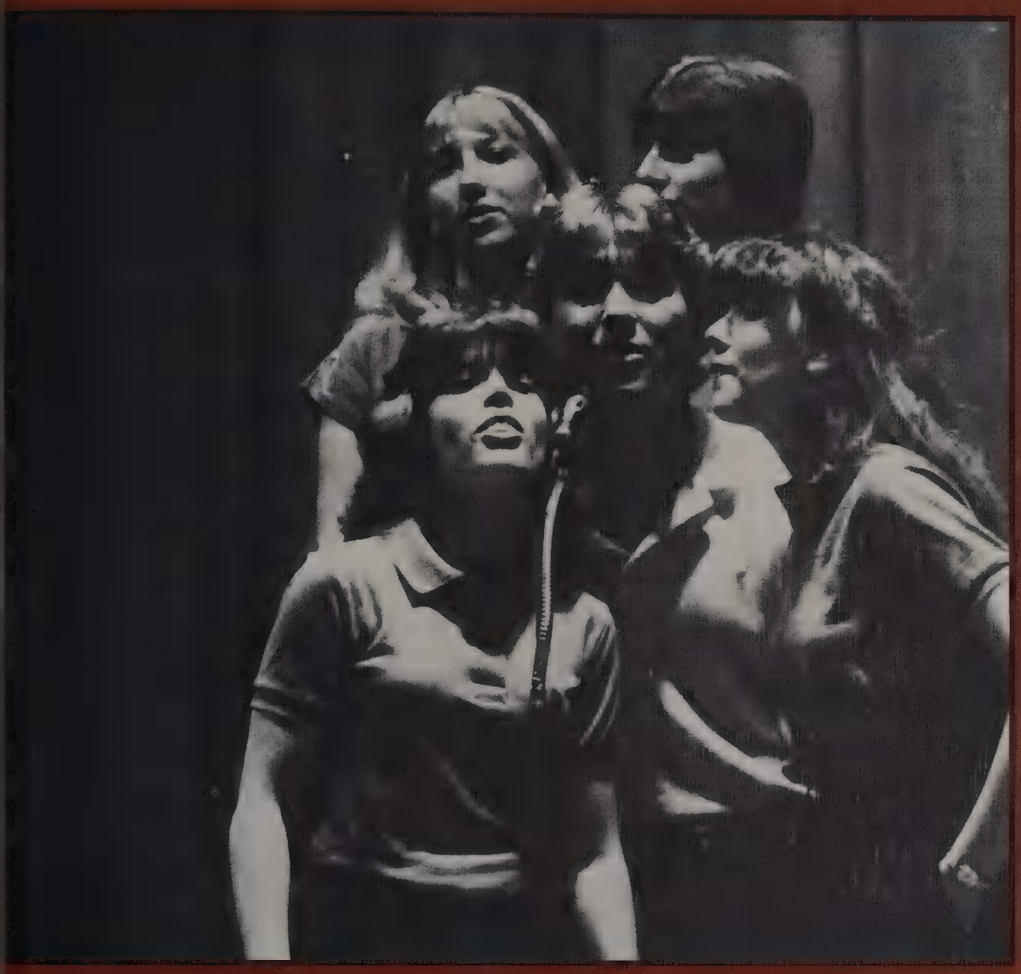
Closing Notes. Members of Unity close out the year with another dramatic performance.



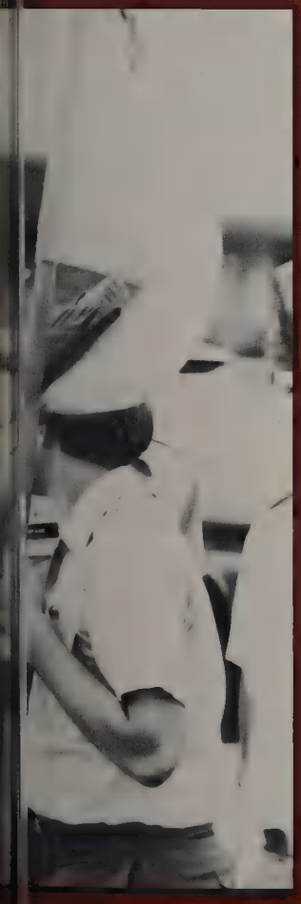
Proud to Be

By the look of things it seemed a tornado had swept through the halls and classrooms as the final days of May were marked off the calendar. It was time to part with the text books and air out lockers, we were tired of the old routine and had a bad case of spring fever. Final exams and grade averages should have been the most important thing to us as school was winding down, but it wasn't. Students couldn't help thinking of escaping to Six Flags and White Water, or getting concert tickets for Journey and the Texas Jam. Those last few days slowly crept up on all of us as we looked back over the last months it was easy to see that we had left our mark. school throughout the year. High standards were set at the beginning and with much determination from students, athletes, coaches and teachers. Those goals were met and often surpassed. No longer would we be labeled "lucky;" we proved to ourselves and outsiders that luck had nothing to do with it. We got where we were because of sacrifice and dedication. In sports there was a dream of becoming undefeated champions. The football team made this dream a reality and from then on almost every athletic team on campus turned a little spark into a blazing fire that wasn't easily extinguished. It felt good to win, but it felt better to know that people were behind us each step of the way. The sound of school spirit in a gym or stadium is what winning is all about.

Military Brawl. ROTC cadets have a little fun after their AFI annual inspection.



Save the last dance for me. Denise Todd and Kevin Hall contemplate their future together while at the prom.



***Simply Enchanting.** Miss Pinkston gives some lessons on how to dissect the catch of the day.*

***On the ball.** Angela Rios tries her luck at a game of pool at Don Carter's.*

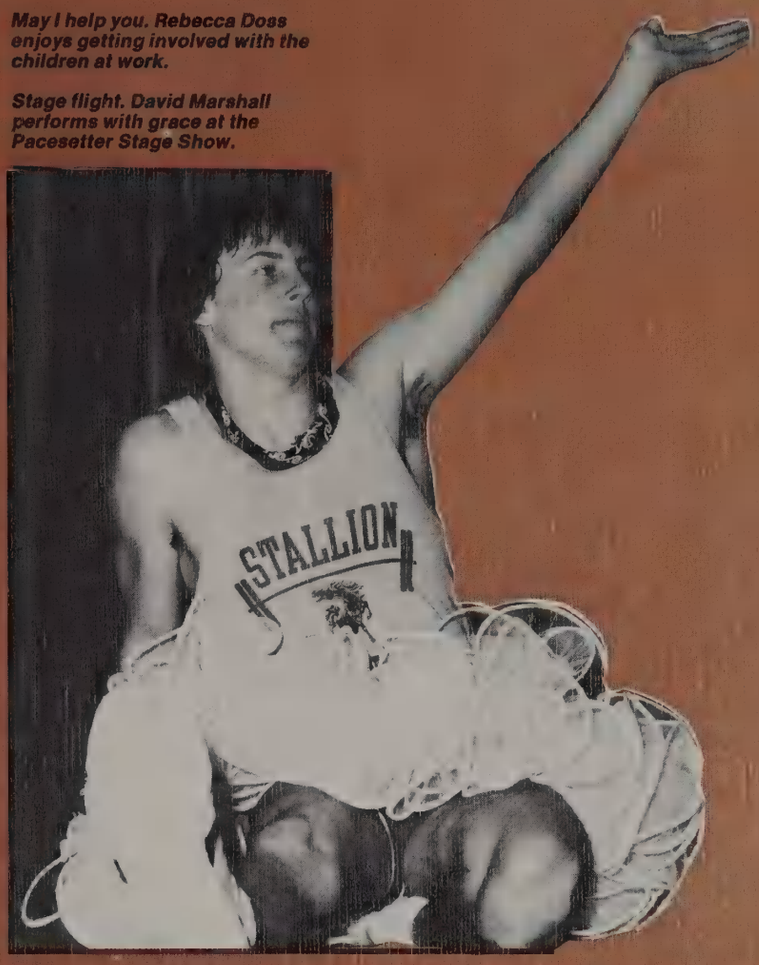
Coy Expressions. Bonnie Perkins performs for the crowds in the musical 'Brigadoon.'

Few Limitations

Even though our generation was one of few limitations and great dreams, we still had to fight against all of the worldly troubles in order to keep our high hopes alive. School was like a security blanket and while we were there, it didn't seem to matter what was going on in the outside world. In the toughest of times we involved ourselves in study, competition and much hard work. For the underclassmen the end of the year only brought a much needed break from school, but for the seniors it was a totally different time in their lives. Graduation signaled freedom and a new adventure. It was time to start being an adult and put all the knowledge we had obtained to work. It was sad to leave the people we had gotten to know, but it was a step that had to be taken. As we went our separate ways, it was hoped that each of us would take our winning spirit and attitude everywhere we went. It is hoped that this yearbook has captured those precious moments forever and that when we flip back through the pages 20 years from now, we will always remember that 1983 was the year that North Mesquite Pulled Together to produce a Winning Combination.

May I help you. Rebecca Doss enjoys getting involved with the children at work.

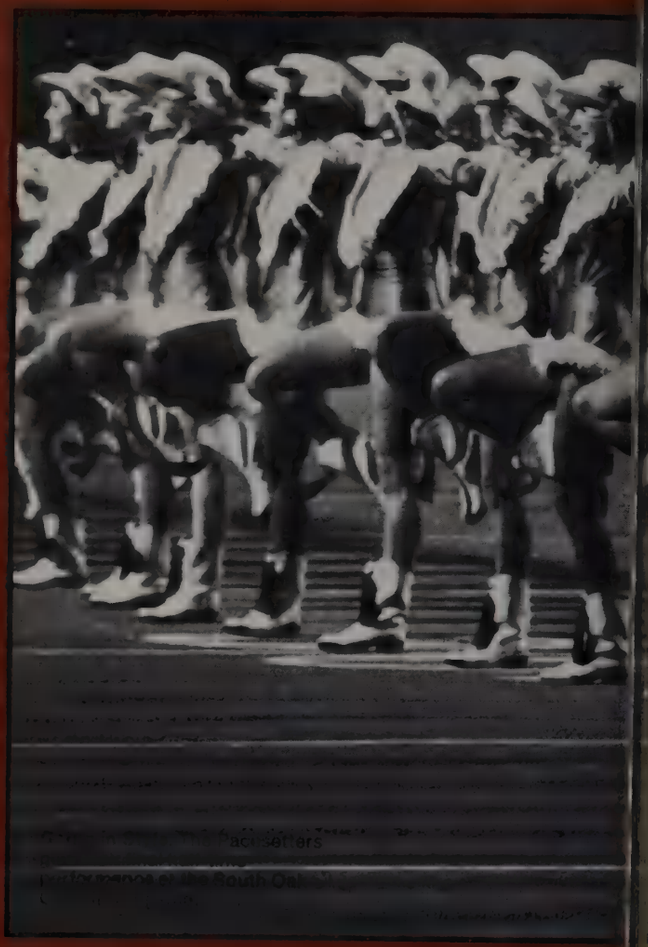
Stage flight. David Marshall performs with grace at the Pacesetter Stage Show.



Golden memories. A Friday night performance, a memorable experience for Kamy Aylor and Debbie Morrow.

Quest for the best. Although they fell a little short in their game, Kelly Rattan and Cathy Henry's feelings were stronger than ever.

Can't smile without you. With her everlasting smile, Peggy Barnett jokes with Terry Brewer and Patty Ramsey.



One to boot. Christi Callan shows her true spirit and dedication by continuing her performance, despite the loss of a boot.

Flags flying high. In the midst of the flag corps, Sharon Carter prepares to perform her tryout routine.

Colophon

The 1983 *Trailblazer* which sold for fifteen dollars, was the first North Mesquite yearbook to be collegiate size, 9″ × 12″. The publisher was Taylor Publishing Company, represented by Don Griffin, which published 1875 copies.

The cover, a custom tool and dye, was designed by Paul Wade, with gold foil accenting the Blue #452 Cordova Grain. The pages are eighty pound saxmark enamel, with various screens and twenty-three color pages used throughout the book. There were thirty-nine spot color pages using Russet Brown #45, Cherry Red #31, Buckskin Tan #45, and Process Blue #9. All copy was 10 point Helvetica Standard, captions were 8 point Helvetica Standard, and heads were in 36 point, 24 point, and 18 point Palatino Bold.

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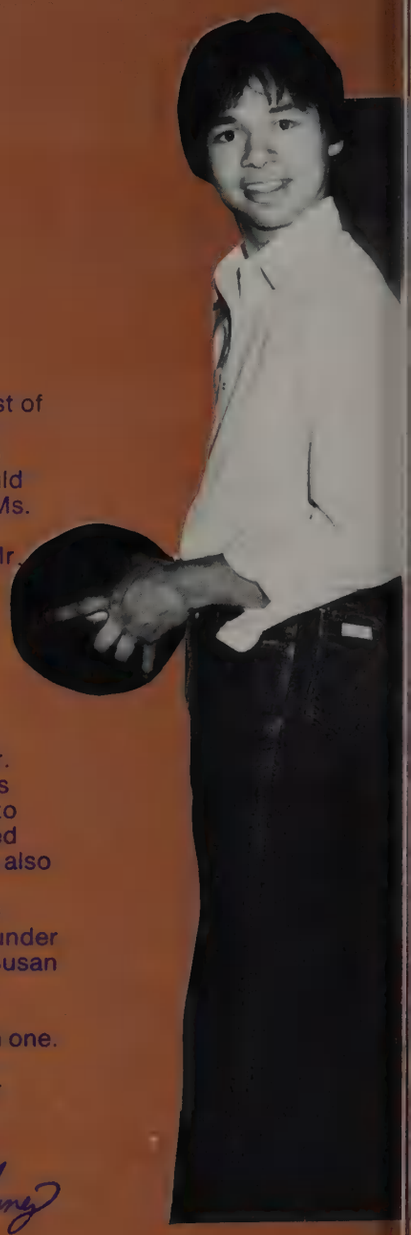
Lookin like we made it. Evelyn Rabot basks in the glory after graduation ceremonies.

The Best Reward



I would like to start off by saying that being editor of a yearbook is not an easy job, but I guess everything has its own rewards. The best reward would be that this yearbook adequately captured the memories and events that occurred in the year 1983, and that it would be accepted and enjoyed by everyone now and for years to come. If there was one thing I wish everyone could learn from this yearbook, it would be that in order for NM to thrive and become even greater than what it is, administrators and students will have to pull together and work closer with each other. Students and teachers need to remember the good times; athletic events, watching the Big Blue and Pacesetters, and field trips with our own organizations. We need to remember the good things in life and not dwell on our misfortunes or dislikes. We should start off each day with a clear conscience and a positive feeling toward everyone. As the editor of this yearbook I tried to do my best, whether it was taking pictures, designing a layout, organizing a favorites field trip, or just dealing with the people. We hope that this edition of the *Trailblazer* is the best book that NM has ever had, and one of the best in the state of Texas. I can only hope that when this yearbook comes out students and administrators alike will understand and overlook our inconveniences, straightforwardness, and insistent attitudes. This is the only way it could be done. There are many people who I need to thank especially Mr. Taylor and the staff I worked with. I would especially like to thank my assistant editor, Paul Wade. Paul did an enormous amount of work on this publication, including designing the cover, functioning as the head photographer, and overseeing all of the Student Life Section. I would also like to express my appreciation to two very special people, Kari Ryle who did a fantastic job on the Advertising and Faculty Sections, and to Steve Reed who was in charge of the Organizations Section and kept us on top of all national events. Two very special people whom I owe a lot are Linda Boroughs and Debbie Burchfield. Although I was the editor, they taught me many things, including the meaning of friendship. More quality yearbooks will come from NM as Linda will be in charge of the 1984 *Trailblazer*. Linda did a great job as the asst. editor of Student Life, she often found herself picking up the slack of many people. I can not express how much Debbie did for this book, she had a hand in many sections, a big part coming in Sports and Organizations. I would also like to thank the rest of my staff; Edward Abarquez, Leanne Goolsby, Jill Johnson, Leigh Ann Lacy, and Claire Taylor. The list of teachers I need to thank goes on forever, but you know who you are. I would especially like to thank Ms. Martha Adcock (you character), Miss Gray, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hoffman, and the Richardsons — Jan and Gloria. I would also like to express my appreciation to the entire office staff for their assistance, especially to my bud, Mr. John Campbell, who was there to bail us out and to give us that much needed pat on the back. I would also like to thank the 1982 Trailblazer Editor Susan Purcell whom I worked under for the past two years. Susan was a good friend and helped to make our transition a very smooth one. Above all I would like to thank my family for their constant support and understanding.

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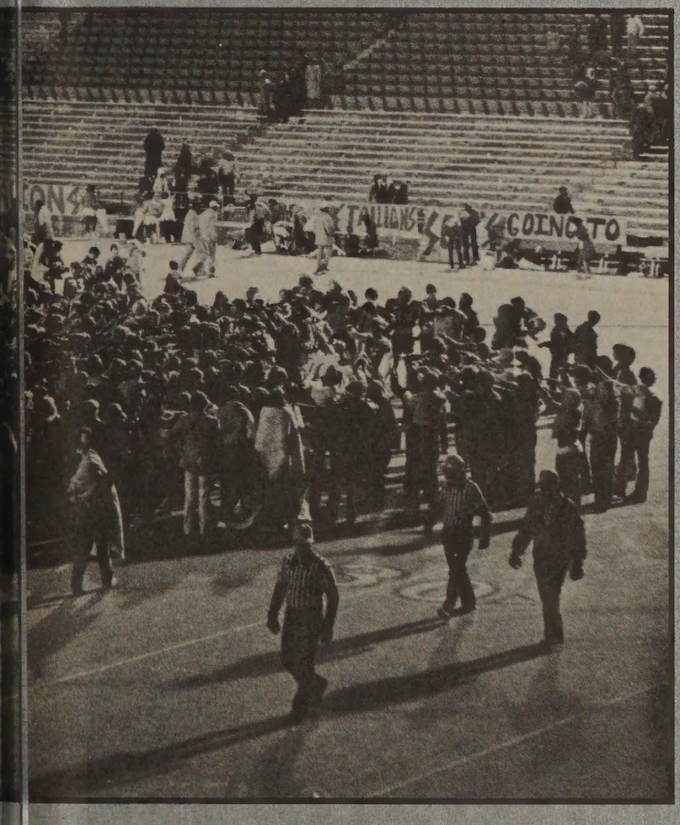
Pulling Together...

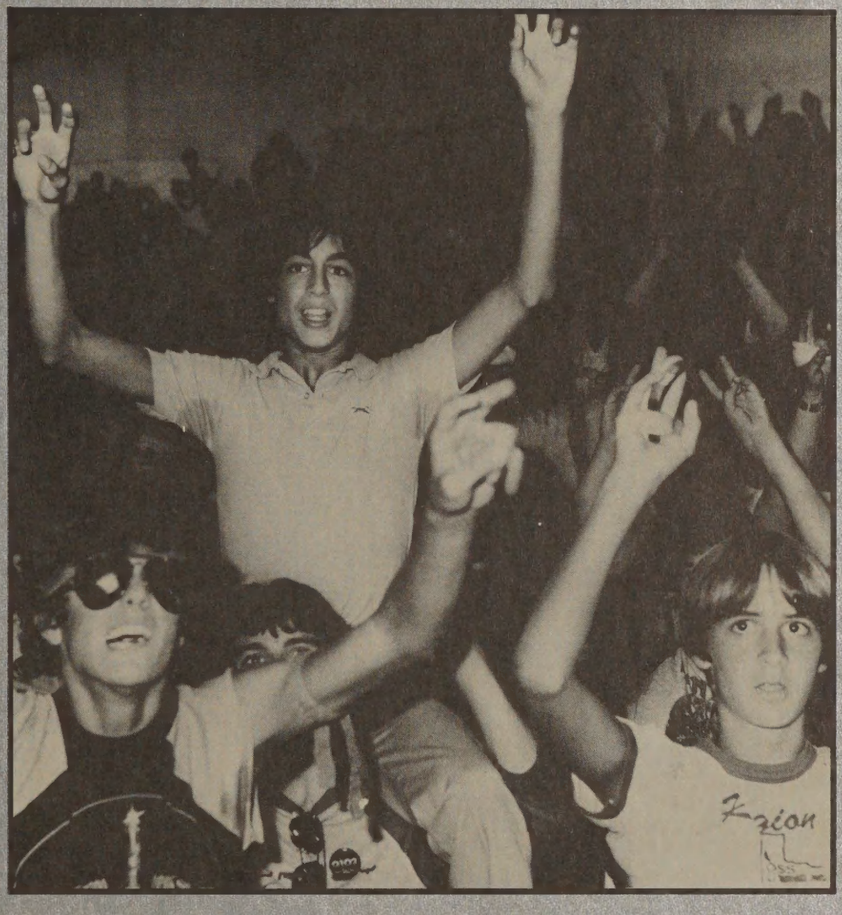
A Winning Combination

When Punch comes to Shove. Junior cheerleader, Barbara Tobias, socks it to the Stallion football team.

Some say that high school is just a slice of life and that each year is full of memories, events, faces, victories, defeats and friends. We laugh, cry, dream and love; yet our winning ways throughout the year are probably what will remain in our minds the longest. Sometimes it may be a sports team that stood out in greatness, while other times an organization will gain recognition. Those are the best times in high school for most of us. Our goals may have differed, but we all basically went through the same routine day after day. The most important thing learned was that by Pulling Together we were and will always be a Winning Combination.

Look Ma, All Hands. The excitement of the Rock and Roll pep rally brings students to their feet at the singing of the school song.





All Good Things Must Come to an End. The football season ended as everyone gathered around Spirit one last time.

The Sound of Music. Cathy Henry, John Hunstable, and Diane Wagner sing at the Unity Christmas concert at Town East Mall.